The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

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Demonstration-Lecture Exposes Spiritualism In Chapel Thursday

'Among The Spirits' Includes Seance, Expose; Third Lecture in Series Features Dr. Higgins

Exposing the fortune-telling mediums in a demonstration-lecture called "Among the Spirits," Dr. Howard Higgins will address the student body Thursday, Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

It is the third of the current lecture series.

Dr. Higgins will tell how the mediums enable "spirits" to return to deliver personal messages to their living friends and how they tell their fortunes and secrets.



HOWARD HIGGINS

The program is in two parts. The first is a composite seance made up of demonstrations of psychic phenomena used by fortune-telling mediums. Then follows the expose. In explanations of the alleged phenomena he scuttles the favorite practices of the most unprincipled medium and fortune-teller.

Psychology of Suggestion

"Among the Spirits" is called a "scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion—in an effort to protect the public against fraud."

Dr. Higgins, a member of the Society of American Magicians, first became interested in the methods of mediums and fortune-tellers while working toward the doctorate in psychology. He found that to investigate certain phenomena adequately he needed a thorough background in magic as well as in academic psychology, hence his study of magic to complete an academic research project. And he has since continued his investigations of mediums and fortune-tellers as a hobby.

Was College Professor

Formerly a college professor and dean, Dr. Higgins has also gained considerable distinction as a lecturer, having been president of the International Platform association for three terms and now president of the National Concert and Lecture Management association.

Argo Takes Pictures Of Campus Activities

Argo pictures of sorority, fraternity and other campus organizations will be taken next Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Arrangements have been made with the academic Dean's office, that, subject to the approval of the faculty member concerned, students will be excused from class for the time involved in having pictures taken.

Organization officers will be notified of the time arranged for that group.

Chicago Graduate Replaces McKee

Dr. Raymond Richman, visiting professor, will replace Captain McKee second semester. Mr. McKee will be on Sabbatical leave.

Dr. Richman, a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of the Illinois bar, has finished his doctoral work and will have his degree conferred this quarter.

He served for three years in the United States Air Force as a Major and is married. He has two children, a boy two years old and a six-year-old girl.

He will conduct a seminar class, one section of economics 122, one section of economics 252, economic policy 452 and also business policy 454.

Next summer Dr. Richman plans to return to England to complete research on a post-doctoral paper concerning the relationship of English property tax to United States income tax.

While Mr. McKee is on leave, Samuel H. Sloan will be acting chairman of the economics and business administration department.

Old Main Chimes Stop Ringing Hour

This week no one has been kept awake nights due to the hourly ringing of the chimes. But it is not for long.

Old Main chimes will resume striking the hour in about two weeks, announces A. O. Shaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

About a week ago, during vacation, a large coil burned out, and had to be sent back to the factory for repair.

Four Women Cast For Hamlet Roles

Two major women's roles for the Little Theatre production of "Hamlet," March 9-13, have been double cast.

Gertrude, queen of Denmark, and mother of Hamlet, will be played by Rose Tanguay and Patricia Cowan. Ophelia, daughter of Polonius, will be played by Joan Groves and Jill Spratt.

Pitzer Plays Hamlet

Previously announced are the parts of Hamlet, Croy Pitzer; Claudius, Bruce Thielman; Polonius, Robert McEntire; Horatio, William McAnallen, and Laertes, William Barbe.

Other roles are Robert Cipolla, Fortinbras; James Anderson, Voltimand; Norris Hayford, Cornelius; Richard Newcomer, Rosencrantz; Paul Weirman, Guilderstern; Richard Egli, Osric; Robert Marsano, Marcellus; John Barger, Francisco; Jerald King, Bernardo, and Richard Egli, Reynaldo.

Other Minor Roles

Also included in the cast are Berdette Keppel, Norwegian captain; Lawrence McCullough, first player king; Robert Laird, second player, nephew; Donald Hopper, third player, prologue; John Latta, sailor;Robert Laird, priest; Harry Osborn, ghost of king; David Ullery, James Anderson, and Albert Schartner, gentlemen, and Mary Rushing, page.

A few minor roles are as yet uncast.

Senate Sponsors Midnight Movie

Senate, women's governing body, is sponsoring its annual midnight movie on Friday, Jan. 23 at the local theater. Women have 2:00 a.m. permission.

"With a Song in my Heart," the life story of singer Jane Froman will be featured. The movie is in technicolor, with Susan Hayward.

Women must sign out for the movie in their respective dormitories after the sorority house parties. Admission is 50 cents.

Phyllis Hartman is in charge of arrangements.

'53 Starts Right . . .

Foreign Students Convene

By Lee Cropp

During Christmas vacation the residents of East Lansing, Mich., rubbed their eyes and wondered when the UN had moved. They probably even waited for the Russian parade to start. But even the East Lansingites can be wrong. It wasn't the UN, but a group of 120 foreign students meeting on the campus of the Michigan State college.

These 120 students met under the sponsorship of the college and called their convention a Christmas Adventure in World Understanding. These students represented 47 different countries. Forty-seven different schools from 30 states sent students. Ikbal Hannawi represented Westminster.

The purpose of the meeting was to give the students a better insight to each other's countries and the United States. Well-known speakers gave talks on economic, agricultural, and other aspects of the American life. They included Mrs. Nason of the State department and Dr. Sandruan, Indian attache in charge of education of foreign students in the United States, for the Indian embassy.

The students also visited the factories in Detroit. The Ford factory is still wondering what happened. After the factories, the visitors then turned to the business district of East Lansing.

On New Year's eve an international talent show was given. With dancing and other forms of merriment the students showed how they kicked the old man out and swung the little kid in.

The whole program, a new idea, ran from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1. It was started by a group from the college who got the idea when they saw groups of foreign students wandering aimlessly around Chicago.

Ikbal took part in the publicity campaign by writing for the newspapers. She felt that the project was a good idea and should be more widely supported.

Centennial Clears Million Mark



Dr. Will Orr, college president, endorses a check for the Centennial fund, as Joseph Hopkins, director of the Centennial campaign, looks on.

Centennial Passes Million Dollar Mark, Campaign Director Hopkins Announces

Grand Total Includes Cash, Subscriptions, For Field House, Russell Hall, Science Hall

Having passed the million dollar mark, the grand total in cash and subscription for our two year Centennial campaign is now $1,064,470, announced Joseph Hopkins, Centennial campaign director.

Setting a goal of $1,245,000, the committee appropriated the following amounts: Russell hall, $500,000; Freeman science hall, $350,000; Memorial field house, $250,00; Mack manse, $45,000; and endowment, $100,000.

Now with $18,530 left to complete the Centennial campaign Will Orr, president of the college, has stated, "If people continue fulfilling their already existent subscriptions as well as in the past two years we shall have no trouble reaching our $1,245,000 goal."

1951 Results

The year 1951 yielded $231,034 after receiving subscriptions totaling $361,303. In the second year of the campaign $260,291 in subscriptions was received, and $270,335 received from '51 and '52 subscriptions was added to the campaign fund.

Subscriptions were not necessarily to be fulfilled the same year they were made and some are still outstanding. However, the majority of them have already been submitted in cash.

The total cash payments, $93,050 received from alumni, friends of the college, industries, and foundations in December, 1952 surpassed that of any month in the Centennial fund campaign. Next highest in net return was May of the same year yielding $70.128.

1950 Subscriptions

In the fall of 1950 when the official campaign was launched about $359,000 had already been subscribed toward Centennial objectives.

This money had been accumulating since 1949, the year in which the World Wide Christian Advance donated over $90,000 for a men's dormitory and the alumni had presented over $60,000 for a new science hall.

Board Approved Projects

The inauguration of Will Orr as Westminster's ninth president was followed by a meeting on Oct. 24, during which the Board approved three building projects as a part of a Centennial expansion program. They were the Freeman science hall, Russell hall, and the Memorial field house.

Next, with $12,000 transferred from the Student Union War Memorial to the War Memorial field house, Westminster netted $60,000 from another science hall fund and in the Spring of 1950 added another $100,000 from the emergency campaign for the field house.

At the outset of the campaign the Board decided to place all responsibility on the college president rather than a professional fund raising company.

Faddis Will Exhibit 'Mobile' In Ohio

George Faddis, head of the art department, has been invited to exhibit a "mobile" at the 1953 Ohio Sesquicentennial celebration being held at the Butler Art institute in Youngstown, Ohio. His work is part of the Fifth Ohio Ceramic annual exhibit lasting from Jan. 1 through 25.

Faddis is the only man invited to be in the show who is not an Ohioan, either by birth or residence. He received a special invitation from Joseph Butler, head of the Institute, because of the success of the work he has exhibited in the past.

The "mobile" is constructed mostly of wire and delicately balanced so that currents of air keep movable parts in changing patterns when the piece has been hung. Mobile-art sculpture is one of the newest forms of art expression.

Cwens Sponsor Informal Dance

College hall, complete with snowmen and snowflakes, will be the scene of the Cwens' "Winter Whirl" tonight.

The "dressy informal" dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The ticket committee is headed by Elizabeth Merrill; refreshments, Suzanne Airey; music, Suzanne Weller; publicity, Phyllis Decker; and decorations, Suzanne Shepard.

Safe, Not Sorry

In one respect, college students are a month behind the times. Most of the American population reflected on their misdoings at the time of New Year's resolutions.

But most college students will wait until late in January to express remorse for the past.

Some of the most remorseful may be those who find themselves overcut in chapel.

Sixteen cuts over the semester seems liberal enough for a compulsory chapel system, but each semester some students exceed the limit.

Unfortunately, the penalty for this is one-fifth of a credit deduction. Actually, it does not seem reasonable to deduct academic credit for another phase of college life. However, it is at present the method used to enforce the chapel cut system here.

That fraction of a credit does not seem significant until one realizes that there is no way to make up one-fifth or two-fifths of a credit, and therefore, must sacrifice the entire credit hour.

Only a few students have thus far exceeded their sixteen cuts, but many are dangerously near it.

It would seem to be a neglectful way to lose hard-earned credit.

Good Old Days?

Many juniors and seniors are now reminiscing about the "good old days" when exams were spread over a ten-day period, and wondering why exams are now scheduled for just a week.

The explanation is found in the effort now being made to fulfill academic requirements, and still schedule the final day of classes for the end of May.

A semester is considered to be 15 weeks long, or 90 class days. This is not a written, hard and fast law, but is always considered in accrediting the college. Because of a half-day rest from classes at convocation, and another half the Saturday of Homecoming, teaching days first semester will number only 89.

Exams are not included in the 90-day minimum. Extension of the exam period can mean only extension of classes in June. Having exams start earlier would eat into class time —class time students paid for in this semester's tuition—as well as into the college rating.

Editorially Speaking . . .

In The Library, Quiet Please

It has been brought to the attention of **The Holcad** that the noisiness of the library, especially during the evening, is hindering some students in their studies.

It should be remembered that finals are coming up fast and time can better be spent in the library for study purposes than social ones.

Many colleges use proctors to keep their libraries quiet. This, however, would seem to be a step away from maturity rather than toward it.

Perhaps more discretion could be used about library noise.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Didn't know you could draw so well, Worthal, why don't you take a course over in Fine Arts."

Kindred Spirits Find . . .

Things Are Seldom, Etc.

By Ron Wolk

There is nothing so depressing to me as to sit down on a Wednesday afternoon, roll a clean sheet of paper into my typewriter and sit there looking stupid. (Which isn't too hard for me.) There I am, flat broke, weeks behind in my studies and a million white corpuscles having a drunken brawl under my left eye—and I'm supposed to be funny.

People in better shape have joined the foreign legion. I'd commit suicide, but there is no future in it. So here I am again.

Things weren't bad enough. When I was writing this who comes along but my old friend the bookworm. He looked almost as bad as I felt.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "You look rather ill."

"I got into your bank book by mistake," he groaned.

I felt sorry for him. It does the same thing to me when I look at it.

"And that's not all," he continued, "My youngest son is rebelling. I don't know what to do. He won't learn to read."

"Oh come now, doctor. Who ever heard of a bookworm who can't read?"

"It's true." he cried. "All of us bookworms are having the same trouble, ever since IT was invented."

"IT?" I queried. He glanced around and then whispered.

"Television!"

This was absurd. Who would pass up a reading lesson just to see Dagmar?

"And that is not all," he sobbed, "My oldest son disappeared. The last we saw of him he was just entering **Chicago Confidential.**"

Picking up a few tourist tips, I guessed. Boy, this kid really had troubles. And I thought mine were bad. You see folks, it just goes to show you—no matter how bad you are feeling there is always someone who feels worse. So if you're feeling low, just look around, there are lots of ways to get feeling high again.

News Roundup . . .

Draft May Hit Students

By Red Anderson

Head for the hills, men! Last week the Army announced its draft quota for February—the biggest in almost two years—a grand total of 53,000 young men. According to informed sources, quotas of this size mean that all the available 1-A's may be used up in the next few months, and draft boards will start revoking student deferments.

This week Winnie jumped the gun. Monday Prime Minister Churchill arrived in New York for a conference with President-elect Eisenhower, giving Ike his first attention from a foreign power. At a news conference aboard the Queen Mary he painted an optimistic picture as he told reporters that danger of World War III "has receded during the last year," and stated that the Korean war means "that Soviet aggression has been resolutely and fully confronted."

The two started their talk Monday evening at 6:45 and conferred for about an hour and a half in strictest privacy.

On Capitol hill Republicans chose their leaders for at least the next two years. The new majority leader of the Senate is Senator Robert Taft, and the Speaker of the House is Joseph Martin. In his new capacity Martin has already made the headlines. Wednesday he announced that the TV and radio ban imposed upon the House about ten months ago would be lifted. Any House committee that so desires can invite TV or radio coverage. Immediately the House Armed Services Committee sent word to the TV newsreels, and the next meeting was shot on sound film.

Money-madness still reigns in Washington. Informed sources (I have often wondered what they are!) have it that Harry's 1953 budget calls for the expenditure of $79.000,000,000 and a revenue of only $69,000,000,000. I wish I could operate that way.

Westminster Merry-Go-Round

By Bruce Godfrey

The old year has gone: the last nostalgic teardrop has been shed, the last toast has been drunk to the new one, and Old Mother Fair Westminster is off to a roaring start, having become a millionaire in her hundredth year. But thee and me are still poor, and must needs write our New Year's resolutions. I for one am going to play coy and not tell a soul what mine were so nobody will know when I break 'em. In the immortal words of Santa Claus, Ho Ho.



Liberal Arts in its essence is reflected in the following tid-bit from the Middlebury College Bulletin.

"49.2 MARRIAGE SEMINAR FALL & SPRING SEMESTER

An advanced course for a limited number of Seniors. (Advance arrangements and permission) **Trip fee 5 dollars."** Where will they ever go?

Joke, joke . . . Lawyer: "You say you want to get a divorce on the grounds that your husband is careless about his appearance?" Client: "Yes, he hasn't shown up in nearly two years." Or did you hear the one about the optimist who fell out of the sixteenth story window? Was heard to remark as he fell past the second story, "Everything's all right so far." Old but nice.

One more Holcad until exams . . . they aren't really so very far off, you know; so sop this stuff up, kiddies, the neck you save may be your own. Happy New Year to one and all.

Exclusive Interview . . .

The Snowflake Speaks

By 'Brooklyn' Anderson

When men were all asleep, the snow came falling,
In large white flakes on the hall called Browne;
Stealthily and perpetually settling and loosely lying,
Lazily and incessantly floating on down and down.

'Twas on such a morn this madman strode,
Softly singing with a code in his node.
His idiotic purpose on this day:
To find out just what a snowflake would say.

P.S. This poem is not for sale. It is to be used only to give the reader an idea of what the following story is about.

Have Feeling

Some people complain about the snow, some enjoy it, but has anyone ever stopped to consider how a snowflake feels? Well, the other morning when I got up, I decided I would try and find out exactly how one does feel. So, donning my snowshoes and overcoat, I struck out to speak to one.

The morning was cold, and the snow was falling furiously. The first few snowflakes I approached were not very talkative, but I soon found one who was willing to talk with me. As far as snowflakes are concerned the one that I spoke with was unusual. He could talk.

Joe (we will call him by this name for the lack of anything better) informed me that he was a graduate of Cumulus Cloud college. He received a B.S. (bachelor of snowflakes) degree from this school, and at the present time was visiting Earth to do research on why humans don't fall like snowflakes.

Plans For Future

Joe said that as soon as he finishes his research he intends to work for the Morty Refrigerated Home company. Their motto being, "When the temperature goes up to forty, you better hope to heck you own a Morty."

He was just beginning to tell me that he was married and had four little drips (snowflakes not fully grown), when the Old Main bells rang out eight o'clock. I could have talked to Joe for hours, except for the fact that I knew I had to go to class or else the snoring quartet in the back of the room would have lacked a bass. So off I went, leaving Joe to his research.

In conclusion I'd like to say,
That if on some morning fair,
To speak to a snowflake you'd like to dare;
But on this matter you're a little hazy,
Remember, compared to "Brooklyn" you'll not be crazy.

"Historian" Staff Appoints Ridge To Editorial Position

Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, has been elected to the editorial board of the **Historian**, quarterly magazine of Phi Alpha Theta. The appointment is for six years.

Dr. Ridge, along with other members of the board and council, was elected at the history honorary's national bi-annual convention, held this year in Puerto Rico. The publication is devoted to presenting articles of historical interest.

Enima Lee Linn, senior history major, represented the Alpha-Xi chapter of Westminster from Saturday, Dec. 27, to Thursday, Jan. 1 at that convention in San Juan.

One hundred thirty-three members, including faculty and students, attended the convention; each representative had one vote. The Condado Beach hotel served as headquarters and some sessions were held at the University of Puerto Rico.

Dr. Ridge has been at Westminster for two years. He received both his masters degree and doctorate from Northwestern university.

McCandless Wins Cup For Stamps

"Most unusual" was the judge's decision on the prize-winning stamp exhibit, displayed this week in the library, of Miss Clara E. McCandless, business office.

In September the collection of 168 envelopes from colleges at least 100 years old won the Leland Powers cup of the Mahoning Valley Philatelic society, Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss McCandless, a member of the New Castle Stamp club, wrote to the 195 American colleges founded at least 100 years ago requesting envelopes. She received replies from all but two, and received personal notes from several college presidents.

Holcad Positions Open Next Term

Applications for **Holcad** positions will be available in the News Bureau, 303 Old Main, next week.

All editorial positions are open for next semester. The new staff will begin with the Feb. 13 issue.

Applications must be filed by Monday, Jan. 19 in the News Bureau. Applicants need not be journalism majors.

Organist, Pianist Present Recital

Marilyn Larsen, pianist, and Caroline Stott, organist, will present their joint senior recital Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Marilyn will play "Prelude" and "Sarabande," Handel; "Sarabande," Rameau-Godowsky; "Etude, Op. 2 in C Sharp Minor," Scriabine; three preludes by Debussy, "Les sons et parfums tournent dans l'air du soir," "Res pas sur la neige," and "Minstrels." The others are "Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2 in D Flat Major," Chopin; "Sarabande," Beryl Rubinstein and "Etude Melodique" by Rogers.

Caroline's selections include "Fantasie in G Minor," Bach; "Dreams," McAmis; "Fantasy and Fugue on B-A-C-H," Liszt; "The Squirrel," Weaver and "Toccata in F. major" by Widor.

Ushers for the recital are Joyce Cummings, Suzanne DeHart, Dorothy Smith, Jerald Freel, and Paul Wierman.

Sig Kaps, Chi Omegas Hold Pledge Tea Friday

Next Friday, Jan. 16, from three-thirty to five in Ferguson hall lounge the pledges of Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega sororities will be hostesses at a tea for the pledge classes of the other sororities.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron pledges were hostesses at a tea today. On Feb. 13 Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon will hold their tea.

Patronesses for the sororities have been asked to pour.

Music Lectures, Two Musicians Appear In College Artist Series

Westminster's artist series will bring a lecturer on music and two musicians next semester.

Sigmund Spaeth, speaker and writer on music, will give an illustrated lecture in the college chapel at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 19. His topics for the evening will include "The Art of Enjoying Music," and "Our Popular Music As An Index To The Past."

Sigmund Spaeth is listed in **Who's Who in America** as a writer, lecturer, and broadcaster, and these are still his most important activities. He has written 28 books. For 12 years he has been a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Quiz and Information Please on the air, besides frequent television appearances. The motion picture industry often consults him. He has become known as the "Tune Detective."

Los Angeles Tenor

The next artist series will feature Monas Harlan, tenor from Los Angeles, on April 22. Mr. Harlan is a well known tenor soloist on the west coast, singing in the largest Presbyterian church in the world, and currently singing in the opera "Volpone" by George Antheil at the University of Southern California.

Radio, TV Star

Raphael Mendez, world premiere trumpet player, star of radio, television and recordings will appear with the Westminster college band as guest soloist on May 12.

McEntire Gives Program Thursday

Robert McEntire will present his senior speech recital Wednesday, in the chapel. The program will consist of a series of interpretive readings in four divisions.

The first division will be Elizabethan readings, followed by several short stories, second division. The third section will be excerpts from three modern plays in which Croy Pitzer, Phyllis Hartman, and Richard Newcomer will assist. The fourth division will consist of readings from American poetry.

Students are invited to attend.

CGA Broadcasts Drama On WKST

College Guild of the Air will broadcast a thirty-minute radio drama, "The Vanishing Lady," over New Castle's station WKST Tuesday, at 3:30 pm.

The cast includes Margaret Sickeler, Jeraid King, Donald Hopper, Frances Gradek, Richard Newcomer, Eila Caldwell, Joyce Mallory, Natalie Hodack, and Patricia LaPatka, narrator.

Members of CGA have been learning various broadcasting techniques during recent weeks.

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● Magazines
● Tobaccos
● Notions
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PAGE FOUR Sports The Westminster Holcad Friday, Jan. 9, 1953

Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Titans Give Good Showing In 1952

With the beginning of a new year, it is almost traditional that sports writers look back on the sports events of the old year. And being no exception, I will look back myself on the sports news from Titanland over the past year.

On the whole, Westminster sports teams put in a very respectable showing during the year 1952.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's basketball squad last season won twelve contests while losing only six in the 1952 part of the season. As an overall mark that year, the Titans turned in a 15-7 record, which was good for an invitation to the NAIB tournament at at Kansas City, which the college turned down.



So far this season the Titans have won three of seven contests. Though this is a far cry from this time last year, the Titans lost almost intact through graduation their first string and six of the seven contests so far have been played away from home.

Percentage-wise, the best showing of any Westminster team in 1952 was given by the swimming squad. Coach Harold E. Burry's tankmen came up with a highly successful mark of seven victories against only two setbacks. The Titans climaxed the season by finishing second to Carnegie Tech in the annual Penn-Ohio meet.

Following a rush of rumors that the school was about to drop three or four sports from its intercollegiate program came the announcement last February that the college would not field a soccer team in 1952. However it was decided to keep football with a schedule of eight games instead of nine.

Spring Sports Have Losing Record

In Spring sports, the Blue and White were not able to show a winning record.

Coach Harold Burry's track squad, defending its Tri-state championship won in 1951, slipped to a regular season record of two wins against three setbacks.

Westminster's golf squad, also defending its 1951 Tri-state crown, finished the regular season with a record of three wins against five defeats.

Neither team was able to repeat as victors in Tri-State tournaments.

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's Westminster baseball team dropped its two final games to end up the season with a mark of four victories against six defeats.

And the Titan tennis squad rallied from several bad setbacks at the beginning of the season to wind up with an identical mark of four wins and six setbacks.

This Fall Westminster athletic squads came up with outstanding records in Tri-State competition.

The cross-country team, paced by Dick Bloom and Don Sheraw, finished the regular season with a record of three wins and two defeats. The Titan thinclads climaxed their victorious season by winning the Tri-State meet at Slippery Rock, beating defending champion Carnegie Tech.

Playing their first season under Coach Harold Burry, Westminster's football team came up with their second straight winning campaign. The Blue and White gridders won their first five contests before dropping a close decision to Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets. In their final two games the Titans split even to finish the season with a highly respectable 6-2 record.

It was only the third time since 1918 thaat Westminster has fielded a winning football team.



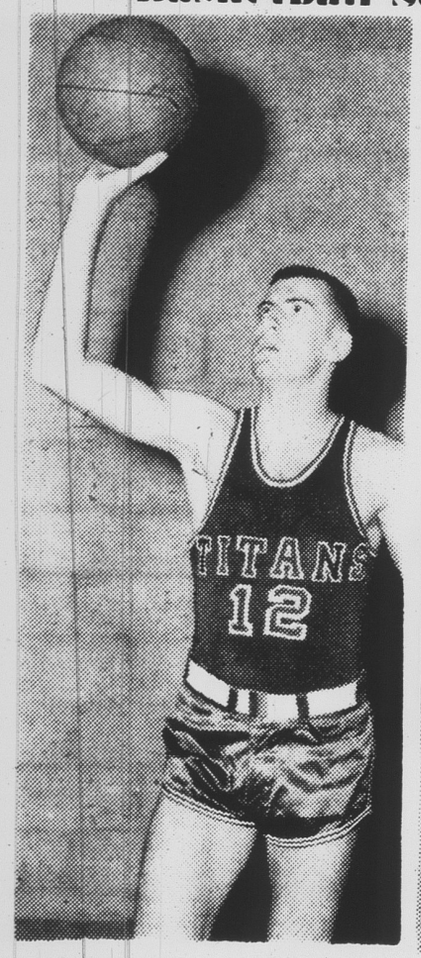
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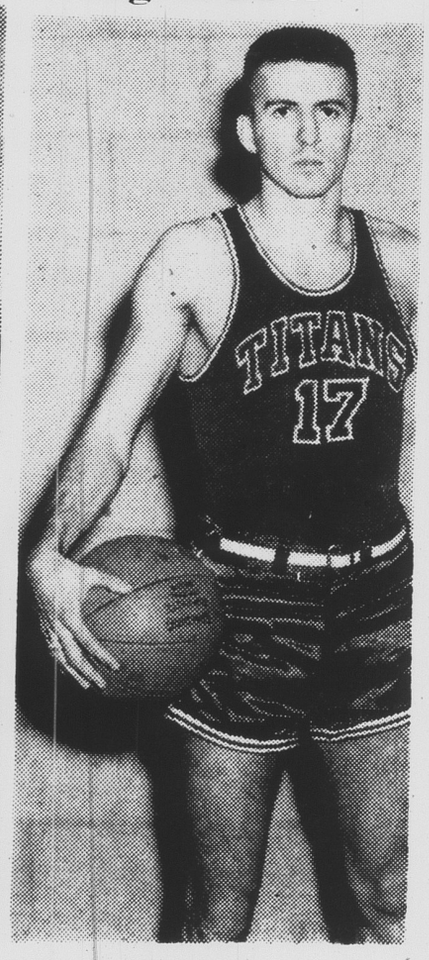
See how much more delicious and wholesome your meals are, when they contain plenty of our extra rich milk and cream. Try having dairy dishes as a regular part of your weekly meals. Fine dairy products are essential for health.

McFarland Dairy

Floor Squad Plays Host To W & J Tomorrow Night

Basketball Scoring Leader





LEADING TITAN BASKETBALL SCORERS. Pictured are Westminster's leading basketball scorers. Jerry Neff, left, has scored 120 points so far this season on 45 field goals and 30 fouls. Ron Tranter, right, has 105 points on 40 field goals and 25 fouls.

Neff, Tranter Lead Titan Scorers After First Seven Floor Contests

Forwards Jerry Neff and Ron Tranter lead the scoring parade for Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's basketball Titans after seven games of play.

Neff, a junior, has collected 45 field goals and 30 fouls for a total of 120 points and an average of 17.1 points per game. Last season Neff scored 204 points.

Tranter, also a junior, has garnered 40 field goals and 25 foul shots for 105 points and a 15 points per game average. Tranter was held scoreless in last Saturday's contest with Washington and Jefferson.

As a team the Titans have scored 168 field goals and 125 foul shots for a total of 461 points. Their opponents have scored 373 points. This is an average of 65.8 points per game for the Blue and White as against a 67.7 average for their opponents.

Other players who have scored 50 points or better are Center Bob Dugan with 57 and Guard Dick Black with 50.

Full statistics are as follows:

Player	FG	F	Total
Neff	45	30	120
Tranter	40	25	105
Dugan	18	21	57
Black	20	10	50
Doran	20	9	49
Schrecengost	12	5	29
Jones	6	6	18
Cooper	2	7	11
Brill	2	5	9
Hulse	0	5	5
Reed	1	2	4
Roe	1	0	2
Prokopchak	1	0	2

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Mon.-Tues.

Jane Russell, Groucho Marx
"DOUBLE DYNAMITE"

Wed.-Thurs.

"PONY SOLDIER"
in technicolor
Tyrone Power

Blue And White Look For Revenge For 72-54 Setback

Titans Play Allegheny At Meadville Tuesday, Youngstown Saturday

Washington and Jefferson will invade the Memorial Field house tomorrow night, where a revenge-minded Westminster basketball quintet will host the Prexies, victors by a 72-54 margin over the locals last Saturday.

Last season the Titans edged the Red and Black in both ends of a home series, 74-69 and 72-66. This year the Blue and White must win tomorrow night in order to preserve even a split in the series.

Coach Adam Sanders has a well-rounded quintet, led by Joe Richards, John Mojzer, and Bane Webster. Last season Richards scored 400 points for the Red and Black, while teammate Mojzer, who stands 6' 5", hit for 306 markers. Jerry Neff, leading Titan scorer, tossed in 204 points last season.

Six Letermen Back

Other returning lettermen for Washington and Jefferson are 6' 4" Neil Oblom, 6' 3" Lou Alvarez, 6' 3" George Kushner, and 5' 9" Ed McGlumphy.

Westminster holds the edge in the overall series between the two schools, having won 16 contests while dropping 12.

The Titans already are aware of what the season holds for their efforts along the victory trail.

Coach Grover "Pappy" Washabaugh's squad will play on their home court for only the second time this season, a fact that can partially explain the losing ways of the Blue and White.

The Titans have dropped road tilts to St. Bonaventure, Pittsburgh, St. Francis of Loretto, and Washington and Jefferson, while defeating Carnegie Tech and Waynesburg away from home and tripping Bethany in their only home game to date.

Excluding Wednesday's contest with Waynesburg, juniors Jerry Neff and Ron Tranter were leading the Titans in scoring in their efforts to stop the "loaded" district squads which meet Westminster this season.

Titans Meet Allegheny

Allegheny college will host the Titans Tuesday night, as the two schools pick up relations on the hard-wood after a lay-off of one year.

Last season the 'Gators dropped 11 games while winning five. This year, like Wash-Jeff, they have a balanced squad which promises to better previous records.

Coach Robert Barbark's Blue and Gold squad has turned in five victories so far this season and pose a potent threat to any thoughts of an easy Titan victory.

Currently the Golden 'Gators are rated tenth in the Tri-State district, while the Blue and White occupy eighth position.

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Grid Team Names Co-Captains



NEW FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS. Pictured are Westminster's new football co-coptains, Carl Mants and Ralph Veights. Left to right are Mantz, retiring co-captain Dick Banick. Coach Harold E. Burry, and Veights. The co-captains were elected by team members at the banquet for the football team at the Village Smorgasbord, Dec. 18.

Basketball Team Wins Two, Loses Two, To Better Record

Westminster's basketball Titans picked themselves off the floor during the Christmas holidays by improving their record from a 0-2 slate to a 3-4 showing.

Starting on Dec. 13 at home against Bethany the Blue and White had to pull from behind in the last quarter to trip the Bisons 76-73. Westminster trailed 59-55 at the end of three periods but paced by Jerry Neff's 11 points in the final period the Titans managed to cop their first win of the season.

Neff was the game's high scorer with 26 markers followed by Ron Tranter with 19. Bob Doran had 10. Jim Hettler paced the West Virginians with 19.

Traveling to Loretto, Pa. on Dec. 16 Westminster dropped their third game of the year to St. Francis 78-75. The contest was close throughout with both teams exchanging big leads. In the final eight seconds the Frankies received a double foul and made the first one and tipped in the second for two points and their three point edge for victory.

The Titans held All-American candidate Maurice Stokes to 10 points. Jerry Neff and Ron Tranter paced the Titans scoring with 22 and 21 points respectively. John Clancy had 20 for the home team.

Playing in Pittsburgh Dec. 19 Coach Washabaugh's forces handed Carnegie Tech their fourth straight home defeat by the score of 71-62. The Blue and White took a 34-24 half time lead but the Tartans narrowed it to 54-48 at the three quarter mark.

Westminster got hot in the last stanza and at one time led by 15 points at 64-49 but Tech rallied themselves with the game ending with the Titans nine markers again. Ron Tranter and Ralph Mocker, Tech freshman, tied in topping the scorers with 21 each. Bob Dugan had 17 for Westminster.

Westminster's first game in 1953, Jan. 3, showed them losing to Washington & Jefferson at Washington, 72-54.

On Jan. 7 the Titans displayed their best shooting form of the season hitting for 45 percent of their field goal attempts in romping over Waynesburg at Waynesburg 83-59. The visitors playing their sixth away game in eight starts began hitting the hoop at an early stage and pulled ahead at the end of the first ten minutes, 25-13.

The half ended with Westminster ahead 36-25 and the third quarter mark was Westminster 56-41. The Blue and White really turned on the steam in the last period hitting for 27 points and pulling away to their 24-point margin at 83-59.

Jerry Neff was high scorer for Westminster with 19. Ron Tranter had 17 and Dick Black had 14.

Swimmers Open With Grove City

A powerful Grove City swimming team will play host to Coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster swim squad in the Titans' opening meet of the season.

The Grovers, who downed Edinboro, 48-27, boast one of the best teams in the school's history. They are paced by Fred Koehler and Dick Williams, who set new pool records against Edinboro.

The Blue and White tank squad will meet the Grovers with a team spearheaded by four returning lettermen—Captain Harry Sampson. Tom McGrath, Sam Work, and Burdette Keppel.

Several freshmen will probably also swim for the Titans. They include Bob Powell, Dick Uncapher, John Walker, Fred Wagner, and Bob Winters.

Last year's Titan swim team defeated the Grovers twice while compiling its seven win-two loss record. But the Wolverines are a far better aggregation this year and promise to give the Blue and White a tough afternoon.

Shaffer's

Barber Shop

Intramural Teams Get Back In Action

Action resumed in the intramural basketball leagues this week after a two-week lay-off over Christmas.

In the "A" league this week, Sigma Nu defeated the Alpha Sigs, 52-40. Don Brown was the game's high scorer with 23 points, while Tom Crawford also picked up 15 for Sigma Nu. Bruce Giles led the Alpha Sigs with ten points.

In "B" league action the Alpha Sigs edged out the Left Wingers, 39-36. The game was decided in the final minute on foul shots by Joe Daniel and Carlton Baker. Baker led the Alpha Sigs with ten points, while John Milan netted ten for the Left Wingers.

The standings, as of Monday are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Right Wingers	3	0
Spikers	1	0
Sig Eps	2	1
Sigma Nu	0	2
Alpha Sigs	0	3
"B" LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Sig Eps	3	0
Phi Taus	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Left Wingers	1	2
Alpha Sigs	0	1
Celtics	0	2

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair, and five or under, poor. Answers on page six.

1.—What position did John J. McGraw play during his major league baseball career?
a. third base b. catcher c. outfield d. pitcher

2.—The type offense used by the Detroit Lions of the National Football league during the past season was:
a. single wing b. straight "T" c. split "T" d. "A" formation

3.—The leading contender for the light heavyweight championship according to the latest N.B.A. publication is:
a. Joe Maxim b. Bob Satterfield c. Harold Johnson d. Harry Matthews

4.—The leading scorer of the National Basketball Association last season was:
a. Paul Arizin b. Bob Cousy c. Dolph Shays d. George Mikan

5.—The man recognized as the "dean of modern American sports writers" is:
Joe Williams b. Red Smith c. Arch Ward d. Grantland Rice

6.—For which team did Harry Stuhldreyer, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" play in the National Football league?
a. Boston Yanks b. Brooklyn Dodgers c. Chicago Bears d. New York Giants

7.—In November, 1947, the Toronto Maple Leafs traded five players to Chicago in the biggest trade in hockey up to that date. The player received by Toronto was:
a. Cal Gardner b. Ted Kennedy c. Max Bentley d. Syl Apps

8.—The professional "Athlete of the Year" for 1952 was:
a. Rocky Marciano b. Bobby Schantz c. Bob Mathias d. Billy Vessels

9.—What jockey holds the record for the most horse races won in a single season?
a. Joe Culmone b. Willy Shoemaker c. Eddy Arcaro d. Tony DeSpirito

10.—The only state not belonging to the National Boxing Association is:
a. New York b. Utah c. California d. Illinois

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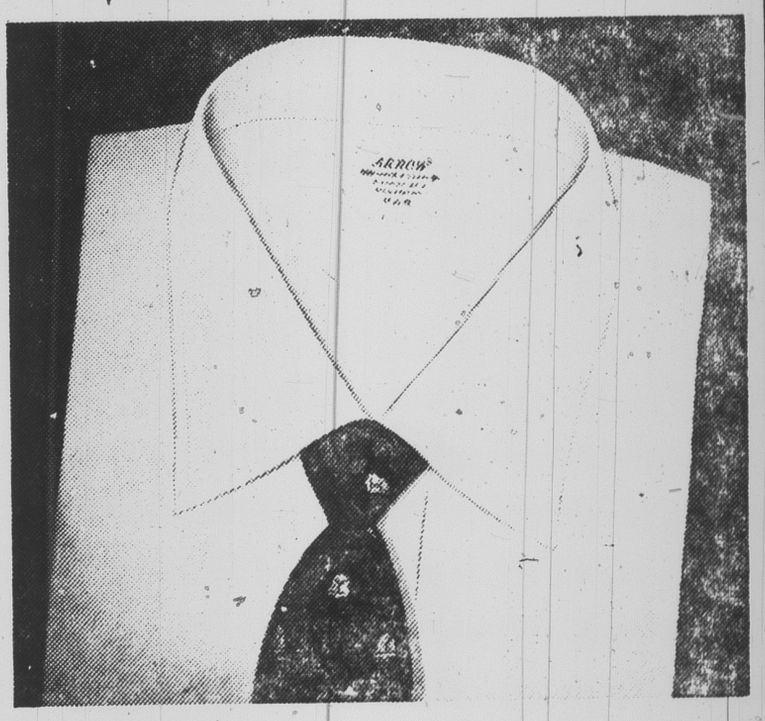
WINTER'S

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Formals, Rings, Pins, Weddings Highlight Christmas Vacation For '500'

By Kathleen McBride

Along with formals, parties, and extra sleep, Christmas means wedding bands, diamond rings, and fraternity pins for many of Westminster's "500 happy coeds." The newly-elected pledge officers for Alpha Gamma Delta were also announced this week.

CHI OMEGA—Margaret Esler has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Richard Banick . . . Irene Roberts has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Larry Garett. Beverly Lewis, '52, has announced her engagement to William Duboc, an Alpha Sigma Phi graduate of Cornell.

SIGMA KAPPA—Dorothy Alexander has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bradford Estep . . . Bettylynn Carlson has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of William Coltman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Pledge officers were recently elected. Lorraine Adams is president; Shirley Domin, vice president; Margaret Williams, secretary; Nancy Siehl, treasurer; and Dona Herr, social chairman . . . Joan Worgan has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Robert Quivey . . . Joan Beerbower, '52, and James Carson, '52, were married on Dec. 20 at the Zion Lutheran church in Pittsburgh.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Sandra Haupt was chosen as Yuletide Queen at the Christmas formal.

KAPPA DELTA—Virginia Kelley has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of George Cochrane, a '52 graduate of Lafayette college . . . Joanne Haldy has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Pellet . . . Ardith Fraim, ex-'54, has announced her engagement to Lloyd Bartholow of Pittsburgh. He is a Delta Tau Delta, ex-'52, from the University of Pittsburgh . . . Constance King, ex-'54, has announced her engagement to Richard Pruit from Anderson, S. C., attending Washington and Lee . . . Marilyn Gamble, ex-'53, has announced her engagement to Larry Lancaster from Pittsburgh, attending Penn State . . . Roberta Twaddle, '52, was married to Charles Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '51, on Jan. 5.

THETA UPSILON—Beverly Maunz has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Charles Powell . . . Marguerite Johnson has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of James Cole . . . Mary Beth Love, ex-'54, has announced her engagement to Ensign James Earl Eakin, a '52 graduate of Princeton.

SIGMA NU—Robert Cipolla has pinned Joanne Barclay of West Natrona, and Earl Stiver has pinned Beatrice Gillette of Warren, Ohio . . . Edward Devine, Richard Rapp, and Raymond Wallace visited the Beta Iota chapter at Mt. Union last Monday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Virginia Vandersall, '52, has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Arthur Menno.

QUADRANGLE—Helen Gardner has accepted the Theta Delta Chi pin of Donald Tuttle, a '51 graduate of Bowdoin college.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 9
3:30-5 Pledge tea-Ferguson
8:30 Cwens Informal dance Chapel-Kappa Delta

Saturday, Jan. 10
Basketball game W & J, home
10-11:30 Record dance-Alpha Gamma Delta

Sunday, Jan. 11
9:45 Bible class
3:30 CYF movie, "Each In His Own Tongue"
6:15 CYF-Rev. Gerald Williamson, New Bedford
7:45 Vespers

Monday, Jan. 12
Chapel-Dr. Gauss, Youngstown Council of Churches

Tuesday, Jan. 13
Basketball game Allegheny, away
8:15 Recital-Caroline Stott, Marilyn Larson Chapel-Dr. Jamison

Wednesday, Jan. 14
8:15 Speech recital—Robert McEntire Chapel-Mr. Galbreath

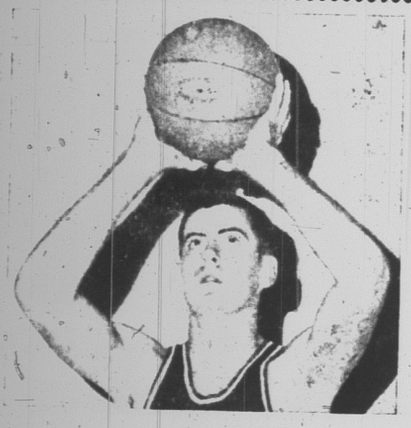
Thursday, Jan. 15
8:15 Lecture-Howard Higgins Chapel-Jeffers hall

Friday. Jan. 16
3:30-5 Pledge tea-Ferguson
8:30 Fraternity House parties Chapel-Dr. Santavicca

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Engagements

ALLAIRE-COOMBE

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allaire of Bayonne, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Philip Coombe, now serving in the U. S. Marine Corps. Susan is a sophomore and a member of Sigma Kappa. Philip graduated in the class of '52.

ANDERSON-BOLT

Another Christmas engagement is that of Doris Anderson to Robert Bolt announced by her mother, Mrs. James Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Doris is a part-time student and secretary in the Alumni office. Robert is a junior Bible-philosophy-psychology major.

ARMSTRONG-DEMYAN

The engagement of Mary Armstrong to Robert Demyan, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong of Berea, Kentucky. Mary is a junior music education major and member of Kappa Delta. Robert, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '52, is now a student at the Meteorology and Balistics school, Fort Sill, Okla.

CARNAHAN-KOENIG

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Carnahan of Brentwood announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Lt. Earl Koenig, who is serving with the Corps of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Joan, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, is a senior journalism major, and Earl is a '52 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

ELLIOTT-STERNBERGH

Mrs. John B. Elliott of Hollidaysburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Alan Sternbergh. Margaret, a junior speech major, is a member of Chi Omega. Alan, who graduated in '51, Alpha Sigma Phi, is now studying at Penn State in the guidance and education department.

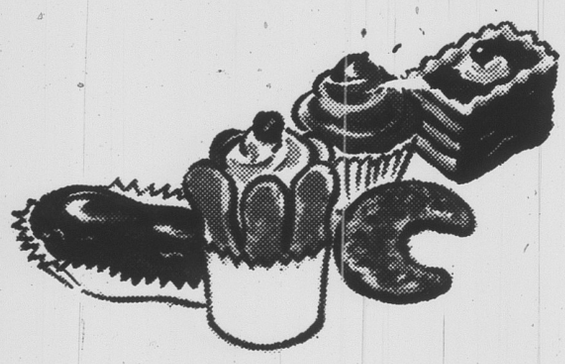


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WILMINGTON BAKERY

Thirteen Students Join Iota Delta, Two Professors Honorary Members

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, initiated 13 students recently at a banquet-meeting.

Those initiated were Marilyn Eastham, Phyllis Hartman, Doris Kay, Marilyn Marshall, Beatrice Martsolf, Edna Mayo, Joan Moninger, Marilyn Newlands, Richard Pescevich, Carol Shiels, Barbara Spencer, Anna Jayne Von Strohe, and Anne Watson.

Dr Guildo Santavicca, assistant professor of education and psychology, and Mr. John Edwards, instructor in education and psychology, were initated as honorary members.

Psych majors must have completed six hours of psychology with a 2.0 average, and must have an all-college average of at least 1.7 to become members. Non majors must have completed 12 hours of psychology with a 2.0 and must have an all-college average of at least 1.7. Combination majors, such as Bible-psychology-philosophy are considered as psych majors for requirements.

So You Think You Know Sports

1.—(a) third base
2.—(c) split "T"
3.—(c) Harold Johnson
4.—(a) Paul Arizin
5.—(d) Grantland Rice
6.—(b) Brooklyn Dodgers
7.—(c) Max Bentley
8.—(b) Bobby Schantz
9.—(d) Tony DeSpirito with 390 set this year
10.—(a) New York

Debators Attend Meet Tomorrow

Westminster will send ten debaters to the Geneva Debate tournament on Saturday, Jan. 10. There will be a complete Men's team and a complete Women's team, each with one alternate.

Harry Bowen, Floyd Cotten, David Hindman, Robert Smith, and Ron Wolk comprise the men's team. Representing the women are Mary Albright, Alice Davis, Carol Holden, Marion McConnell and Marjorie Styles.

Each team will participate in three debates.

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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, January 16, 1953 | No. 10

Winners Recall Poetry Festival



Pictured above are the winners of last year's Poetry Reading festival. They are, left to right, Mrs. Rose Rearick Tanguay, second prize winner; Croy Pitzer, first prize; Barbara Buell, third prize. This year's final readings will take place Feb. 16 in Ferguson hall lounge.

Poetry Reading Festival Deadline Set For Feb. 9, Announces Chairman Forry

Final Readings Held Feb. 16 In Ferguson Hall; Awards Include Three Books, Special Prize

Deadline for entry in the annual Poetry Reading festival is noon Monday, Feb. 9, according to Dr. John Forry, chairman of the festival committee.

Dr. Myrta McGinnis and Dr. George Bleasby, of the English department, are also committee members.

Preliminary readings will be held Thursday, Feb. 12 at 4:15 p.m. in Old Main, rooms 208, 210. 211, and 214. Final readings are on Feb. 16. at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Three books and a special freshman award will be presented to winning contestants. Entrants in the contest will be limited to 60, with finalists selected from those taking part in the preliminary round. Any student is eligible to apply for entry in the festival with the exception of students who have earned awards in previous Poetry Reading festivals.

Each reader will be allowed from five to six minutes for the presentation of his program, which may consist of a single poem, a selection from a long poem, several poems on a single theme, or a group of short poems by one author. Material will be read, not memorized.

A list of poets will be posted, and the collections of poetry on reserve in the library may be used. Members of the committee will be available to advise.

Council Suggests TV Inauguration

Student Council will propose a plan to Dr. Will Orr, president, tomorrow concerning the rearrangement of Tuesday classes so that students and faculty may view the TV presentation of Inauguration day proceedings, announces Donald Orr, chairman of the plan.

The proposed arrangement would cancel out both Tuesday chapel periods and the 1:30 p.m. classes and move the 11:15 a.m. classes up to follow immediately the 9:50 a.m. period. The dormitories are planning to serve lunch early.

Student Council is requesting all fraternities and sororities with television sets to open their houses to students. Plans are also being made to install a TV receiver in Russell hall.

Eckman Gives Chapel On Study Technique

"How to Study for Final Examinations" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Claude Eckman, assistant professor of psychology, in the Little Theatre during morning chapel period on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

"This is considered an orientation class which all freshman students should attend." announced Dr. Wayne H. Christy, dean of men.

Music Ed. Majors Teach After Feb. 9

Nine students of music education will begin their six weeks of practice teaching on Feb. 9, announces Miss Mary Scanlon, assistant professor of music.

The teaching will be done at the Hickory Township schools in Mercer county. Students will be in charge of both elementary and high school groups.

The group includes Constance Beaman, Carolyn Eddy, Janet Gittings, Patricia Knoer, Marilyn Larson, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Southern, Caroline Stott, and Nancy Wiggins.

15 Students Join Education Group

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, initiated 15 new members yesterday.

They are Olyva Adams, Glenn Fischer, Margaret Geuther, Lois Glaser, Lurana Heidbreder, Charlotte Hull and Cornelia Mabon.

Also initiated were William McAnalle, Howard McCracken, Jo Anne Randall, Carol Shiels, Caroline Stott, Lois Vierheller, June Vincent, and Mary Lou Waltz.

Mermaids Give Show In March

Featuring a "Lullabies of Broadway" theme and introducing 12 new members, this year's Mermaids show is scheduled for a six-night run starting March 23 and ending March 28, announces Lynn Arwine, president of Mermaids.

The 12 new members include Lorraine Adams, Ann Bender, Shirley Forsha, Phyllis George, Martha Gilchrist, Jeanne Gresh, Kathleen Johnson, Gretchen Molstad, Adele Sheffield, Joan Smith, Oma Thompson, and Nancy Wiggins.

Returning again for another Mermaids show are Judith Anderson, Constance Beaman, Jane Carbines, Margaret Cole, Saundra Coleman, Barbara Dawson, Lois Glaser, Carolyn Kelley, Marilyn Marshall, Nancy May, Beverly Mergner, Jean Michel, Mary Moser, Ruth Rickloff, Barbara Smith, Margaret Snyder, Suzanne Weller, and Jean Wick.

Other officers assisting Lynn Arwine are Jean Wick, vice president; Marilyn Marshall, treasurer; Barbara Smith, secretary; Anna Jayne Von Strohe, manager, and Phyllis Lincoln, assistant manager.

Students Register For Second Semester Wednesday, Thursday In Old Main Hall

Juniors, Seniors Register Wednesday Morning, Others Enroll Wednesday Afternoon, Thursday

Registration for the second semester of the 1952-53 year will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4, 5 in the corridors of Old Main.

All students who were classified seniors as of the first semester should register from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. From 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. those classified as juniors the first semester will register.

On Wednesday afternoon, all sophomores who have filed a major sheet at the recorder's office will register from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sophomores who have not filed their major sheets will register with the freshmen on Thursday morning from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Transfer students should register with the class to which they belong. Graduate students will register on Saturday, Jan. 31 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Unless there is some special reason to change, students should plan to continue in the same section of continuing courses. A fee of five dollars will be charged beginning Friday morning, Feb. 6 for late registration.

Kenneth Gordon Teaches In Assiut As Short-Termer From Westminster

Kenneth Gordon, senior pre-ministerial student from Buffalo, New York, has been appointed as the short-termer from Westminster college to teach at Assiut, Egypt.

He will teach three years, leaving at the end of June, and will be supported by the Foreign Faculty program of the college. He replaces Willard Acheson.

Gordon is a history major. Although he has no minor in English, he plans to take additional English and education courses next semester, to prepare for teaching English there.

Gordon's activities include treasurer of Student Council, **Who's Who**, IFC, and Student Conduct committee.

"It's a very humbling experience; there's a challenge involved. I hope I can fill the expectations," states Gordon.

He considers that there are unique opportunities in his position for reaching students. While living in the dormitory with them, they will be free to talk with him about anything—the western way of life as well as Christianity. He will be able to reach them almost as an equal, due to his age, and not with the superior-inferior stigma sometimes present in missionary relationships, he continued.

"Now I'm kind of impatient at spending another four months here. I want to get going," admitted Gordon at the close of the interview.

College Men Safe From Draft Call

"Although a number of men are receiving induction notices from their draft boards, no one should be taken out of school this year," announces Dean of Men Wayne H. Christy.

Upon receipt of an induction order the office of the dean of men advises first to write a personal note immediately to the draft board requesting a 1-S deferment as a student; second to contact the dean of men, who will submit a supporting letter requesting deferment.

This deferment must be given by the boards unless the student has had a 1-S classification before. Any second deferments must be earned by test or class rank.

Senior men failing to register for 12 or more hours the second semester will jeopardize their 2-S classification. Deferments are granted for full-time students only.

Among The Spirits . . .

Lecturer Exposes Quackery Among Spiritualists

By Bruce Godfrey

"Anyone here who can snap the joint of his big toe at will has the necessary talent to be a spiritualist," said Howard Higgins last night to a packed chapel audience.

Third in the current lecture series, Doctor Higgins took his audience effectively out of the world of here and now and into the psychic realm, just long enough to convince, then he dropped them like the proverbial hot potato. After being blindfolded and "seeing" from the palm of his right hand, having his best friend, the late George Sanderson, talk through him, and completely leading his listeners into the world of the supernatural, Dr. Higgins announced that he hadn't said a true word in an hour and five minutes. "As a matter of fact," he chuckled, "I never even knew a George Sanderson, or his wife Rheba either for that matter."

Dr. Higgins had even brought friend George back from the dead to make a brief announcement or two, but announced later that George was nothing but a luminous paint ghost which he had recently purchased to replace a less practical George which had nearly given him away in Memphis.

Dr. Higgins exposed the spirit-rappers, the "spook-crooks" who play on the emotions of the bereaved, and those who tell fortunes from beer suds, tea leaves, etc.

Of particular interest was a message from the spirit of the late professor Nobel, who stated on a blackboard that "There will be no major wars during the next 25 years." Dr. Higgins said that he had to alter that message on several occasions.

From the famous Nobel, the spirits went on to contact Dr. Will Orr through the late John D. Rockefeller to say, "Dear Will: Remember, the first million is the hardest." Other delightful messages from the world of the hereafter were addressed to Croy Pitzer, from W. Shakespeare; to Dr. William Vander Lugt from Plato; to Mrs. Tinklepaugh from the late Mr. Russell, and to Dr. Simpson from Cleopatra.

Watch for the charlatons, Dr. Higgins warned in conclusion . . . they usually have angels singing "Nearer My God To Thee," or "Rock of Ages," to lure the innocent. Too many "suckers" succumb to the beguiling call of spiritualism every year, he stated; and departed with the fond hope that "it won't be you." One's fortune cannot be found in a tea leaf, a card, or a beer sud, it seems.

The only question the lecturer did not have the answer to was the one he asked at the start of his lecture: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

Desperately Needed

Although it is not wise to choose an administrative staff or faculty member quickly merely to fill a vacant post, something must be done for a News Bureau replacement.

Good press relations are a necessary asset for any institution, particularly one such as Westminster. In the college's present position of trying to get firmly on her feet after some hectic war and post-war years, thorough and good publicity is one of the chief ways she can become known as a stable organization.

Most students at various times in their college years have found their names and college achievements in hometown newspapers. This is just one of the ways the News Bureau has kept the college name (as well as that of the student) before the public eye throughout the country.

Sports information about Westminster teams carried in papers wherever games are scheduled is another small part.

Major stories concerning the Centennial campaign, buildings, faculty changes, and every newsworthy activity appear in papers in the area, and church publications.

Publicity pictures are released from the News Bureau.

This is not periodic work. This work must go on each day.

These press contacts have been built up through the years, but can be easily destroyed if outside publications do not feel they are receiving important and fresh news from the college. WESTMINSTER COLLEGE CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE THESE PRESS CONTACTS.

As yet no one has been found to replace Mr. Collins as director of the News Bureau. Many have been considered and interviewed. While some applicants have been interested in the News Bureau job, they have not wanted the teaching part of it that Mr. Collins also had. And vice-versa.

The problem seems to be that one man cannot be found to do the duel job of teaching and directing the News Bureau.

Handling publicity and news for the college is a full-time position.

If the college would hire an additional man to teach, the journalism department itself could do a little expanding in its courses. As the only small college in the area which offers a journalism major, the department could be a large drawing card. Adding more courses would be a good investment.

The Holcad would like to see two men hired to do this two-man job now unfilled. For years the college has been hampered by a meager budget due to the building campaign. Now the end of this centennial activity is in view, but there is no publicity man.

In this case, wouldn't it be worth while to get two men for the two-man job?

The Holcad

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Wolk Goes By . . .

The Undertaker Smiles

By Ron Wolk

I'm not really unhealthy, but every time I pass the funeral parlor, the undertaker smiles at me in the strangest way. My resistance is at a new low and I have been losing weight. If I get any thinner, my eyes will be single file.

As a matter of fact, I'd have died long ago if I hadn't paid to the end of the semester. Anyway, here I am, convalescing in the infirmary— and it's wonderful! Yes, sir, it's nice and quiet with good care and plenty of rest. I'm even wearing my new Christmas pajamas with their fuschia and chartreuse stripes, interspersed with purple polka dots.



The last time I was in a hospital it was so crowded that they gave me a sleeping bag and sent me down to the boiler room. Only charged me 15 dollars a day, too. And the service. Why every morning the nurses shaved my beard—haven't you noticed these beauty marks I've had on my face ever since?

During the night they woke me up every time I fell asleep to give me a nerve-soothing potion. Then they had the audacity to charge 25 dollars to put me to sleep for the operation.

I wasn't sure I trusted the doctor to operate, and I told him so. "Why I've been operating on cases like yours for 25 years," he snapped, "and not one person has come back to complain. Doesn't that prove something?"

"Dead men tell no tales," I thought aloud.

"What's that?" he barked.

"A good man never fails," I said quickly.

"Now just what is your trouble," he queried.

"It hurts when I breathe," I explained.

"I've got something to stop that." There was a fanatical tone in his voice. He was smiling just like the undertaker as I backed out the door.

Yes sir, this infirmary is wonderful!

Congress Asks . . .

Is Television Immoral?

By Tom Crawford

Congressional investigating committees are now tossing the question of television morals around.

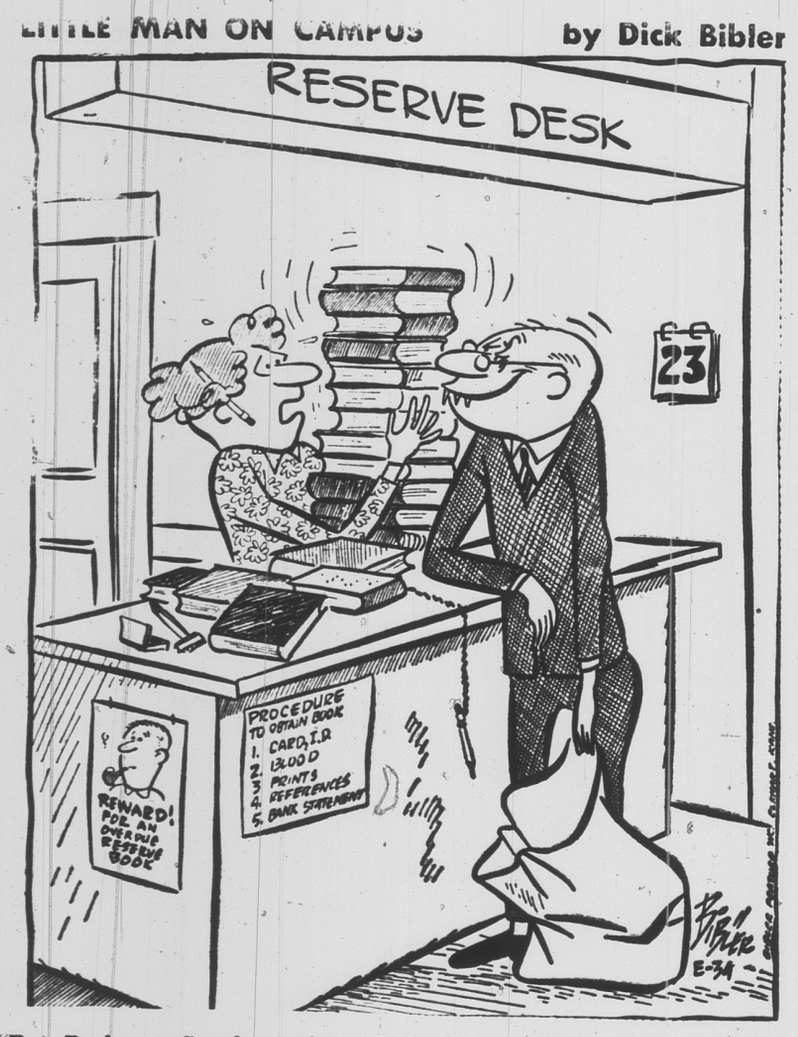
Many people are alarmed and irate concerning commercials, suggestive dialogue, and the anything but anaemic spilling of blood on mystery programs.

They picture the innocent six-year-old staring wild-eyed at a well-groomed announcer quaffing huge quantities of malt beverage with great relish. Then there is, for instance, the fight broadcast. If one took the advice of that young man before the camera and deposited a bottle of that spiritus fermenti into his gut between every round, the viewer would probably be the first one counted out. It's hard for me to believe that those liquids polished off in the commercials have any alcoholic content. I am inclined to believe the company provides Seven-up plus foam for its employees.

Nothing is more enjoyable than to sit with a bunch of critical perfectionists and hammer at a program which measures up to the standards of a sow in the filter beds

Those soap operas provide the impetus for such an occasion. With the added medium of sight, tears become so much more meaningful. It is so much better than just hearing the nose snivel and the voice sob.

Of course, there are attributes. Once in a while a good moving picture flashes on the screen, but one can only take so many re-re-ree-reeee-releases. Good old TV, the little homemaker. It keeps everybody in nights and shows them how to live-it-up when the set goes on the blink and they have to go out.



"But Professor Snarf, aren't you checking out the books you left on reserve for your class to study for exams?"

Westminster Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

From the Holcad Album of Lyric Poetry come the following lines of sage commentary:

'Twas the night before Finals
And all thru the dorm
Every creature was cramming
To weather the storm.



The textbooks were lined on the tables with care
While Notebooks of studies were strewn everywhere.

I try to remember why A equals B
What H2O stands for, who set the slaves free
But all I can think of's that oft-quoted rhyme
"Procrastination is the thief of time."

Then a spark of hope rises from anguish so deep
I breathe hurried prayers as I drop off to sleep
May Heaven have mercy on poor lil ol' me
And send to my rescue a fat healthy **"C."**

Only eight days of classes
Before they are here
And six or eight term papers
Just may line my bier.

So drat the torpedoes
And full speed ahead!
May the good profs pass all of us
I'm going to bed.

Yes, "To be or not" is no longer the question
For an overdose of cramming
Gives me indigestion.

The ode written above's not entirely original
But you can see parts which are to me indigenal.
But buck up, give ear to the hue and the cry
And make this your motto, **"No flunker am I."**

New Stations . . .

T.V. Comes To Area

By Red Anderson

Here's news for those study-dodging TV fans. New Castle is soon to be the location of the only TV station between Youngstown and Pittsburgh. Although no definite date for the opening has been set as yet, WKST-TV plans to start broadcasts in about a month.

Station-owner Samuel Townsend announces that equipment is being received daily. At the present time film and slide properties equipment have arrived. Remodeling of the present transmitting building is now underway.

The station will broadcast over channel 45 UHF. Like station WFMJ in Youngstown WKST-TV will operate on an ultra-high frequency, requiring converters for reception.

The Youngstown station, operating on channel 73, will also be on the air soon, probably before WKST-TV. The chief difficulty presented in receiving either of these stations is the above-mentioned ultra-high frequency, which means that converters must be installed. However, distributors in the Youngstown area estimate that 56,000 homes of 250,000 in the metropolitan trading district already are receiving the UHF channels. It is expected that as the new stations go on the air, 90 per cent of the sets in homes will be converted within a few months.

The pictures received over the new frequency are supposed to virtually free of interference, sharp in detail and solid in background. If this is the case, there should be a rush to convert for the new medium. As test patterns for the district stations go on the air, distributors and service men will be able to experiment to discover the best type of antenna installation for each particular section.

Another point to be considered in this matter, however, is the rush that will probably swamp television manufacturers with orders for UHF converters and adapters. The public will probably find that conversion will not be accomplished at a moments notice.

Faculty Sidelines . . .

Faddis Enters Ceramics

By 'Brooklyn' Anderson

Newest faculty sideline belongs to George Faddis of the Art department. Professors have at one time or another dabbled in every vocation from mouse-breeding to real estate, but Mr. Faddis has entered a new and fast growing field . . . ceramics.

At the present time he is doing a lot of work in the field. Webster's Dictionary gives the definition of ceramics as follows: "The art of making articles of baked clay, such as pottery, tiles, etc. Articles formed wholly or partly of clay and baked." This definition is not of much help to a person who knows nothing about ceramics. Actually ceramics is the enameling on various metals such as copper and silver in order to form unusual and beautiful designs.

Business Began In Summer

Mr. Faddis' ceramic business started this summer when he decided that he would like to explore this phase of art. Because of his newness in this field he developed some unique methods which add greatly to the commercial potential of ceramics. He is now in the process of preparing designs and various items for the commercial market. The items that he has put on the market so far have met with a good response. Some of his work is selling as far west as Chicago. The items he has submitted have been mainly jewelry. He has done a lot of original designs and styles in earrings.

Combines Modern, Ancient

One of the main reasons why his work has met with such success is the fact that he has combined both the modern and ancient forms in a very pleasing design. He has such meticulous standards that he will throw away pieces that don't please him.

The last exhibition he attended was the Butler Art institute's Christmas sale for area artists. All of the items that he had on display were purchased, including one piece on which he placed a prohibitive price in hope that it would not be bought!

His work has amazed many of the experts in this field because of the relatively short time he has been working with ceramics.

Campus Chemists Join National ACS

Chemistry majors at Westminster have formed a student-affiliated chapter of the American Chemical society. The ACS is a national organization composed of 60,000 chemists.

Dr. John Collins, sponsor of the group, stated that, "We considered establishing ACS as a chemistry honorary on the campus, but felt that membership would be open to more students if the chapter was organized as an affiliate."

Membership in a chapter of ACS entitles members to attend the monthly meetings, receive the weekly magazine, **Chemical and Engineering News,** and wear the blue and gold pin of the society.

Twenty-one students are members of the new chapter, most of whom are chemistry majors. The president of the new club is William Pherson; vice president, William Bradley, and secretary-treasurer, Judith Anderson.

On Feb. 20, a forum on "The Training of Chemists" will be presented in the Science hall at 8 p.m. for all ACS members and anyone else interested in the subject.

And No Ice!



On the front steps of Ferguson hall sit three co-eds waiting for Brittain lake to freeze over so they can go ice skating. Last year the students skated on the lake for the first time. The spring-fed lake was built early in 1951. It filled up during the following summer. Although swimming in the lake is banned, when it is frozen over it is used for ice skating. So far this year it has been frozen over thick enough for skating once. So three co-eds, Marienne Auld, Janet Gittings, and Pauline Fusek, wait for the lake to freeze again.

Monday Deadline Set For Holcad Positions

Applications for all Holcad editorships must be in the News Bureau by Monday, Jan. 19, announces Joan Carnahan, editor.

There will be no Holcad until the week of Feb. 13. This issue will be put out jointly by the old and new staffs.

BSO Sponsors Dance

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will hold a record dance in "Old 77" after the basketball game tomorrow evening.

Marilyn Eastham is in charge. Admission is 25 cents a couple, 15 cents stag.

Clark Announces Caravan Schedule

Crea Clark, director of Caravan teams for the Christian Service organization announces the schedule of student groups who are to participate in youth parties and church services in churches during the coming month.

Wigley Hanna Visit Akron

On Jan. 24 and 25 James Wigley and John Hanna will represent the college at the First United Presbyterian church, Akron, O. Bruce Thielemann will lead a team at the Hampton U. P. church. Other members of the team are Carole Bankson, Aimee Feer, Lawrence McCullough, and John Reed. At the First U. P. church of Pittsburgh will be Edwin Liddell, leader, Olyva Adams, Shirley Domin, and Walter Jackson. Directing a district rally and church services at the Boston U. P. church, will be Robert Bolt, leader, Doris Anderson, Grace Dorman, and John Layman.

Hart Leads Groups

A group led by Alfred Hart will conduct services at the Oil City U. P. church on Feb. 1. Other members of the team are James Anderson, Carol Gallwits, and Marion McConnell.

Judson McConnell will lead a group at the Sixth U. P. church of Wilkinsburg on Feb. 8. Margaret Edmonds, Phyllis Hartman, and John Howard are other members of the team. A caravan team will serve the Highland U. P. church of Pittsburgh on Feb. 7 and 8. Heading the team is Albert Schartner. Robert Hamilton, Kathleen McBride, and Florence McKay are also on the team.

Each weekend team will conduct a youth party Saturday night, teach Sunday school classes, lead the church service, and direct the young peoples' services on Sunday evening.

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Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Titans Begin Tough Schedule

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's Westminster basketball squad embarks tomorrow night on the final series of games before the mid-semester break. And it will be a group of games that can either make or break the Titans for the season.

The Blue and White will meet five different teams during the next nine nights. But the Titans will enjoy one advantage that has been absent through most of the season so far that is the advantage of playing four out of five contests on their home court, where they have appeared only twice in the first nine games.



The locals meet Youngstown college tomorrow and St. Francis of Loretto Tuesday in the Memorial Field house. After an away contest at Bethany Thursday the Blue and White return home to meet the University of Pittsburgh Saturday and Maryland State Monday.

Pittsburgh and St. Francis already have chalked up wins over the Titans this season, but both have been on the opponent's home court and both have been by only a few points. On the other hand the Titans have already scored a home victory over Bethany, but were hard pressed to do it.

The game with Youngstown will be the first regularly scheduled meeting in 11 years between the two schools. Maryland State, which appears a week from Monday, has given the Titans a pair of tough encounters in the past two years, losing both games by two point margins.

It's possible that, with a little good luck and good play, the Titans could take all five of the games. And they'll need to, as after mid-years they meet Duquesne, St. Johns, and Geneva twice in their first four games.

Important Contest Called Off

Last night's contest between Upper Alberta Tech and Blue Mountain Teachers' college was called off by mutual consent of both squads.

It seems that someone filled the basketball, owned by Upper Alberta Tech, with Helium gas, and on the opening jump the ball floated to the ceiling, where it remained despite feverish efforts to retrieve it.

At length the ROTC unit of Upper Alberta Tech was summoned to bring the ball down by firing at it. But at midnight the ball still remained at the ceiling, but the ceiling resembled a leaky seive.

Not to be daunted, the Upper Alberta Tech ROTC boys brought out their 60 mm. howitzer and fired at the errant basketball. They missed and the ball floated up out of the vacant space where the roof had been.

When last spotted, the Upper Alberta Tech ROTC fighter squadron was persuing the ball over Hackensack, New Jersey.

Both teams will enter a protest over the game.

Anyone believing this can now apply at the front gate of Happydale Home for the mentally insecure, RD 22, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

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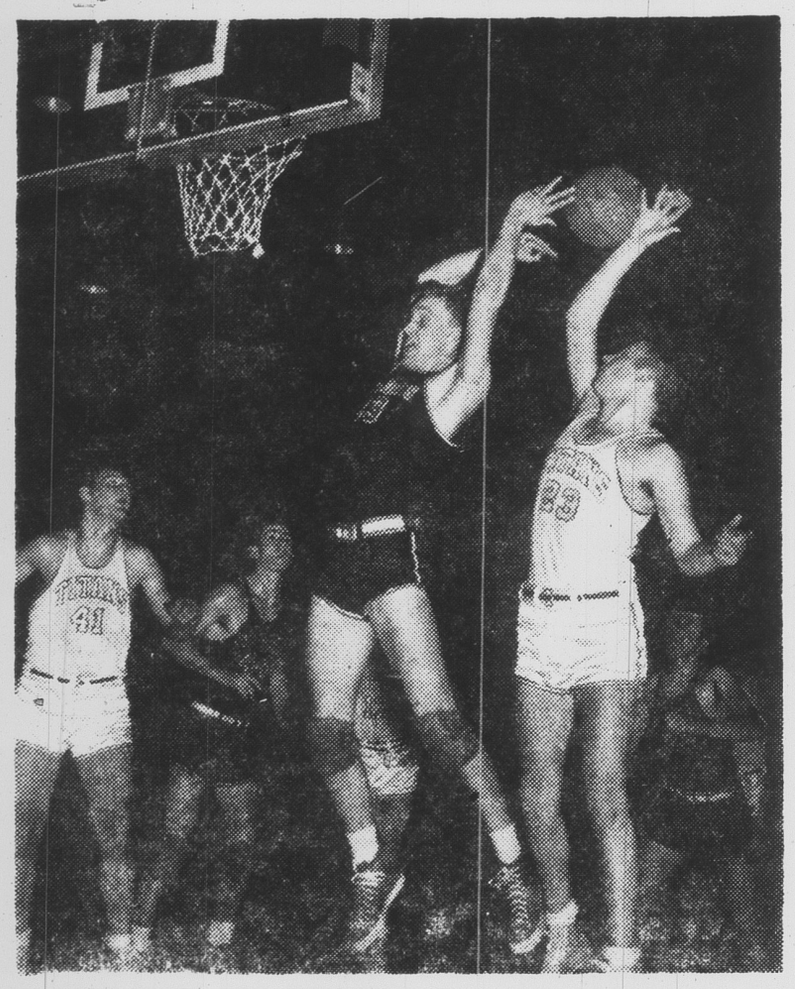
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Titans Host Penguins Tomorrow

Titans Down Wash-Jeff



PLAYERS JUMP FOR REBOUND. Pictured is action in last Saturday's basketball game with W & J, which the Titans won in overtime, 59-56. Here Titan forward Bob Doran and Prexie Joe Richards jump for a rebound. Other Titans are Tom Schrecengost, 41, and Ron Tranter, 17.

Basketball Team Downs Prexies, Loses To Allegheny For 4-5 Mark

Westminster's basketball quintet broke even in its two engagements during the past week's action.

At home last Saturday night, against Washington and Jefferson, the Titans had to come from behind in the regulation game to defeat the Presidents in an overtime period, 59-56. The victory thus avenged an earlier 72-54 setback by the Presidents at Washington, Pa.

Titan center Bob Dugan played a major role in enabling the Blue and White to win their fourth game of the season, as with 45 seconds remaining in the regulation game he converted both ends of a double foul to tie the game 53-53 and send it into the extra session.

Freshman Breaks Tie

In the five minute overtime period, freshman Tom Schrecengost hit on a push shot for a 55-53 lead with seconds gone. Then Ron Tranter sank two fouls to give the Titans a four point edge.

But the Prexies came back to within one marker as substitute center Cy Godfrey netted a field goal and a foul. With 15 seconds remaining and the Titans in front, 57-56, Bob Jones scored on a push shot to clinch matters for the home five.

Ron Tranter led all scorers with 21 points. John Mojzer had 20 and Joe Richards 18 for the Presidents.

The game was a repeat performance from last year's contest in which W & J lost to the Titans in overtime, 72-66.

At Meadville Tuesday night. the Titans suffered their fifth setback in nine starts by dropping a 73-67 decision to Allegheny college.

Titans Lead At Half

Westminster led at half-time, 35-29, as they maintained a six point lead throughout the first two quarters. The 'Gators outscored their visitors in the third period, 23-16, to take the lead, 52-51, with ten minutes remaining.

During the final stanza the lead swayed back and forth, with each team holding leads of one or two points. With a little over five minutes remaining, Washabaugh's forces moved in front with their biggest lead of the period, 61-57.

At this point, Allegheny got hot, and with 45 seconds left, the scoreboard read 73-65 in favor of the home squad. The Titans scored again with a few seconds left, but it was too late and Allegheny had its sixth win in seven outings.

The 'Gators' 6' 4" center, Bud McIndoe, took scoring honors with 33 points. Ron Tranter was high man for Westminster with 25. Bob Doran had 13 and Bob Dugan 11, while Jerry Neff had ten.

Don Meyers Stars On Service Team

Marine Private First Class Donald Meyers, is one of the top performers for this season's Marine Corps Recruit Depot basketball team, according to a news release from the Marines.

Son of Charles D. Meyers, 1817 Jane street, Pittsburgh, he is assigned to Signal School Battalion Special Services at Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

PFC Meyers has seen considerable action with the high scoring Leatherneck quintet. In 21 games thus far, the Devildogs have posted 16 victories against five setbacks, and are averaging 84.8 points per game. On four occasions the Recruit Depot team has exceeded the 100-point mark.

The Marine team is regarded as a top contender for the Eleventh Naval District championship, and is banking heavily on the play of PFC Meyers.

A six-foot, 175-pound, 23-year-old Marine, Meyers has one year of eligibility remaining at Westminster College and participated with that school in the NAIB tournaments of 1950 and 1951. He finished eighth nationally in assists credited in NCAA games.

An All-State Catholic selection in high school, PFC Meyers was captain of his team in 1946 and 1947.

A versatile athlete, he also plays baseball, holding down infield berths.

Seek Fifth Victory Of Current Season Against Five Losses

Locals Meet Frankies In Home Tilt Tuesday, Play At Bethany Next

If win-loss records draw basbetball crowds to the nation's arenas, there will probably be a slim gathering in the Memorial Field house tomorrow night when the Titans host Youngstown college. Both teams show more losses than wins, with the edge in defeats going to the visitors.

The Titans, who were surprised by a supposedly underdog Allegheny college squad Tuesday night, will have the opportunity to regain prestige by dumping the Penquins, thus making their win-loss chart stand at 5-5.

Youngstown and Westminster last meet in a regularly scheduled season game during the 1941-'42 campaign. It is interesting to note that during and previous to that date the Titans had defeated the Red and White 15 times while the Penquins have measured the locals but once.

Have Losing Record

This season Coach Dom Rosselli's squad has found the victory trail difficult to stand on. They bring an unimpressive 4-8 record to the field house, but promise to be troublesome.

Westminster met the Penquins during the Christmas holidays and dropped a close contest to them by five markers in the exhibition game.

Leading the visitors attack will be Jack Blaski, top Penquin scorer with 143 points. Other threats are Bob Yuhas, Tom Hernon, Tony Knott, and Bob Timmerman.

Ron Tranter replaces Jerry Neff as the Titans' leading point maker with his outstanding exhibition in the Allegheny loss when he hit for twenty-five points. He has now scored 151 markers, unofficially.

Last season Youngstown won 16 games, lost 6.

Next Tuesday night the Blue & White will host St. Francis college in a return contest. In December the 'Frankies edged the Titans at Loretto, Pa.

High-Scoring Quintet

The visitors will bring a high scoring quintet, led by Maurice Stokes, the Maroon & Whites 6' 6" center who last season scored 505 points.

Along with Stokes, Coach 'Skippy" Hughes can call on Edward Dugan, John Clancy, and Gene Phelps, who all scored over 200 points last season.

On Thursday of next week the locals will travel to Bethany college where a very much revenge minded squad is awaiting Westminster.

Fans will recall that the Titans slipped by the Bisons on the local court in December by only three points, 78-75.

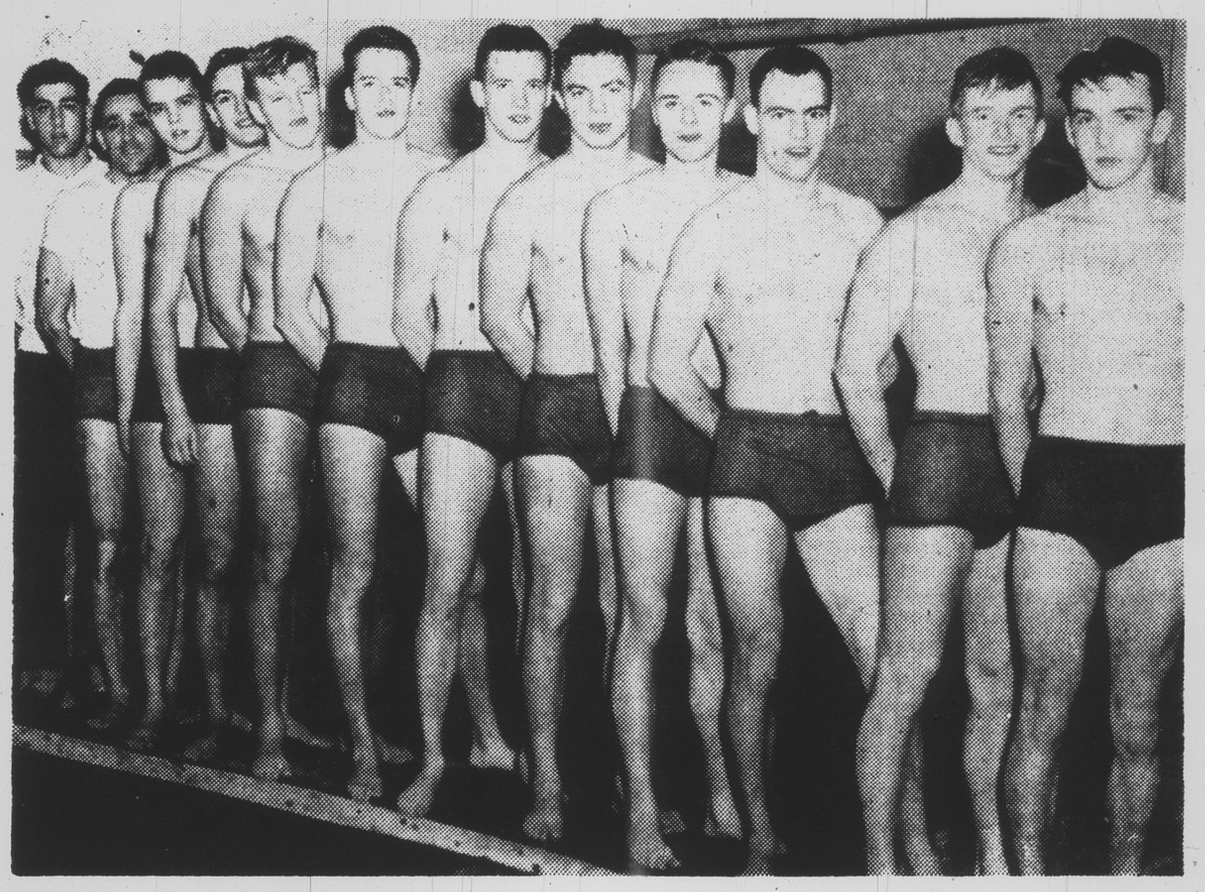
Next Saturday the Blue and White will play host to the University of Pittsburgh Panthers in another return match. Doc Carlson's Pitt quintet was hard-pressed to defeat the Titans in Pittsburgh last month.

Leading the Blue and Gold attack are returning lettermen Mickey Zernich, Don Virostek, Dutch Burch, and Bill Dietrich.

The following Monday the Blue and White meet Maryland State college in the Memorial Field house.

The all-Negro quintet from Princess Ann, Maryland, has given the Titans rough battles the past two years, dropping both tilts by two point margins.

1953 Westminster Swimming Team



SWIMMERS DROP FIRST MEET. Pictured is Westminster's 1953 swimming squad, which dropped its opening meet of the season Wednesday at Grove City, 43-32. Left to right are John Schmidt, Coach Harold E. Burry, Burdette Keppel, Fred Wagner, Bob Winters, Jim Higginbotham, Harry Sampson, Bill Coltman, Sam Work, Tom McGrath, John Walker, and Bob Powell.

Spikers, Sig Eps, Sigma Nu Lead Intramural Leagues

Action picked up this week in Westminster's intramural basketball leagues, with the results showing several very close contests.

In the "A" league on Tuesday, the Spikers edged out Sigma Nu, 33-31. Don Smith led the way for the Spikers with 14 points, while Skip Wilson chipped in with 12 for Sigma Nu.

Wednesday showed the Right Wingers topping the Alpha Sigs, 66-53, in a high-scoring contest. For the Right Wingers Ed Urban hit for 15 points and Carl Mantz for 14, while Jim Walker collected 14 and Don Sheraw 12 for the Alpha Sigs.

Thursday found the Sig Eps defeating Sigma Nu, 45-39. Bob Sistek was high man for the Sig Eps with 21 points, while Tom Crawford hit for 12 for Sigma Nu.

On Monday in the "B" league, the first game found Sigma Nu handing the Alpha Sigs a close 27-22 setback. Carlton Baker was high for the Alpha Sigs with eight points, while Ted Devine led Sigma Nu with six.

In the second game, the Phi Taus won a thrilling 34-33 contest over the Left Wingers as Jack Stewart netted a long shot in the final three seconds. Stewart's total was 14 points, with Ralph Scott accounting for ten more. John Milan hit for 14 for the Left Wingers.

On Tuesday the Sig Eps defeated the Celtics, 50-35. Bill Mitchell netted 14 points for the Sig Eps and Don Winovich 11 for the Celtics.

Wednesday afternoon, the Phi Taus won over the Alpha Sigs by a 29-24 margin. John Reed hit for 14 points for the Phi Taus and Joe Daniel nine for the Alpha Sigs.

Thursday saw the Sig Eps winning their sixth game in a row by defeating Sigma Nu, 48-26. Rod Kerchner and Bill Anderson netted 15 and 12 points respectively for the Sig Eps.

Standings of the intramural leagues are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE		
Spikers	4	0
Right Wingers	4	1
Sig Eps	3	2
Sigma Nu	1	4
Alpha Sigs	0	5
"B" LEAGUE		
Sig Eps	6	0
Phi Taus	3	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
Celtics	2	3
Alpha Sigs	1	4
Left Wingers	1	4
"C" LEAGUE		
Sigma Nu	4	0
Sig Eps	3	1
Alpha Sigs	2	2
Sinkers	2	2
Ramblers	1	3
Phi Taus	0	4

Intramurals For This Week

"A" LEAGUE

Jan. 19—Spikers vs. Sigma Nu
Jan. 20—Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps
Jan. 21—Right Wingers vs. Sig Eps
Jan. 22—Spikers vs. Alpha Sigs
Jan. 23—Right Wingers vs. Sigma Nu
Jan. 26—Right Wingers vs. Spikers
Jan. 27—Sig Eps vs. Spikers

"B" LEAGUE

Jan. 19—Left Wingers vs. Celtics
Jan. 20—Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps
Jan. 21—Phi Taus vs. Celtics
Jan. 22—Sigma Nu vs. Left Wingers
Jan. 23—Alpha Sigs vs. Celtics
Jan. 26—Sig Eps vs. Left Wingers
Jan. 27—Phi Taus vs. Sigma Nu

"C" LEAGUE

Saturday, Jan. 24
1:30 Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu
2:15 Alpha Sigs vs. Phi Taus
3:00 Ramblers vs. Sinkers
Saturday, Feb. 7
1:30 Sig Eps vs. Phi Taus
2:15 Sigma Nu vs. Spikers
3:00 Alpha Sigs vs. Ramblers

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Mon.-Tues.
W. Somerset Maugham's third hit
"ENCORE"

Wed.-Thurs.
Etewart Granger, Eleanor Parker in
"SCARAMOUCHE"
in color

Swimmers Lose To Grovers, 43-32

Despite two first places by freshman Fred Wagner, and single event winners in Tom McGrath and Burdette Keppel, Westminster's swimming team dropped a 43-32 decision to Grove City at Grove City, Wednesday. The Titans also took a first in the 300 yard medley.

The final event, the 400 yard free style relay, decided the meet. Going into this race the Blue and White trailed only 36-32. However, the Wolverines eked out a close win to insure the fray.

In winning the individual medley, Wagner established a new pool record at 1:40:5. His victory in the 100 yard breast stroke was only .2 of a second off tying a pool record in that event. McGrath won the 50 yard free style, while Keppel copped the 100 yard back stroke.

The Titan tankers will travel to Pitt tomorrow for a meet with the Panthers. Next Wednesday they will tangle with Grove City again in a home meet.

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair; and five or under, poor. Answers on page 6.

1.—Don Hutson played his collegiate football at the University of:
a. Virginia b. Alabama c. Notre Dame d. Texas
2.—Who holds the record for the greatest number of consecutive scoreless innings in World Series play?
a. Grover Alexander b. Dizzy Dean c. Cy Young d. Babe Ruth
3.—With what sport is Ned Day connected?
a. bowling b. skiing c. auto racing d. ice skating
4.—This fighter was known as the "Brownsville Bum." He is:
a. Abe Attell b. Al Davis c. Johnny Dundee d. Leach Cross
5.—From his record, the best long distance runner in the summer Olympic Games last year was:
a. Horace Ashenfelter b. Harrison Dillard c. Emil Zatopek d. Bob Mathias
6.—The 1952 baseball "All-Star" game was played at:
a. the Polo Grounds b. Fenway Park c. Shibe Park d. Comiskey Park
7.—This former great hockey star, who played center with the Detroit Red Wings, was named this year to coach the Chicago Black Hawks. He is:
a. Bill Stewart b. Sid Abel c. Johnny Gottslieb d. Jim Conacher
8.—The football coach at the University of Boston is:
a. Emory Bauer b. George Ackerman c. Dud Jacobs d. Buff Donelli
9.—Whom did Kid McCoy defeat to win the welterweight boxing title?
a. Jim Hall b. Tommy Ryan c. Joe Choynski d. George Dixon
10.—The only man to pitch two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in the major leagues was:
a. Ewell Blackwell b. Bob Feller c. Christy Matthewson d. Johnny Vander Meer

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Adams Heads KD, Wick Is Prexy Of CO, Bowser Elected President Of Sig Eps

By Kathleen McBride

A variety of themes, ranging from "Singapore Sling" to "Basin Street," highlight the fraternity house parties tonight. Election time is rolling around for the Greek organizations with three voting results announced this week, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Chi Omega, plus the pledge election for Sigma Kappa.

KAPPA DELTA—Election of officers was held last Monday. The new president is Olyva Adams; vice president, Carol Shiels; secretary, Carolyn Conner; treasurer, Jean McGeoch, and assistant treasurer, Carol Hickmann . . . Elizabeth Merrill is in charge of the house party next Friday.

SIGMA KAPPA—The house party Friday will be held at the Sigma Nu house. Pledges are in charge . . . The officers of the pledge class were recently elected. Mary Lou Walker is president; Carolyn Van Gundy, vice president; Gretchen Mackey, secretary; Alice Griffer, treasurer; Betty Carlson, social chairman, and Mary Rushing, activities chairman . . . Virginia Thomas, ex-'53, has announced her engagement to Robert Donahoe . . . Nona Coble Cohler, ex-'54, Elene Zahariou, ex-'52, and Mary Zahariou, '51, visited campus last weekend . . . Patricia Quigley, ex-'55, has accepted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of John Iverson.

THETA UPSILON—Ann Shoop was in charge of the pledge tea held this afternoon . . . Phyllis George and Jeanne Michel are in charge of basketball this season . . . Virginia Plake is chairman of the houseparty Friday which will be held at College hall. "Television Personalities" is the theme . . . Marguerite Johnson has recently been appointed temporary news editor . . . Visiting campus last weekend were Martha Kennedy, ex-'52, and Lois Baum, '52.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Nancy Petsinger is in charge of the house party to be held at the house next Friday . . . Margaret Mattingly was in charge of the record dance held after the game last Saturday . . . Constance Beaman is recovering at her home from an appendectomy.

CHI OMEGA—Officers for the coming year were recently elected. Jean Wick is president; Margaret Elliot, vice president; Phyllis Lincoln, recording secretary; Elizabeth Crout, treasurer; Margaret Knoer, pledge mistress, and Patricia Rinesmith, chapter correspondent.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Officers for the coming year were elected this week. James Bowser is president; William Coltman, vice president; Albert Fletcher, secretary; Harry Fisher, corresponding secretary; James Alexander, senior marshall; John Lewis, junior marshall; Richard Pulling, guard; Rodney Kerchner, guide, and William Mitchell, historian . . . The theme for the house party tonight is "Arabian Nights."

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—The theme for the house party tonight is "Singapore Sling" . . . Maria Oniszko, a Polish-Ukrainian refuge, has been adopted under the foster parents' plan for war children. She is nine years old and lives with her mother in the American zone, Germany . . . Richard Blakely, Baldwin-Wallace, visited campus recently . . . David Rose, ex-'55, was on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Gerald King is in charge of the house party tonight which has a circus theme. Thomas Patterson heads the refreshment committee, while Bruce Thielemann is in charge of entertainment . . . National secretary, Jack Anson, will visit the chapter over the weekend.

SIGMA NU—The theme of tonight's house party is "Basin Street." David Sampson is chairman. Jerome Annick heads the entertainment committee . . . A serenade will be given next Wednesday . . . George Drugmand, '51, and Richard Folk, '51, visited campus last Monday . . . Donald Carroll met with division commander, John Cluss, at Carnegie Institute of Technology last weekend

So You Think You Know Sports

1.—(b) Alabama
2.—(d) Babe Ruth (29, with the Boston Red Sox)
3.—(a) bowling
4.—(b) Al Davis
5.—(c) Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia
6.—(c) Shibe Park, Philadelphia
7.—(b) Sid Abel
8.—(d) Buff Donelli
9.—(b) Tommy Ryan, in 1896
10.—(d) Johnny Vander Meer

Engagements

FORBES-MEYER

A freshman Bible-philosophy-psychology major, Janet Forbes was recently engaged to Robert Meyer, a sophomore history major. Janet and Robert are both from Glens Falls, N. Y.

HUNTER-HURD

Gerald Hurd, a junior Bible-philosophy-psychology major was recently engaged to Nancy Hunter of Akron, Ohio, announce her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter. Gerald is a Phi Kappa Tau from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

JONES-CLINEFELTER

The engagement of Verlee Jones and James Clinefelter was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Jones of Des Moines, Iowa. Verlee, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, is a senior business education major. James, a Phi Kappa Tau graduate of '52, is now a first year student at Pitt-Xenia seminary.

LARSON-THORN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Richard Thorn, a graduate student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Kappa Sigma fraternity. Marilyn is a music education major and a member of Theta Upsilon.

LEWIS-ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis of Sharon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Peter Anderson, Jr., now stationed at Indiantown Gap. Betsy, a member of Chi Omega, is a senior sociology major. Peter, '52, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30' Club Holds Dinner Monday At Tavern

"30" club, journalism group, will hold its dinner-meeting at the Tavern, Monday.

The meeting, which was originally scheduled for last month, will be held to discuss plans for Journalism night in March, financial plans, and committee reports. Election of officers will also be held.

Members are urged to sign the sheet now posted on the journalism bulletin board before noon on Monday, announces Bruce Godfrey, president.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 16
3:30-5:00 Pledge tea-Ferguson
8:30 Fraternity houseparties

Saturday, Jan. 17
Basketball-Youngstown
Beta Sigma Omicron record dance

Sunday, Jan. 18
9:45 Bible class
6:15 C.Y.F.
7:45 Vespers

Monday, Jan. 19
Chapel-Dr. Forry
Speech project-Jean Ann Noss and William Barbe

Tuesday, Jan. 20
Chapel-Dr. Will Orr
Basketball-St. Francis

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Chapel-Dr. Galbreath
10:30 Sigma Nu serenade

Thursday, Jan. 22
Chapel-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Basketball-away

Debate Team Wins Tourney At Geneva

Westminster's debate team won first place at Geneva college's annual debate tournament Saturday, winning six debates in a total of 12.

Debating affirmatively were Carol Holden, Marjorie Stiles, Norman Shepherd, and David Hineman.

Negative debaters were Mary Albright, Floyd Cotton, Harry Bowen, Marion McConnell, and Ron Wolk.

Dr. Ridge of the history department acted as judge at three of the debates in the tournament.

The team's next tournament will be at Slippery Rock State Teachers' college on Feb. 7.

Fluke, Armstrong Present Recital

Eleanor Rodgers Fluke will present her senior piano recital Feb. 10 at 8:15 in the chapel. She will be assisted by Mary Armstrong, vocalist.

Eleanor will play "Sonata Tragica in G Minor," op. 45, first movement, Edward MacDowell; six variations on the duet, "Nel cor piu non mi sento," from Paisiellos' "La Molinara," Beethoven; "Fantasie Impromptu," Chopin; "Reflets dans l'eau" (Reflections in the water), Debussy; "Etude in D flat" (Un Sospiro), Liszt, and "Rhapsody" op. 11, No. 2 in F sharp minor, Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Mary will sing "Lasciatenni Morire," Monteverdi; "Se tu Ma-Mi," and "Duh Bist Die Ruh," Schubert. Her second group includes "Crimson Petal," "Starry woods," "Nightingale," and "Paper of Pins." The last two are Kentucky ballads.

German Honorary Elects New Prexy

James White, German major from New Castle, will replace Edna Mayo as president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Other new officers are Jane Carbines, treasurer, and Jean Jones, secretary.

Six students were initiated last night. They are Magdalene Becker, Anne Bender, William Bradley, Jane Carbines, Anne Diehl, and Jean Jones.

Membership requirements are 12 semester hours in German with a 2.5 and an all college average of 2.0.

Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, spoke at the dinner following the meeting.

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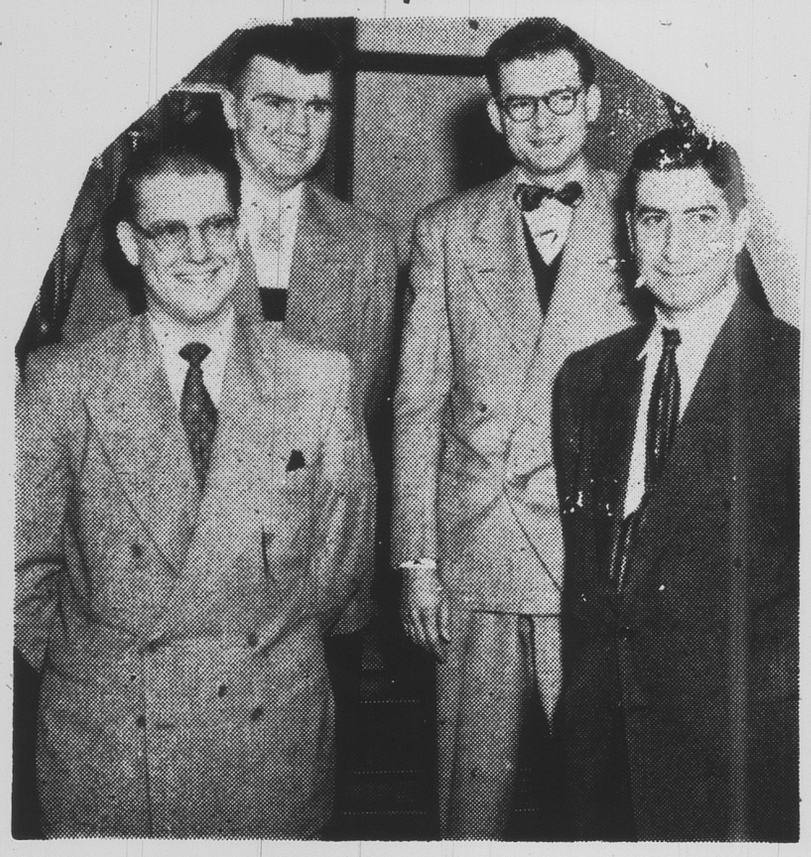


The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, February 13, 1953 | No. 11

New Faculty Members



New professors are, from left to right, Robert Carey, News Bureau; George Watto, business education; Wiley Prugh, Bible, and Dr. Raymond L. Richmond, economics.

Carey Takes Over News Bureau, Begins Teaching Next Semester

Background Includes Oil City High School, Holcad, Argo Experience, H. G. Heinz Work

Since **The Holcad** announcement of new faculty, Robert G. Carey has taken over as Director of the News Bureau and instructor in journalism, positions held by the late George Collins.

Due to the accumulation of work in the News Bureau, however, he will not begin teaching until next semester.

Mr Carey was born in Oil City, and attended high school there. Upon graduating from high school he began serving his 32 months in the Navy as a radio operator and instructor.

Enters Clarion State

In 1946 he entered Clarion State Teachers college in Clarion. He transferred to Westminster as a journalism major in his sophomore year and served as sports editor on **The Holcad** and the **Argo.**

In the summer between his junior and senior years he married Helen Holleran, Westminster '48. Mr. Carey graduated from Westminster in 1950 and attended the University of Pittsburgh the following year.

Works For Mt. Lebanon News

Beginning in the second semester of his senior year until November of 1951 he was employed by the Mt. Lebanon News publications. He worked part-time while in school but in June of 1951 he became editor of the **Crafton-Ingram Times,** one of the four weekly newspapers published by Mt. Lebanon News.

In November of 1951 he went to work for the H. G. Heinz company as assistant to the head of the department of employee publications and factory community relations.

The Careys have a 14-month old son, Robbie, and will live on South Market street.

Junior Class Meets Tuesday In Theatre

The Junior class will meet in the Little Theatre at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17, Thomas Crawford, class president, announced.

Plans for the Junior Prom will be discussed. All juniors are urged by Crawford to be there.

IFC, Panhellenic Pass New Rules

Future competitive activities with fraternity participation are to be authorized by Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic councils according to new rulings passed this week. The councils are the governing bodies of campus fraternities.

Panhel Decides Activities

"Any request from any outside organization that involves fraternity participation in competitive activities must be authorized by IFC, excluding Homecoming, Sing and Swing, and intra-mural sports", was passed Monday, Feb. 9, by the inter-fraternity ruling body

"Any activity that social groups may be asked to take part in should be brought before Panhellenic so that sororities as a group can take action" was the new ruling established Tuesday by Panhellenic council, intersorority governing body.

The rulings were passed as a result of the "30" club, journalism group, proposed "Campus Follies", an entertainment program using representatives of the sororities and fraternities on a competitive basis.

Raise Three Objections

Three objections were raised to the program by Panhellenic:

1. It was too close in date to Sing and Swing
2. There is already too much competition among social groups
3. Participation was limited to just members of social organizations.

Appropriation for excess treasury funds was also established. Twenty-five dollars will be sent for evacuee children in Holland, with the remainder buying nut and candy dishes to be used at inter-sorority and Panhellenic teas.

Poetry Contest Features Eight Monday At 7:30

Eight students were chosen yesterday to compete in the final round of the fifteenth annual Poetry Reading festival to be held in Ferguson hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Jean Baker, sophomore Bible-philosophy major, will read "I Saw A Man," Stephen Crane; "The Road," Conrad Aiken, and "Uphill," Christina Rossetti.

Patricia Cowen, freshman speech major, will present "In Canada," Ethel Nicholson, and "My Sister's Sleep," Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

McEntire On Recession

Robert McEntire, a senior speech major, will read two poems on recession, "The Wilderness," E. A. Robinson and "Stage Directions," William Rose Benet.

Albert Schartner, senior English major, will offer "Soliloquy of the Spanish Cloister" and "Song from Pippa Passes," both by Robert Browning, to exemplify emotional contrast.

Nancy Smith, senior speech major, whose theme is children's poetry will present "If No One Ever Marries Me," Laurence Todema; "Seein' Things," anonymous; "The Pirate Don Durk of Dowdee," Mildred Miegs, and "Us Two," A. A. Milne.

Wolk Reads Thomson

Ron Wolk, junior journalism major, is reading "The City of Dreadful Night" by James Thomson.

Mary Ann Woodcock, senior journalism major, will present an excerpt from "Senlin: An Autobiography," Conrad Aiken; "Advertisement," Alfred Kreymbourg, and "Anyone Lived in a Pretty How Town," E. E. Cummings to embody a variety of moods by modern American poets.

Alan Yeo, senior economics major, will present "Home," "Pine-trees and the Sky: Evening," "The Voice," "Song," and "The Soldier" from the love lyrics of Rupert Brooke.

Award Books To Winners

The Poems and Plays of Robert Browning will be awarded to the first place winner. Second and third place awards are **Whitman's Leaves**

(Continued on Page Six)

Pellet Takes Over Holcad Replacing Editor Carnahan

Godfrey, Managing Editor; Stevenson, News; Arndt, Sports; Wolk, Feature; Rinesmith, Copy

Robert Pellet, junior journalism major, will assume the duties of **The Holcad** editor this year. He succeeds Joan Carnahan.

Pellet has served as reporter and news editor of **The Holcad,** managing editor of **Scrawl**, and associate advertising manager of **Information Please**. From Bogota, N. J., he is now president of Masquers, is serving on the prudential committee of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and has acted in several plays.

New Managing Editor

Bruce Godfrey, last year's feature editor, will take over as managing editor. Former "30" club president, he replaces Mary Ann Woodcock. From Swarthmore, Godfrey transferred from Washington and Lee last year and is now a junior.

Succeeding Godfrey as feature editor is Ron Wolk of Munhall. Wolk, a junior, is now president of "30" club and was public relations manager for the mock convention.

Arndt Edits Sports

Gordon Arndt, also a junior journalism major from Midland, will take over Robert Chidester's position as sports editor.

Patricia Rinesmith from Zelienople, and Harry Stevenson of Erie, have also joined the staff. Patricia succeeds Marie Aboulian as copy editor and Stevenson takes over Pellet's job as news editor.

Crawford Replaces Menno

Thomas Crawford of Whitinsville, Mass. replaces senior Arthur Menno as business manager.

Kathleen McBride of Avalon will hold her same job as society editor, and Charles Watt from Struthers, Ohio, will continue as circulation manager.

Holcad photographer will be Richard Watherwax, freshman journalism major from McKeesport. He will replace Lee Cropp.

Carey New Advisor

Mr. Robert Carey, new News Bureau director, will act as faculty advisor to **The Holcad.** He succeeds the late George Collins.

The new staff will edit its first paper next week, and will continue for one year. This week the new and old staffs worked jointly.

Pi Sig Conducts Book Campaign

In an attempt to help ease the inadequate facilities at McGill library, Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will conduct their annual book drive next Monday through Friday, Feb. 16-21.

Campus organizations and Pi Sigma Pi alumni will be solicited to gain the necessary funds. Individual contributions will also be accepted, and coin boxes are to be placed in the various campus buildings.

Needs Better Facilities

"In comparison with other small colleges, library facilities presently are not sufficient for seniors writing theses," according to campaign director Ruth Rickloff, senior chemistry major from Erie. She stated that until the library is better stocked, Westminster cannot secure a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Barbara Krebs, senior psychology major, is in charge of soliciting alumni contributions. Glenn Morris, senior journalism major, is directing publicity for the project.

Smith Assists In Campaign

Robert Smith, senior mathematics major and the honorary's president, along with Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department and general advisor of Pi Sigma Pi, are also assisting in the campaign.

In the past three years the book drive has netted over 1,000 dollars.

Some Changes Made. . .

Additions Glamorize Theatre

Westminster's Little Theatre is at the present time receiving extensive alterations. Improvements which were originally proposed eight or nine years ago are now being made, announces Donald Barbe, head of the speech department.

The most obvious improvement is the new paint job. The walls of the theatre have been done in light blue and the proscenium arch is dark blue. The color contrast creates an optical illusion, making the stage seem wider than it really is.

Free Of Ropes

Backstage the old switch box has been torn out, and the pinrail has been moved to a position above the catwalk, freeing the stage from cluttering ropes. Both changes will give actors and crew more room to move around during production. The catwalk has been extended and made more solid, which will permit stage hands to work there during performances.

William Burbick, instructor of speech, has constructed and installed a new switchboard in the balcony of the Little Theatre, where six seats have been removed to provide space. The switchboard uses a variable transformer which changes the incoming voltage, not amperage.

Versatile Switchboard

Mr. Burbick's project is non-heat-producing, smaller, safer, and easier to operate than the old switchboard. It is versatile, as many combinations and effects of lighting can be achieved with it.

By using good parts of the old switchboard and a master dimmer owned by the physics department, and by donated labor, Mr. Burbick has lowered the price of the new switchboard to about $170. If all new materials and hired labor had gone into this project, its cost would have been approximately $1500.

Inter-Com System

An inter-communications system is being installed, consisting of three telephones, one in the director's corner on the first floor, another in the control booth in the balcony, and the third, backstage for the use of the stage manager.

The new system will permit the director to correct errors in lighting or stage handling almost as soon as they happen. In addition to the telephones, there will be light signals to backstage and the green room connected to the director's corner.

A loud speaker will also be placed in the green room, and connected to the "call" desk backstage. The loud speaker will be used to make announcements and "calls" for actors, so they can't miss cues.

Alpha Gams Give All College Dance

Mystery and superstition surrounding Friday the thirteenth will keynote the Alpha Gamma Delta all-college dance tonight at College hall from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Lois Vierheller is in charge of the dress-up record dance along with Mrs. Rose Tanguay, the sorority's social chairman. Susan Laughlin is heading the decorations committee with Joan Steuer assisting her. Odeil Addleman is in charge of refreshments.

Price of the dance is 75 cents a couple. Refreshments will be served.

Students Should Sign For Hamlet By Friday

Students must sign for "Hamlet" tickets in the speech office next week, announces Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department.

At present four hundred and fifty high school students plan to attend performances. One hundred letters were sent to 100 high schools.

Therefore tickets must be requested from Monday to Friday. The play will be given March 9-14.

Help Yourself!

It has been estimated that a college the size of Westminster needs 100,000 volumes in its library. That would certainly be adequate to serve the needs of the campus.

But in the past century the college has been able to get less than half that amount. McGill library has 46,000 volumes at present, few enough to cause the college to bow its academic head in shame.

During the past semester, many students were made painfully aware that there is an academic improvement program underway. Courses have become a little more difficult, and above-average grades harder to obtain. And it's about time for the accent on things academic, after so much time and thought and money being given to the other side of college which involves field houses and choir trips.

Professors are encouraging more outside reading assignments, and general "on-your-own" reading for background material. Students of some departments are finding books of their field confined to several shelves. Realization of some acute inadequacies will come as more students begin thesis work.

As the only organized book drive, Pi Sigma Pi's campaign, beginning Monday, deserves the greatest support that student and faculty groups, as well as individuals, will give it.

A Rehash . . .

Holcad's '52-'53 year started with an editorial on itself. And at the risk of being called "space-hog," the year's editorials will close with one devoted to itself.

This is "nostalgia-issue" for the outgoing staff, and time to look back on debits and credits.

Our first editorial told students that there was no faculty or administration censorship. This we now repeat accurately at the end of the term. It must be admitted that **The Holcad** again narrowly missed the all-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press that we said we'd work for, but it did take a first-class rating.

The Holcad took a positive stand on the honor system and negative stand on Shenango Inn shares. Of the former, students and faculty alike thought it was a lovely, idealistic plan, but few felt that an honor system could work, even in this Christian college. And of the latter, a baffling economics-ethics system seems to exist yet.

If we pat ourselves on the back for an increase to six pages, we must also administer a swift kick for lacking the influence to get the number of required chaperones for college functions lowered and to stir up interest in the buried treasure records in Faculty lounge.

Throughout the year there has been a thread of editorials on chapels, some lauding, others condemning. We can't know the results of one full-length editorial on the use of chapel for promotional purposes yet. This can be determined only as we see how many high school choirs we are subjected to this Spring.

Finally, since this may be the last time the '52-'53 staff will see its notions in print here, we'd like to acknowledge the help of the Globe, and of Mr. William Kegel, editor of the **Ellwood City Ledger**, who handles **Holcad** engraving.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN

Vol. 10 Friday, February 13, 1953 No. 11

MANAGING EDITOR Mary Ann Woodcock
NEWS EDITOR Robert Pellet
FEATURE EDITOR Bruce Godfrey
COPY EDITOR Marie Aboulian
SPORTS EDITOR Robert Chidester
SOCIETY EDITOR Kathleen McBride

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I wanna buy one book—"Forever Amber"; an' how's 'bout throwin' in Book-Jackets of "economics one," "business math" an' "Psychology?"

Westminster Merry-Go-Round . . .

There Are Other Pebbles

By Bruce Godfrey

Mysterious Yellow Rock Finds Home In Front Of Old Main: Episode shrouded in mystery; investigators hard at work to see if this Yellow stone will yield a geyser like its Western counterpart. Can it be a forewarner of financial recession, world-wide peace, or a fair and warmer weekend? We all could take a few shrewd guesses as to the origin of the foul play which defaced the tradition-caked monument . . . but on this rock will I build my enlightening analysis.



Opinions as to the origin were widely spread in a recent survey . . . the campus Freudian element held that it was the work of a social misfit who was taking out his hostility and aggression on the college . . . another widely held sentiment was that it was a homesick meteor . . . still another said that it was only another Faddis abstract . . . at any rate, said one additional factor, a rolling stone gathers no moss, and this was nothing other than a moss preventative put on by some foresighted college caretaker or large bird.

Other learned and erudite comments ranged from "ghastly color," "dig that crazy egg," to "Rowdies of one sort or another," and a timid "Please don't mention any names."

Oh, the Merry-Go-Round broke down, as the old saying goes . . . and with this trip around, this carousel will go the way of all wayward vicious circles into the night . . . we may never get anywhere, but then, Merry Go Rounds aren't supposed to, are they?

From Pillar To Post . . .

Dog-Lover Now Wears Shoes

By Tom Crawford

One of my friends made a disastrous move while he was in New Castle a couple of weeks back. He let his heart swallow up his reason when he picked up a tiny mongrel shivering on a street corner, and brought it back within the confines of New Wilmington.

If any of you have had any experience with a young dog, you know what some of the consequences of such a move are. My humanitarian friend is now inquiring everywhere, desiring to purchase a nine foot by twelve foot blotter. The little mongrel has no name as yet, but after watching its actions a few days, the best name that could be given it would seem to be just plain "Dog."

Unsuspecting television viewers notice a slight tug at their toes and look down to see gaping holes in their slipper socks. Young lads singing under a hot shower suddenly feel a cold draft and turn to see the shower curtain ripped in twain by the smiling little beast.

And nothing is more enjoyable at night than sliding in between the sheets and rubbing against a cold, wet, bundle of "Dog."

The time has come for every human being to come to the aid of his species. Herewith goes an appeal to force Congress to pass a bill that will force all dogs to attend 10 years of Officers Canine-didate school. Then man would be on the same plain as beast as far as equality under the law is concerned.

Readers Say . . .

Chest Appreciates Student Support

To Student Body and Faculty:

The chairmen of the Campus Chest drive wish to express their sincere appreciation to all those who helped to make it a success in this its initial year. A special vote of thanks goes to the solicitors, and faculty and students who participated in the carnival. The $450 raised will support less fortunate foreign faculty and students. Your time and money will be well used.

Campus Chest Drive Committee

Der Wolkskolumn By Ron Wolk

Well I've been promoted. Now I not only have to worry about my own feature, but all the other ones too. Recently I have received several letters from the parents of students doubting my right to influence their children. So in order to justify my corn, I think it meet, right and proper that I give you a brief run-down on my writing career.



It began when I was just a little monster of six. I used to talk to myself constantly. (A habit I have never grown out of.) One day I was in the bathtub chattering away while my impatient father squirmed in utter exasperation out in the hall. Finally in a disgusted voice he remarked to my mother that perhaps since I was non compos mentis (?) I should be a writer. She answered something about it being from his side of the family. Anyway I took them seriously.

My first masterpiece was a one act play which my second grade class produced. It would have done better, but it was banned in Boston. I wrote a book of poetry for a Mother's day gift. (Must have been feelings of hostility.)

In high school I was feature editor for eleven years. At this time I was producing love lyrics on a mass production basis. But before my puppy love was housebroken, I was heartbroken. Then I became a pessimistic realist. I even quit reading the comic paper. I added a few glittering generalities to the speeches in all seven of my graduating classes.

Some day I hope to write a book—even if its "Westminster's Second Century."

I am one of many students who have felt that they were discriminated against in the process of this semester's grading. I am aware that many of the gripes are purely rationalizations. I am equally aware, however, that many are justified.

The Dean, so rumor has it, gave orders to tighten up on the grades. It seems that grading here has been a little high. I'm sure we all agree with the end to be achieved, but how about the methods? Is it not more logical to make the course harder thus making the high grade more difficult than to offer a simple course, then detract from an earned grade? Something to think about maybe.

Madam Mimi Finds . . .

Poodle Goes To Dogs

By Marion McConnell

Sometimes I wonder who has more problems, men or women. As far as hair styles and cuts are concerned, however, I'm sure we women have a harder time than men.

Shucks, men just plop themselves down in barber chairs, order crewcuts, Don Eagles, or conventionals, and in a few minutes they emerge from the shop looking neat and well-groomed.

When women go to the beauty salon, though, we gesticulate and give multitudes of confusing directions to the poor Pierres or Isabellas. We try to find ways to look stunning and different, usually achieving only the latter.

Recently, however, I invented a haircut that I am recommending for any women with flat heads, pointed ears, receding chins, or lowbrows.

It all came about when a friend wandered into my room, flopped onto what is supposed to be my bed (actually it's a hammock), and said, "Mimi, I'm so disgusted I could scream!"

"Mercy on us!" I exclaimed. "What's the matter with you now?"

"Just look at my hair," she moaned.

True, it did look awful—stringy, limp, tufts here and there with a blondish cast, the rest looking slightly green where she had used a black rinse. (That reminded me of a girl I knew in high school who actually did have green hair after a mishap with a miracle concoction; just at that time of the movie, "The Boy with Green Hair,' was released, and cinema fans kept running after my acquaintance for autographs until they realized she wasn't Butch Jenkins.)

To return to my friend's problem, I solved her problem by whipping out my two Dandy-handy hair cutters. You see, I happen to be ambidextrous and can cut with both hands at once.

At first my friend didn't like her new haircut, as she said it made her look like a member of the Broomstick League. I reassured her, however, and when the fellows began running after her shouting, "What is it? What is it?" she was immensely flattered.

Now, after everyone gets a look at my friend, maybe my original wire-haired terrier cut will become as famous as the poodle was. (That is, after Mamie becomes a fixture instead of a novelty.)

Westminster's Alumni Workers Hold District Conference Here Tomorrow

Westminster's Alumni Workers' conference, to be held here tomorrow includes officers of district chapters and class representatives with their husbands and wives.

The opening session will be held in the Little Theatre. Robert Dickson, president of the Alumni association and James Ferguson, president of the Board, will welcome the groups.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, dean, and Dr. Wallace Jamison, chairman of the history department, will report on college activities. Music will be provided by the college quartet.

A panel of faculty members will conclude the session by discussing college-alumni relations.

A workshop session for class representatives and district officers will be held at 4 p.m. Discussions will include improving chapter meetings and setting up schedules for spring meetings.

Dr. Robert Galbreath, former college president, will give an after-dinner talk at Russell hall.

News Roundup. . .

Ike's Plan Offers No Tax Cuts

News of the past week includes Eisenhower and Taft presenting an 11-point program, the appointment of another Allied commander in Korea, and more trouble from Koje island.

On Monday Senator Taft and President Eisenhower came forth with an 11-point program which will probably mean no tax reduction in 1953. The most important part of the proposal is the agreement that appropriation bills will be cleared in the House —where all appropriation bills must originate—by May 15. These bills will include money for foreign military and economic aid, the easiest targets for Congressional economy. If there are not substantial cuts in these two departments, it will be impossible to provide tax reduction without deficit spending, a policy to which the President is heartily opposed.

General James A. Van Fleet surrendered his command of the Eighth Army on Wednesday to Maxwell Taylor, 51-year-old parachuting general of World War Two. Taylor became the chief of all Allied troops manning the battlefront.

Conant Takes Post

James Bryant Conant, ex-president of Harvard university, was sworn in Saturday as United States High Commissioner for Germany, and left Monday for his post in Bonn. In a public statement he observed that the completion of plans already made for girding the free nations against the threat of Communist aggression from the East.

Taylor Relieves Fleet

General Mark Clark announced Sunday that the Republic of Korea's army would be increased by two divisions—approximately 30,000 men and their supporting units. He noted, however, that the order "does not mean they can be made combat-ready in a matter of days or weeks." The move brings the total South Korean combat strength to 14 divisions.

POW's Riot

It was also announced Wednesday that tear gas, grenades, and scattered rifle fire was necessary to quell a demonstration by shouting, rock-hurling North Korean POW's on Koje Island. One Red was killed, and 38 others injured. There were no Allied casualities.

Secretary of State Dulles returned Monday from a 10-day tour of Europe with Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen, and reported that he was "on the whole encouraged" by what he had learned about prospects for Western European unity.

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Sweetheart Queen



Martha Gilchrist was crowned Sophomore Sweetheart at last Saturday's Sweetheart Swing, an all-college dance sponsored by the class of '55.

Honorary Installs Hurd President

Gerald Hurd, a junior Bible major, was installed as the new president of Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, at the regular meeting held at the United Presbyterian church on Monday night.

Other new officers are David Hindman, vice president; Royal Kemper, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Migliore, chaplain, and Alfred Hart, alumni contact.

Musicians For NCC Day May Sign With Miller

All students and faculty interested in taking part in the musical phase of National Christian College day are invited to sign up, announces Nancy Miller of the committee on musicians.

Those willing to give vocal or instrumental solos or to provide piano or organ accompaniment should contact Nancy Miller or Donald Cameron, director of the Conservatory, by Friday, Feb. 20.

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Initiation For Seven

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, held an initiation for seven new members this week. They are Gloria Ann Ben, Jane Corbin, Robert Cipolla, Margaret Elliott, Robert McEntire, Nancy Smith, and Mrs. Rose Tanguay.

Honorary memberships were awarded to Dr. John Forry and William Burbick, faculty members.

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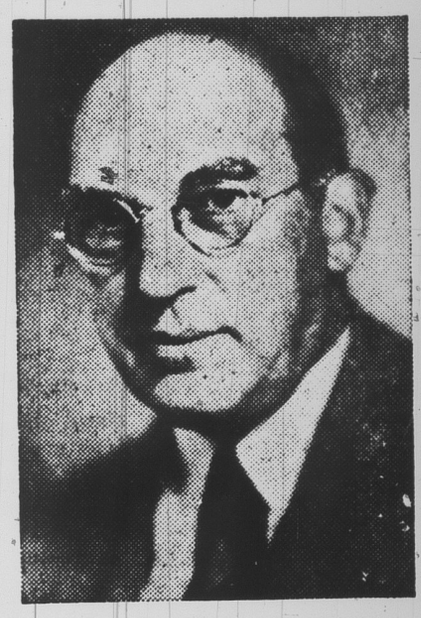
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Phone 4361

Sigmund Spaeth Appears Feb. 19 As 'Tune Detective' Of Radio, TV

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, chairman of radio, television, and motion picture music for the National Federation of Music clubs, will appear at the Westminster college chapel as a guest of the college's lecture series Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Spaeth is internationally known not only as the "Tune Detective" of radio and television, but as a serious commentator on music of all kinds.

Dr. Spaeth has appeared regularly for the past 12 years on the Metropolitan Opera quiz, broadcast between acts on Saturday afternoons. His own program, "At Home with Music," was cited by the Peabody Awards committee as the best popular presentation of good music on the air during the season 1949-50.



DR. SIGMUND SPAETH

He has written 28 books on various topics in the field of music, the most popular being "A History of Popular Music in America."

He was president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors for nine years, and has been a member of ASCAP since 1925.

President Speaks In Florida Series

Dr Will W. Orr, president, left for Florida this week to serve as guest speaker in eight Religious Education institutes throughout the state from Feb. 19 through Feb. 27.

The Religious Education institutes are sponsored annually by the Presbyterian church of the United States in cooperation with the Committees on Christian Education of Florida, Suwanee and St. John's presbyteries.

The theme for this year's institutes will be "An Effective Program of Leadership Education in Every Local Church." Dr. Orr will speak on enlisting and training church leaders under the titles "Improving Our Outreach" and "A Harnessing for Power."

Smith Discusses Chinese Problem

Barbara Smith, junior political science major, will discuss "Why China Went Communist" at the International Relations club meeting Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. in Old Main 305.

Discussion will concern the Formosa situation.

Temporary officers of the reorganized club are James Demos, president; Janet Wilson, vice president, and Geraldine Pruett, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty affiliates of the group are Dr. Delbert McKee, Donald McKee, and Dr. Wallace Jamison.

Journalists Plan Paper For Department Grads

Journalism seminar students are publishing **The Journalistocrat**, a periodical for Westminster journalism alumni.

Geraldine Pruett is editor of the paper, with Joan Carnahan, Lee Cropp, Glenn Morris and Janet Wilson on the staff.

The Journalistocrat is designed to inform alumni of journalism activities at Westminster, and to build up contacts among journalism graduates.

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James Freeman Clarke

Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

And Why Not, Mr. Hughes?

For the first time in this writer's memory, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh altered his traditional fast-breaking style of play Monday night in an attempt to overcome the advantage of the far superior height of the Duquesne Dukes. The results, but for one quarter, were hardly successful.

But if one believes the Pittsburgh sports writers, this strategy was one of the most insidious tricks ever pulled on a basketball floor. Chief among the moaners is one Carl Hughes of the Pittsburgh Press.



Monday night Mr. Hughes and his colleagues were gleefully predicting that Duquesne would romp away with the game, possibly going over the 100 point mark. But since the Dukes could only do half as good they are moaning.

What they seem to forget is that the Titans wanted to win just as bad as the Dukes. With the greater height of Duquesne, the freeze appeared to be the most effective way of winning.

Admittedly it was not a good brand of basketball to show several thousand paying customers, but since Duquesne has made a business out of basketball, they still should not expect their opposition to place crowd-pleasing above winning.

Perhaps one big reason for the uproar is the fact that the Gardens gamblers were predicting a far bigger point difference.

And it was Mr. Hughes, just a year or so ago, that thought freezing the ball was a pretty cute trick when "Doc" Carlson tried it with his Pitt Panthers against Penn State.

Another Swan Sings His Song

As is the custom about this time every year, the old staff of the Holcad gives way to a new one. This year is no exception. Therefore, like numerous sports editors before me, I write my "Swan Song" as the final duty of office.

Personally speaking, I don't thing that any part of my life here at Westminster has been more valuable than the experience gained working on the Holcad. Class room work, of course, has been very valuable, but I believe that the actual experience of working on a paper has been most valuable in that it gave application of the facts learned in class.

During the past year I have tried to be as fair as possible with all. Every effort has been made to include news of all sports in relation to their importance on campus. This, of course, has been made easier with the new six-page paper.

Of course there have been a good many mistakes. But we ask readers of a student paper to tolerate such mistakes. For if any student on the staff were infallible, he would not need to work on a student publication.

I would like to thank those who have written sports for me this year. George Lindow has written pre-game football and basketball news; Jack Metz has written the sports quiz; Ray Heid has handled intramural football and basketball; and Don McCoy has written cross-country and swimming news.

Last but certainly not least is my succesor, Gordon Arndt, who, for the past year, has written post-game football and basketball and proved his ability to handle the job.

Finally I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the athletic staff—Grover Washabaugh, Harold Burry, and "Buzz" Ridl—for the cooperation they have given me during the past year.

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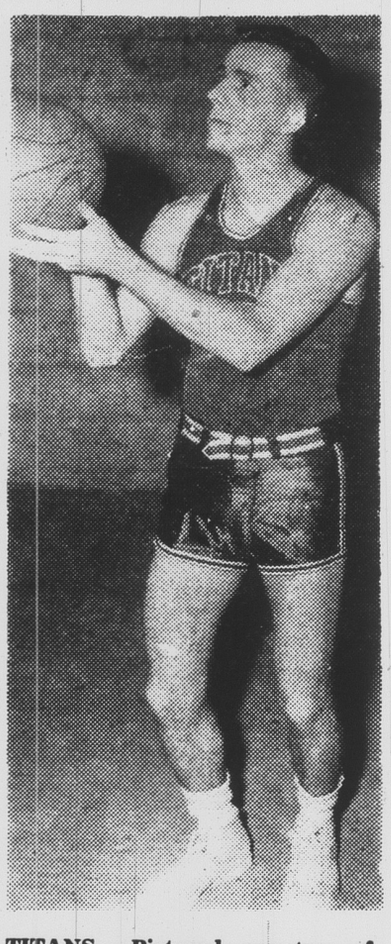
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Titans Play Host To Geneva

Returning Titan Lettermen





RETURNING LETTERMEN HELP TITANS. Pictured are two of Westminster's returning basketball lettermen, Ron Tranter (left) and Bob Jones (right). Tranter currently leads the Blue and White in scoring, while Jones is one of Coach Grover Washabaugh's top reserves.

Locals Seek Upset Over Gold & White After Earlier Loss

Blue And White Travel To Meet Youngstown Wednesday Evening

One of the district's oldest basketball rivalries will be renewed tomorrow night when Westminster's travel-weary Titans return to the Memorial Field house where they will host a strong Geneva quintet.

Geneva will undoubtedly enter the game as favorites, but a revenge-minded Westminster squad will be out to upset the visitors in the 89th basketball clash between the two rivals.

Last Saturday the Covies defeated the Titans on the Beaver Falls court by a decisive 92-71 margin. The 92 points tied the all-time record for points scored against a Westminster team in a single game.

Kinkead Leads Visitors

Leading the visitors' attack is one of the Tri-State's top scoring wizards, six foot guard Pete Kinkead. Much of Geneva's success may be contributed to the performance of Kinkead, as he has averaged 25 points per game so far and ranks second in scoring among players in the district.

Other starters for the Covies Saturday night will be Guard Howie Stewart, 6' 5" freshman center Stan Yukica, and a pair of forwards, Bill Blair and George Fielding.

In their bid to receive high district recognition, the Gold and White, in turning back the Titans last week, have already improved their win-loss record of last season. The Covies have won 15 games so far while drooping three. Last year they turned in a 12-10 record.

Westminster will be out to halt its present three-game losing streak by taking Geneva for their seventh victory of the season against 11 setbacks.

The Titans must rely on the shooting of Ron Tranter and Jerry Neff, both of whom rank high in Tri-State scoring circles, if a victory is in the offing.

Titans Hold Edge

In the series between the two schools which dates back to 1898, the locals have won 69 games while losing 38.

Wednesday evening the Titans will travel to Youngstown college for a return engagement with the Penguins.

The Blue and White defeated Youngstown in the Memorial Field house last month with little trouble, but at home Youngstown promises to give the Titans a tough contest.

Westminster holds its most impressive series record over the Penguins with 16 wins and only one setback. However, the Red and White sport a similar win-loss record as the Titans this season, as both have dropped considerably more games than they have won.

In the preliminary contest tomorrow night, the once-beaten Westminster junior varsity, who dropped their first contest of the season to Duquesne Monday night, will meet Geneva's jay-vees at 6:45 p.m.

Westminster Cops One, Drops Four; Slate Lowered To Six Wins, 10 Losses

Westminster's basketball Titans dropped four out of their last five contests during the past three weeks and currently are supporting a 6-10 record, not including last night's encounter with St. John's at Madison Square Garden.

Against Bethany Jan. 22, the Blue and White fell below the .500 mark by dropping a 78-71 contest to the Bisons at Bethany, W. Va.

In winning, the West Virginians gained revenge for an earlier defeat by the Titans at New Wilmington, 76-73. Jerry Neff was high scorer for Westminster with 23 points.

With the Pitt Panthers as opposition, the locals put up a determined bid before bowing to "Doc" Carlson's quintet, 91-79, in Memorial Field house.

Zernich Paces Panthers

Mickey Zernich paced the visitors from Pittsburgh with 23 points, while Jerry Neff also collected 23 points and Ron Tranter 20 for the Titans.

In the last game before final examinations, Coach Grover Washabaugh's forces improved their slate to a 6-8 mark with a hard-fought 72-67 decision over the Maryland State Fishermen.

For the third straight year, the game was marked by the fact that Westminster built up a large early lead and then fell behind in the third stanza only to win out in the last few minutes. Ron Tranter had his push shot working and wound up on top of the scoring column with 22 points.

On February 7 at Beaver Falls, the Geneva Covenanters missed by three points their 95 point home average as they defeated the Titans, 92-71.

Westminster got off to a bad start, trailing at the quarter, 25-11. They were outscored by only seven markers during the remainder of the game, but it was too late and Coach Cliff Aultman's squad gained their 13th win of the year.

Kinkead Scores 27

Pete Kinkead maintained his 26 point per game average with six field goals and 15 of 18 fouls for 27 points. Tranter, Neff, and Bob Dugan led the Blue and White with 17, 16, and 15 points respectively.

Monday night at the Gardens in Pittsburgh, the Titans could not cope with the height of Duquesne and fell to their tenth defeat, 53-31. In an effort to defeat the high-flying Dukes, Coach Grover Washabaugh ordered his team to freeze the ball, but to no avail.

Six foot seven Dick Richards collected 20 points for the Dukes, while his mate, six foot four Fletcher Johnson had 19. Tranter again led the Titans with nine and freshman Tony Stillson had eight.

Faculty Defeats Tourney Champs

A team made up of Westminster faculty members edged out the Spikers, Intramural A League team, 36-35, last Friday in an exhibition basketball contest.

Charles "Buzz" Ridl was the game's high scorer, with six field goals and seven foul shots for a total of 19 points. Dr. Kenneth Smith chipped in with nine points for the faculty.

Ted White led the Spikers' attack with 13 points on five field goals and three fouls. Bob Dean contributed 11 points and Don Smith six for the Spikers.

Playing for the faculty were Dr. Wayne Christy, Thomas Cummings, John Edwards, Dr. Wallace Jamison, Clarence Martin, Ridl, Smith, and Carl Waisanen.

Track Team Meets

All freshmen and other men interested in the track squad are requested to attend a meeting in "Old 77" Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Several members of last year's team already have been holding informal indoor workouts in the Field house.

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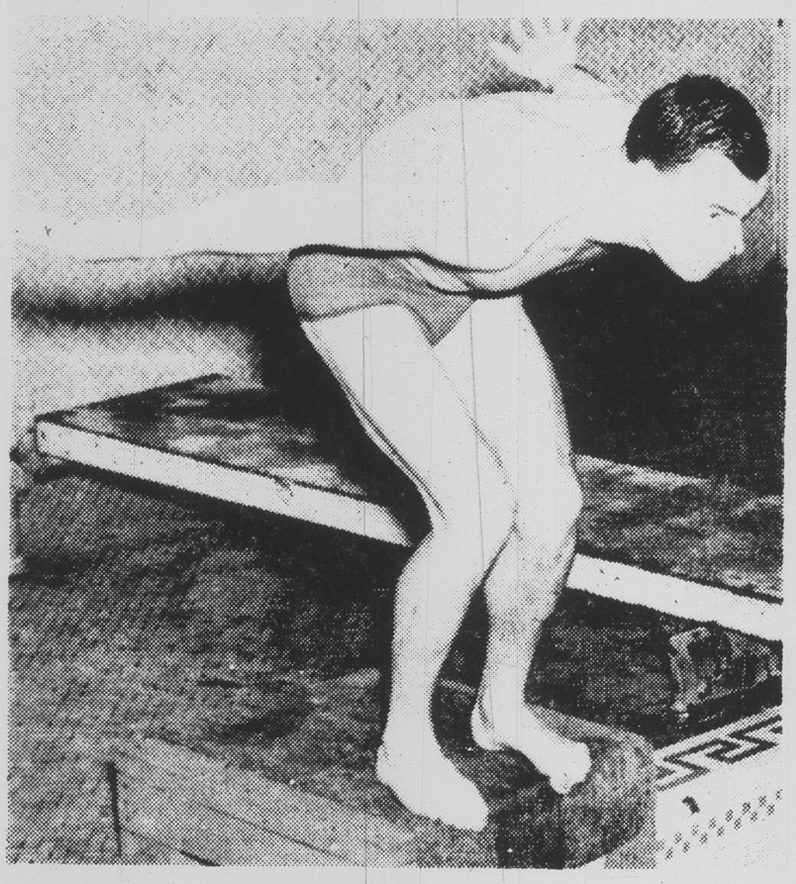
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Titan Swimming Star



TITAN SWIMMING STAR. Pictured is Westminster free style swimmer Tom McGrath. McGrath has missed the last two meets, but Coach Harold Burry hopes to have him back for Saturday afternoon's meet with Wash-Jeff.

Swimmers Host Wash - Jeff In Search Of Third Victory

Westminster's swimming team will play host to Washington and Jefferson tomorrow afternoon in the college pool, seeking their third win of the season.

Yesterday afternoon the Titans dropped their fourth meet of the season as they were defeated by Allegheny, 46-29, at Meadville.

The Titans took four first places in the nine events. Freshman Fred Wagner took the Individual Medley and the 200 Yard Breast Stroke. Harry Sampson took the 100 Yard Free Style and Burdette Keppel won the 200 Yard Back Stroke.

Sam Work placed second in the 220 and 440 yard free styles, while thirds went to John Walker in the 60 Yard Free Style, Bob Winters in the 200 Yard Back Stroke, and Jim Higginbotham in the 440 Yard Free Style.

Last Saturday Carnegie Tech defeated the Blue and White in the Westminster pool, 48-27. The Tartan swimmers took first place in six of the nine events.

Wagner accounted for two Titan wins as he finished first in the Individual Medley and the 200 yard breast stroke. The 300 Yard Medley Relay team of Wagner, Keppel, and Sampson also won for the locals.

Seconds went to Sam Work in the 220 and 440 yard Free Styles and to Keppel in the 200 yard backstroke. Dick Calkins was third in the 220 Yard Free Style, while Bob Winters finished third in the 60 Yard Free Style.

January 24 the Titan tankmen took seven of nine events to down Kent State, 47-28.

Wins went to Wagner in the Individual Medley and 200 Yard Breast Stroke, Work in the 220 Yard Free Style, Tom McGrath in the 60 Yard Free Style, Jim Higginbotham in the 440 Yard Free Style, Keppel in the 200 Yard Back Stroke, and the 300 Yard Medley and 400 Yard Free Style relay teams.

Grove City fell victim to the Blue and White January 21 by a 45-30 score as the Titans took eight of nine events.

Wagner and Work turned in two firsts each, while McGrath, Keppel, and the 300 Yard Medley and 400 Yard Free Style relay teams also won.

January 17 the Titans were walloped by a strong Pitt team by a 48-27 score. Keppel took first in the 200 yard backstroke and the 400 Yard Free Style Relay team won its event for the only Titan victories.

WAA Elects Geuther As New President

The Women's Athletic association elected new officers at this week's meeting. They are: president, Margaret Geuther; vice president, Pearl Mosley; secretary, Mary Ann McKee, and treasurer, Kay Young.

The WAA will continue to run the check room service for the remaining four home basketball contests.

On Feb. 21 the group will sponsor a record dance in "Old 77" after the Duquesne game. Margaret Geuther is general chairman of the dance.

The girls' intramural teams resumed action this week with the Alpha Gams downing Quadrangle, 34-5, and the Chi Omegas defeating the Beta Sigs, 38-11.

Greeting Cards and Stationery

Reed's 5 & 10

Sig Eps Hold Lead In B League Action

The perfect record of the Sig Ep "B" league team continues to feature the Intramural Basketball leagues this week. The Sig Eps now sport a 10-0 mark.

The Spikers continue to lead the "A" league, while the Sigma Nus and the Sig Eps are tied for the "C" league lead.

In the "A" league Wednesday the Alpha Sigs were defeated by the Right Wingers, 53-36. Carl Mantz netted 17 points and Mike Apoian 15 for the Right Wingers while Sheraw scored 10 for the Alpha Sigs.

Thursday in a high-scoring contest the Sig Eps won by a score of 67-52 over Sigma Nu. Burdulis led the Sig Eps with 16 points while Brown and Wallace scored 15 each for Sigma Nu.

In the "B" league Monday Sigma Nu won over the Celtics, 57-42. Arndt had 19 points for Sigma Nu, while Uncapher netted 18 for the Celtics.

In the first game Tuesday, the Sig Eps defeated the Phi Taus, 46-26. Reed netted 12 for the Phi Taus, while Powell and Carl scored 11 each for the Sig Eps.

In the day's second game, the Alpha Sigs walloped Sigma Nu, 66-38. Yeates scored 16 points and Shane 14 for the Alpha Sigs, and Estep scored 12 for Sigma Nu.

Wednesday the Left Wingers edged the Phi Taus, 35-34. Reed had 12 for the Phi Taus and Milan 10 for the Left Wingers.

Thursday found the Sig Eps defeating the Celtics, 33-28. For the Sig Eps Mitchell and Fletcher had seven each and for the Celtics Shellaby had eight.

The standings are as follows:

"A" League		
Spikers	6	2
Sig Eps	6	3
Right Wingers	6	3
Sigma Nu	4	5
Alpha Sigs	0	9
"B" League		
Sig Eps	10	0
Left Wingers	5	5
Sigma Nu	4	5
Phi Taus	3	5
Celtics	4	6
Alpha Sigs	2	7
"C" League		
Sigma Nu	6	1
Sig Eps	6	1
Sinkers	4	3
Alpha Sigs	3	4
Ramblers	2	5
Phi Taus	0	7

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven os six, fair, and five or under, poor. Answers on page six.

1—In 1927, the New York Yankees won the World Series in four straight games. Their opposition was the:
a. Pittsburgh Pirates b. Brooklyn Dodgers c. New York Giants d. Chicago Cubs

2—What football player was known as the "Alabama Antelope" in his college days?
a. Harry Gilmer b. Greasy Neale c. Bo McMillan d. Don Hutson

3—Laurent Dauthuille had the middleweight crown won on points until he was knocked out by the champion with 13 seconds left in the 15th round. Who was the champion at this time?
a. Jake LaMotta b. Ray Robinson c. Randy Turpin d. Freddie Mills

4—For whom does Charlie Cooper, former Duquesne basketball great, play in the National Basketball Association?
a. Baltimore b. Minneapolis c. Boston d. Fort Wayne

5—Who won the Australian and Wimbledon tennis championships in 1951?
a. Vic Sexias b. Frank Sedgeman c. Dick Savitt d. Ken McGregor

6—Who was the leading money-winner in golf in 1952?
a. Sam Snead b. Lloyd Mangrum c. Jimmy Demeret d. Jackie Burke Jr.

7—What horse trainer has trained the most Kentucky Derby winners?
a. Chuck Thompson b. Ed Bradley c. Dick Thompson d. Ben Jones

8—What was Babe Ruth's lifetime batting average?
a. .297 b. .342 c. .361 d. .303

9—What was the only college football team to win ten games without a loss or tie in 1951?
a. Tennessee b. Maryland c. Georgia Tech d. Michigan State

10—What famous American Hockey League goalie, who had been the league's top goal keeper for three straight years, lost his eye in a training camp accident three years ago?
a. Nick Damore b. "Bazz" Bastien c. Frank McCool d. Roger Bissette

ARROW

Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Sport Shirts

WINTER'S

NEW CASTLE

"A-1 Fit!" Collegians Say Of Arrow Gabanaro Sports Shirts



College students report that precision-sized Arrow *Gabanaro* sports shirts bring them greater comfort—plus neater, smarter appearance. *Gabanaro*—washable rayon gabardine—is available in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths, in a wide range of colors, at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

SOCIAL WHIRL

Miller Heads SK, Annick Leads SN, Alpha Sigs Elect Watkins President

By Kathleen McBride

With homework already swamping Westminster's would-be scholars, the Greeks will soon get back into the social swing. The first big event will be the Interfraternity formal on Feb. 27. Romance will be the keynote of this weekend with cupids, hearts, and sentimental cards in the offing for Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Lois Vierheller is general chairman for the annual all-college dance held tonight. Odeil Addleman is in charge of refreshments; Susan **Laughlin, decorations; and Mary** Neubauer, publicity . . . Eva Jean Feather has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Harry Stevenson.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Mary Dickson has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Frank Legge . . . Patricia Agnew is in charge of the chapel program on March 4 . . . Margaret Geuther visited Penn State last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Several new officers have been announced. Joan Groves is editor; Mary Armstrong, scholarship chairman; Sandra Haupt, activities chairman; Suzanne Airey, magazine chairman; Phyllis Coover, athletic chairman; Joyce Kirkpatrick, press chairman; Audrey Irons, publicity chairman; Doris Langefeld, sergeant-at-arms; Joanne Haldy, guard; Connie Counghenour, parliamentarian, and Grace Beach, historian . . . Marion Clements, ex-'55, Sue Dickson, ex-'55, and Marilyn Gamble, ex-'53, were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA—New officers were recently elected. Jane Miller is president; Betty Ann Thompson, first vice president; Barbara Smith, second vice president; Barbara Dawson, recording secretary; Jane Carbines, corresponding secretary; Dixie Walker, treasurer; Barbara Baker, assistant treasurer; Joanne Anderson, registrar; Jeanne Gresh, rush chairman, and Phyllis Decker, social chairman.

THETA UPSILON—Mary Schimmel is chairman of the "Doughnut Dunk" next Saturday morning . . . Lois Baum, '52, Lois Brodbeck, '51, Joan Henry Clark, '50, Dorothy Elder, '51, and Shirley Mack, '51, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—New officers will be installed Monday. They are Warren Watkins, president; James Cole, vice president; Sam Work, treasurer; James Hall, recording secretary; Judson McConnnell, corresponding secretary; Carlton Baker, marshall; Richard Schaefer, steward; Richard Black, chaplain; John Mansell, historian; Robert Pellet and Croy Pitzer, prudential committee, and Harold Kimmins and Robert Merwin, interfraternity council . . . Alan Sternbergh, '51, visited campus this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Pledging ceremonies were held recently for Robert Peterson . . . Richard Stone was recently married to Geraldine Lias in Warren . . . Thomas Orr and Donald Garver visited campus last week . . . Mitchell Lewis, ex-'49, spent several days on campus recently.

SIGMA NU—New officers were recently elected. Jerome Annick is commander; George Benaman, lieutenant commander; Robert Rankin, treasurer; George Lindow, recorder; John Hamilton, steward, Harry Stevenson, alumni officer; Gordon Arndt, reporter; James Bradley, marshall, and Barnum Wahl, assistant treasurer . . . Harry Snyder is in charge of the Sweetheart dinner to be held in the house Sunday afternoon. William Anderson, Theodore Councilor, Donald Drugmand, and Richard Folk visited campus recently.

Galbreath Addresses Washington H.S. Club

Robert Galbreath, chairman of the department of business education, will speak to the "Go to College Club" at the Washington High School, Washington, Tuesday Feb. 17.

Mr. Galbreath will discuss problems of going to college, and selecting a major, as well as show pictures of the campus.

Men Should Apply For Draft Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective National headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test.

'30' Club Elects Wolk President

Ron Wolk was elected president of "30" club at a recent dinner-meetings held at the Tavern.

Other officers elected include Marie Aboulian, vice president; Patricia Rinesmith, secretary, and Mary Newbauer, treasurer.

So You Think You Know Sports

1—(a) Pittsburgh Pirates
2—(d) Don Hutson
3—(a) Jake LaMotta
4—(c) Boston
5—(c) Dick Savitt
6—(b) Lloyd Mangrum
7—(d) Ben Jones
8—(b) .342
9—(a) Tennessee
10—(b) "Bazz" Bastien

Poetry Festival

(continued from page 1)

of Grass and **Emily Dickinson's Selected Poems** respectively.

Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the English department, Paul Brown, of the mathematics department. and Dr. Myrta E. McGinnis, professor of English, will judge the contest.

Harry Bowen will be master of ceremonies and Jeannine Spangler will play the piano during intermission. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty and students are invited.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 13
3:30-5 Pledge tea-Ferguson
8:30 Alpha Gamma Delta dance College hall

Saturday, Feb. 14
Pi Sigma Pi tea for freshmen on Honor Roll
Basketball-Geneva
10-11:30 Record dance-Independent Mer.

Sunday, Feb. 15
9:45 Bible Class-Dr. McClanahan
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers

Monday, Feb. 16
8:15 Poetry Festival Chapel-Dr. Jamison

Tuesday, Feb. 17
6:00 AAWP Dinner-Ferguson Chapel-Student chapel-Cwens

Wednesday, Feb. 18
Basketball-Youngstown, away
Chapel-Mr. Saul

Thursday, Feb. 19
8:15 Artist-Sigmund Spaeth-Chapel
Chapel-Male Quartet

Friday, Feb. 20
8:30-11:30 Quadrangle All College dance
Chapel-Dr. John Orr

Engagements

BARKER-RININGER

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barker of Sharon announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to John Rininger, Jr. Norma is a senior history major, and John is a senior at Heidelberg college.

KAY-NISSLEY

The engagement of Doris Kay to Lt. Richard Nissley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kay of Pittsburgh. Doris is a senior modern language major, and Richard is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Weddings

WOODS-SPEIDEL

The wedding of Gretchen Speidel to Lawrence Woods has been announced. Gretchen is a senior business education major and a member of Sigma Kappa from Lake Forest, Ill. Lawrence was graduated in '51 from Roosevelt College, and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

FLUKE-RODGERS

Eleanor Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rodgers, was married to Bennett Fluke, Monday, Dec. 29. The ceremony was held at the Children's Home chapel in Zelienople. Eleanor is a senior music major and member of Chi Omega. Bennett, '52, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, February 20, 1953 | No. 12

New Students Up Enrollment To 987

New Students Boost Total For Semester

Miss Isabel Ramsey, the college recorder, reports a total of 75 new students enrolled for the second semester bringing the total enrollment to 987.

There are 21 new students in the undergraduate program. Breaking the figure down to classes, there are two juniors, three sophomores, and 16 freshmen.

Juniors are: Jean Morgan, Edinburg, music transfer from indiana State Teachers college, and Andrew Sands, Manhasset, N. Y., business administration, former Westminster student.

Three Sophomores

Sophomores include: Janet Bartlett, New Wilmington, business education transfer from Indiana State Teachers' college; James Bigley, New Castle, English transfer from Geneva college; Janice Croft, Dobbs Ferry, New York., English major and former Westminster student.

Freshmen students are: Joan Bennett, Clarks Summit, sociology; Joanne Bonaquist, Hubbard, Ohio, speech transfer from Miami (Ohio) university;William Bovard, Ellwood City, speech; JoAnne Boyer, Picture Rocks, music; Richard Clark, New Castle, pre-med.; Donald Hudson, Pittsburgh, journalism; Donna Hull, Butler, business education, transfer from Penn State; Allen Kohl, Pittsburgh, business administration.

Other Freshman

Others include Milton Lodie, Pittsburgh, journalism transfer from Penn State; Howard Pendleberry, Pittsburgh, pre-engineering transfer from Penn State; William Pickford, East McKeesport, business administration; R. Wayne Rogers, New Wilmington, education. Richard Stewart, Pakistan, India, Pre-engineering; Carlton Swanker, Schenectady, N. Y., psychology, former Westminster student; Helen Wintrode, Littlestown, music; and Charles Woods, New York City, business administration completes the list.

Completing the total of 75 new students are eight special students, seven new and one former, and 46 graduate students, 24 new and 22 former.

Council Sponsors Drive For Blood

Student Council will sponsor the Red Cross campus blood drive March 20 in the United Presbyterian church basement.

Permission slips have been distributed to be signed by parents of donors between 18 and 21.

"This year's 135-pint quota equals that filled by students and faculty in 1952," announced Richard Georgia, Student Council president.

He added that students should not worry about ill-effects, for physical examinations are required of all donors.

"However," Georgia continued, "adequate meals are advised before donation of blood. Last year our only fainting cases resulted from donors neglecting to eat breakfast.

"Dormitories will cooperate by serving larger breakfasts and lunches at this time."

Committee chairman are Carole Jones, publicity; Harold Kimmins and Kenneth Gordon, physical arrangements; Lois Glaser and Margaret Guether, scheduling, and George Merwin and Donald Orr, solicitation.

IFC King Candidates



One of the candidates pictured above will be selected IFC King Friday, Feb. 27. From left to right, in the first row are Jerry Cowan and Mosedeke, being held by Sherwood Wolfson. In the Second row, from left to right are George Herrick and Bruce Thielemann.

IFC Sponsors Dance, King Contest; Three Men, One Dog Vie For Crown

Herrick, Theilman, Cowan, Dog Contend For Honors In Female Popularity Scramble

Three men and a dog are the featured candidates for King of the Inter-fraternity Council semi-formal being held at New Castle's Catredral Ballroom, Fef. 27.

During intermission, a trophy will be awarded to the King by Edwin Urban, president of Inter-fraternity Council.

One o'clock permissions have been granted by Helen Sittig, dean of women, to those women attending the dance.

Women Choose King

The King will be chosen by the votes of campus women on the day of the dance, Feb. 27. Each campus fraternity has selected one candidate as their representative.

The candidates are Jerry Cowan, George Herrick, Mosedeke, and Bruce Thielemann.

From Sigma Phi Epsilon is Jerry Cowan. Jerry is a freshman business administration major from Ellwood City.

George Herrick will represent Alpha Sigma Phi. A business administration major, George comes from Pittsburgh.

Mosedeke is the dog. He is the candidate of Sigma Nu.

Bruce Thielemann, history major from Pittsburgh, is the candidate of Phi Kappa Tau.

Election In Old Main

All campus women will vote in the tower room of Old Main on Feb. 27 from 8:45 till noon and from 1:30 till 3 o'clock.

"No flowers" will be the policy concerning corsages, as it was in previous years.

Thomas Finley, Sigma Nu, is chairman of the dance. On his committee are James Alexander, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Babbit, Phi Kappa Tau; Fred Suppes, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Ronald Watkins, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Post Represents KME At Convention In April

Donald Post, junior pre-engineering major, has been chosen to represent the local chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematical honorary, at the national convention.

News Critic, Editor Speaks On US, Foreign Affairs

Lisa Sergio, news analyst and editor will present a lecture titled "World Eye View of Ourselves" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, in the chapel. Her address, the fourth in the current lecture series, is open to the public.

Attempting a world wide view, Miss Sergio will delve into the moral and economic issues behind the news. She is now editor of "Widening Horizons," magazine of the International Federation of Business and Professional women, and was recently appointed lecturer of sociology at Columbia university.

Born in Florence, Italy, Miss Sergio became Europe's first woman commentator under the Mussolini regime and was known as the "golden voice of Rome." When she discovered the nature of this regime, she changed her scripts in order to let the world know the truth concerning Facism. She then fled to the United States and later became a citizen. In America during the war she broadcast her analysis of world affairs.



LISA SERGIO

Miss Sergio attended the London conference of the Business and Profesional women, and made an extensive trip through Israel during the Summer of 1950. She also made a trip through the Low Countries in 1951. Miss Sergio spent some time in Western Germany studying the problems of the new Republic of Bonn.

Since the end of World War II, Miss Sergio has returned to Europe several times. She has attemped to maintain contacts with many Europeans.

Library Gets Books Valued Over $1,000

Books valued in excess of 1,000 dollars have been presented to McGill Memorial library as a gift from Judge John F. MacLane of New York City, an 1899 graduate of Westminster.

The books are general works in the fields of history and political science, plus a number of English literature volumes. Included in the history and political science fields are such books as Eleanor Roosevelt's "This I Remember," G. W. Pepper's "Philadelphia Lawyer," Cordell Hull's "Memoirs," former ambassador to Russia Davies' "Mission to Moscow," John Guther's "World Affairs," Sumner's "The Science of Society," along with "James Farley's Story," and "The Forrestall Diaries."

Also included in the gift of books are several costly bound volumes of literary works imported from England. Among the authors in this set are Boswell, Burns, Fielding, Shakespeare, Smollett, Sterne, and Thackeray. Each author is represented by four to 20 volumes apiece.

Other alumni book gifts to the library include 20 volumes of English and Welsh histories from Mr. Thomas P. Jones, class of '98, and 40 volumes of general works from the late Mr. and Mrs. William McElwee, Jr., classes of '97 and '02 respectively. Such books as "The Canterbury Tales," "Monk in Armour, the Biography of Martin Luther," and "Eugene O'Neil's Nine Plays" make up the McElwee gifts.

For Everyone . . .

Music Can Be Hilarious

By Bruce Godfrey

Singing "Yes, We Have No New Music" lustily to the tune of the Banana Ballad with a similar title, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth concluded his lecture entitled "Music For Everyone," in the chapel last night.

Dr. Spaeth, an international figure in the music scene, has spent the major portion of his career as a "tune detective." Among other things, this occupation involves sitting in on court trials to determine if one song is stolen from another; in itself quite a job, for it is very difficult to write any tune without traces of another one woven through it. In addition to his detective work, writing several books, motion picture, radio, TV, and other activities, Dr. Spaeth has found time to go about the country trying to help people gain a better understanding and love of music. This he does very effectively by informal non-technical presentation and interesting supplementry piano music . . . equally informal and non-technical.

His aim, said he, is not to destroy the "comfortable comas," the "luscious lethargy" which many enjoy at concerts and musical events of one sort or another, but to help them to understand what is sending them into such langourous loop-de-loops.

Melodies are all based on such simple patterns as two or three note sequences, said Dr. Spaeth. One of his very graphic illustrations showed a multitude of songs based on the two notes probably first uttered by the "cuckoo" in the garden of Eden." He went on to show that many popular songs are direct steals from the classics, and how two-note songs can lead from one right to another.

The Chimes in the Westminster Tower, he said, use the same notes as the lilting strains of "How Dry I Am," and spelled backwards end up as "Sweet Adeline." "Yes, We Have No Bananas" was directly lifted from several songs, including the Hallelujah Chorus of Handel's **Messiah**, "My Bonnie," "I Dreamed I Dwelt In Marble Halls," and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

Bananas, he said, were the only original element in the tune.

Not a "composer or decomposer" he, said Dr. Spaeth, but he did leave his audience with a definition of music and a few thoughts they doubtless did not have when they entered the chapel. People discovered that they were either "foot-listeners," "heart listeners," or "head listeners", or all three. What a lot of people didn't know was that the Wedding March and the Funeral March were almost identical. Food for thought.

Quadrangle Holds All-College Dance

"Melodie Nocturne," Quadrangle's all-college record dance, will be presented tonight from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at college hall. Blue lights will be used exclusively to obtain the nocturne effect.

Donna Lee Wagner is general chairman for the dance. Aimee Feer is in charge of publicity and decorations. Shirley Claus is handling refreshments.

Admission price is 60 cents, and refreshments will be served.

Navy Men Conduct Talks In Tub Feb. 24

Personel from the Pittsburgh Navy recruiting station and the office of Naval officer procurement will be on Westminster's campus Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24.

The representatives will be in the TUB from 2 to 4:30 p.m. They will talk personally with any young men or women who are interested in becoming naval officers.

Sincerely Yours

What is the responsibility of the college press? The Holcad feels it is a frank expression of student opinion and a sincere concern for campus welfare.

The Holcad wil try to fulfill this responsibility by accurately reporting news of mutual interest to students, faculty, and administration. In its editorials this paper will try to provide a forum for student opinion campus problems, and administration policies.

The Holcad is vitally concerned with the needs and views of students. Polled student opinion and letters to the paper will be collected by the editorial staff as it tries to obtain complete information on any controversy.

The Holcad will not hesitate to criticize or acclami in its editorial columns. A prime function of the paper will be to reveal and interpret facts directly or indirectly of concern to students.

An uncensored press must be a responsible one. Holcad standards require respect for the canons of good journalism, the rules of libel, and the boundaries of careful judgment.

Grade Or Gift?

Grading is a difficult business. At least one department found this true last semester when a student failed to appear for a final examination. His professor was lenient. In lieu of the examination he was given a special problem to be worked outside of class.

Such a practice seems unfair to other students. If outside class work is to count as heavily as final examinations then all students should share in this relatively painless substitute.

Offering another solution, the college catalog rules that "absence from an announced examination results in a failing grade for the examination unless suitable arrangements are made for a special examination." The catalog goes on to state that such arrangements should include a written petition by the student with signed approval of the academic dean.

With 41 students on probation, 6 suspended for one semester, and 6 more dropped completely, the importance of finals can easily be seen. We have a ruling concerning absence from examinations.

This rule was adopted to promote fairness to all students. In the interests of fairness, its execution should be consistent.

Equal Support?

If student support was as strong for a quiet library as it was for the five day Pi Sigma Pi drive there would be less complaint about library noise.

A library is a place of quiet reserved for study. Students who wish to socialize should consider others whose prime purpose at the library is study. If quiet cannot be maintained by a simple reminder to the student of his obligation, library officials should adopt a proctering system which would insure quiet.

This is not a new problem, but a continuance of an old one. Neither students nor library officials should allow it to continue.

With student support a quiet library can be maintained. After all, with student support Pi Sigma Pi collected $146.05 for their book drive.

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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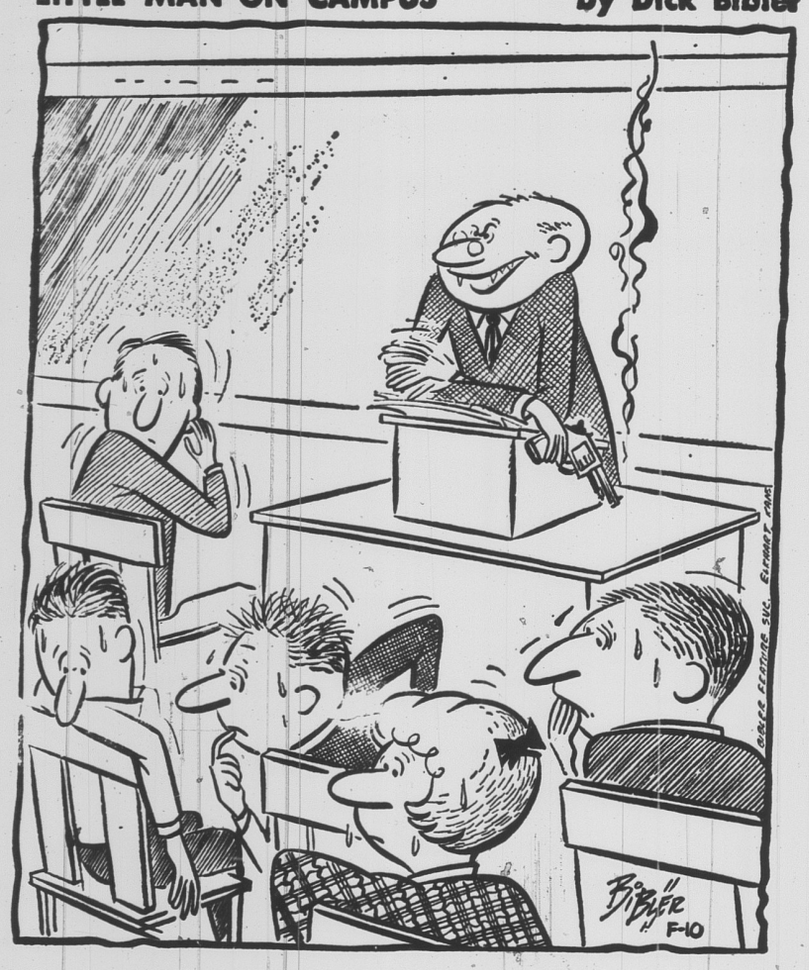
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PHOTOGRAPHER Richard Watherwax

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Any more silly questions?"

Grassroots' Appeal . . .

Why Murder The Gay Blades?

By Marion McConnell

Herbert the lawnmower had just begun his first task of the spring season. He was thinking happily to himself how good it was to be out in the warm sunshine again and was just beginning to make the grass fly when all of a sudden his chereful whirr stopped . . . something was wrong!

Jerking to a halt, Herbert lifted his blades and peered out at the space in front of him. "What! No grass here for me to cut?" he cried.



And sure enough the ground was bare except for a few little weeds and a bedraggled grass stalk here and there. Herbert then raised himself to his elbow, careful that the grease didn't escape, and saw that all over the campus were small highways of desolation, brown and sad-looking.

Poor Herbert had an awful time controlling his emotions and simply couldn't hold a few tears that fell on the ground under his axles. After he got hold of himself and began to analyze the situation, Herb decided, "Maybe I'd better do some private investigating." So he approached a likely-looking chap named Jasper Grassroot and asked how the campus had gotten into its present state of appearance.

"Well," sighed Jasper, "It wasn't easy. Took quite a bit of trampin', I might say. Mostly absent-minded people that did it—just forgot where the sidewalks were."

Jasper Grassroots thought a little more and then said with a sarcastic smile, "It's mighty funny, but I even heard some fellers say they could save shoe leather by walking on us poor soft folks instead of cement walks. 'Spose they never thought of the water-logging their shoes got from our spongy home. And as for the time they think they save by cutting corners—fooey, two minutes more a day to gaze out a window or at a book."

"Well," mused Herbert, coming out of a brown study, "I'll bet if those people knew they were really hurting you and your family, Jasper, they'd mend the fences, so to speak."

"We'd sure appreciate that, Herb," grinned Jasper.

"So I think I'll let them know," said Herbert, and he lumbered off to start his crusade.

The Christian College . . .

Does It Realize Its Aims?

By Tom Crawford

The term Christian college, when tossed or even just mentioned casually, sometimes is subjected to a thorough bantering around. There certainly must be reasons for this to happen.

Possibly it happens because the educational function is being neglected and pushed into a subservient role, playing second fiddle to emotional and ethical appeals. Nature, literature, and beauty have their place as a medium of expression with regard to religion, but not to such a great extent at an institution of higher learning.

This medium of expression often breeds apathy, indifference, and even downright opposition. But then again the individuals who maintain this apathy, indifference, and opposition do not care to snap out of their lethargy. Some spark should be applied to the latent curiosity and encourage a search for the answers to life's imposing questions.

Education as a thought stimulant often provides answers to questions that never were even considered b-e fore. And these questions are dynamic for they concern Divinity and the relative, moral expediency and its opposite, morals for moral's own truth, and social fellowship and brothership.

George Santayana, using the tremendous descriptive talents that he could command, once wrote a sentence into one of his essays that should be worthy guide for all of us.

"The soul . . . must bleed a little before bearing fruit."

This type of education isn't cheap fast, or easy, but, on the other hand, it's a challenge which every college student should want to face.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

I have heard it said of New Wilmington, that it is a fine place to rear children. I agree. If the little monsters survive this weather, they are worth keeping around.

Two Robins were shivering side by side on my snow-covered window sill last week and Mrs. Robin was really laying it on the old bird. I can't understand bird language, but it sounded to me like: "You and your silly ideas. I told you we should have gone to Bermuda for our honymoon." Anyway I hope it dries up. Those Wheaties box tops in my shoes are wearing thin.



Speaking of children, I met the sweetest little fellow in the Grille the other night. He had the glass top out of the pin ball machine and had just racked up 20 games with a piece of coat hanger. He walked up to me and said, "Hey, Buster, got a match?" Being the typical little boy, he had a large wad of brown bubble gum in his mouth, but he kept spitting for some reason.

"Why, son," I answered, "Do you smoke cigarettes?"

"No, I'm gonna burn the place down. Whatcha think."

"Don't try to kid me," I said. "I bet you do smoke cigarettes."

"Look, meathead, just between you and me, I don't use anything but Italian cigars. Now give me a match before I deck ya."

I gave him the match reluctantly. "Do you go to school, son?" I queried.

"No, I'm a professor down at the college".

I almost believed that line, but then I remembered the child labor law. What a philosophy this kid had.

"Seriously, what do you think of life?" I asked.

"Too many pictures."

"Oh no, you're confused." I said. "But don't worry when you become mature you will understand life." He didn't seem to be listening. "Did you hear me?"

"Yeah,' he answered, "When I understand life, I'll become mature."

p. s.

The other day, I was talking to a professor from Myopia college. "Oh we have a wonderful school." he said. "Why we've had just scads and scads of professors at our college in this last decade."

"Is that good?" I asked.

"Certainly," he replied. "We have had more than most schools our size."

"But what about quality?" I was puzzled.

"Oh, we're building some fine-looking buildings."

"I mean what about education and academic standards?"

"Oh, we'll build them, too, but later on."

"You mean if you have any building material left."

Something to think about maybe.

Spotlight On Honoraries. . .

Campus Boasts Its 17

By Sue Shephard

"What is something that people on this campus know very little about?" I asked myself, as I considered a subject for a feature this week. I never did find out what other people don't know, but I found something that I've been pretty ignorant about for a year and a half—the honoraries.

Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary, is headed by Croy Pitzer. This group is just getting started again after several years of relative inactivity. Alpha Rho Tau, whose president is Lynn Arwine, is the art honorary. Since the art department is so small, this group has only a few members and is not active at this time. Beta Beta Beta, honorary for the biology department, has Gaylord McKissick as its president. At its meetings this group often sees movies on biological subjects.

Young Heads Cwens

Cwens, the sophomore women's honorary, gives the first formal dance of the year, sponsors a chapel service, sells soft drinks in the women's dormitories during final exam weeks, and ushers for the Parents' day chapel and reception. The president of this organization is Kay Young. James White is president of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary. The purpose of this group is to stimulate interest in German. One of its activities is its annual banquet.

Phyllis Dolsen is the president of Iota Delta, the psychology honor society. This group takes trips to mental hospitals and sponsors speakers and movies on psychology. They sponsored the hypnotist who recently performed in college hall. Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, headed by Lois Vierheller, is planning to initiate graduate students this year.

(Continued next week)

News Roundup. . .

Court Stays Spies' Death

By Red Anderson

The Rosenbergs have been given a stay of execution. The convicted atom spies won another postponement as the Federal Court of Appeals granted them a stay of execution until the United States Supreme Court acts on their case again. The Rosenbergs, now in Sing Sing, had been scheduled to die the week of March 9. The three-man appeals court today gave the Rosenberg's attorney until March 30 to file a petition for review with the Supreme Court.

Up go prices . . . again. There's bad nows for the consumer this week. The government has abolished dairy products, many home appliances, building materials, lumber, coal, and thousands of other consumer and industrial goods. A total of over 50 billion dollars worth of goods and services were lifted from OPS regulations.

The Eisenhower Administration, however, has made a move to save money for the tax payer. It has thrown its support behind a Congressional move to abolish the multi-billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation. A large group of Republican Senators and Conservative Democrats headed by Senator Byrd have been gunning for the RFC since a Senate investigating committee two years ago revealed a tangled web of political "favoritism and influence" in its lending operations.

A tax cut may be in the offing also. Although Eisenhower indicated Tuesday that he would veto any bill to cut taxes before the budget is balanced, the next day Republican leaders in Congress started a move to push through a 10 per cent tax-reduction.

News from the Korean front is encouraging. An armada of 379 Allied jet fighters smashed a northwest Korean tank-infantry training school Wednesday, with screening American saberjets shooting down seven MIG's that tried to break the raid. This was the biggest air assault in many months of the war.

Schartner Takes First In Contest

First place winner in the fifteenth annual Poetry Reading Festival held in Ferguson hall, Feb. 16, was Albert Schartner, senior English major from Clinton, Mass. He was awarded **The Plays and Poems of Robert Browning**, for his reading of "Soliloquy of the Spanish Cloister," and "Song from Pippa Passes," both by Browning.

Whitman's **Leaves of Grass**, the second place award, went to Ronald wolk of Munhall, who read, "The City of Dreadful Night," by James Thompson.

Robert McEntire, senior speech major was awarded the third prize, Emily Dickinson's **Selected Poems**. McEntire's selection included "The Wilderness," by E. A. Robinson and "Stage Direction", by William Rose Benet, two poems on recession.

Judges for the contest were Dr. McGinnis, Dr. Purdy and Mr. Brown.

New Staff Takes Over



Pictured above is the new Holcad editorial staff which takes over with this issue. Left to right: Gordon Arndt, Sports; Richard Watherwax, Photographer; Robert Pellet, Editor; Bruce Godfrey, Managing Editor; Patricia Rinesmith, Copy; Harry Stevenson, News; Kathleen McBride, Society, and Ron Wolk, Features.

Committee Announces Unfolding Of Christian College Day Plans

Planners Contact Over 300 Churches In Area, KDKA May Feature Westminster Broadcast

Arrangements are beginning to unfold for this year's National Christian College Day on April 19, announces Dr. Wallace Jamison, general chairman.

The planning committee is in the process of contacting over 300 churches in three area synods for student speakers. Radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh has also been contacted concerning the possibilities of having a broadcast on the same day.

Other members on the planning committee besides Jamison include Dr. George Bleasby, in charge of faculty advisors for student speakers; Robert Carey, off-campus publicity; Dr. Wayne Christy, assignments; Paul Gambell, correspondence, and James Lewis, campus publicity.

Last year over 250 students were involved in NCCD, and the committee expects the same number will be included this year. However, Jamison stated, with the possibility of the broadcast, the number of students speaking at churches will be somewhat smaller.

Faddis Presents Show In Chicago Monday

George Faddis, Westminster's assistant art professor, will present a one-man exhibit at the ETC gallery in Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 23.

Since last fall, Faddis has spent his spare time painting and making enamel jewelry in preparation for the exhibit.

The show consists of works in the mediums of oils, casseins, pastels, and some drawings. All of the pictures are either figure studies or contemporary abstractions.

The show will continue for at least two to three weeks.

Debaters Enter State Tournament

Westminster's debate team will participate this weekend, in the annual tournament of the Debaters' Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Lehigh university, Bethlehem. Debating affirmatively are Robert Smith and Norman Shepherd; negative debaters are Harry Bowen and Ronald Wolk. There will be five rounds of debates with thirty schools represented.

Entering the oratory contest also featured at this tournament is Robert McEntire, senior speech major. His speech is entitled "Shall Colleges Remain Free?"

Mr. Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, is on the executive committee of this tourney and is also chairman of the committee on extemporaneous speaking.

Last Saturday, Feb. 14, Westminster tied for fourth place at the twelfth annual debate tournament of Kent State university, Ohio. Affirmatives Smith and Shepherd won one debate and lost three. Negatives Bowen and Wolk won two and lost two.

Twenty-eight schools from five states attended Kent's tournament. Five of these tied for first place.

Ben Creates Moods In Tuesday Recital

Life, love, and power compose the theme of "Music and Moods," senior speech recital of Gloria Ann Ben. Music will be used in the background for emphasis.

The recital will be given Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Assisting Ben are Harry Bowen and Richard Newcomer.

Readings taken from the works of several poets and authors include a selection of Ogden Nash poems, along with Browning's "How Do I Love Thee," and Amy Lowell's "Number Three on the Docket" and "Patterns."

A number of excerpts from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be enacted, and Wilson's "What's Tomorrow," a prose selection, will be read.

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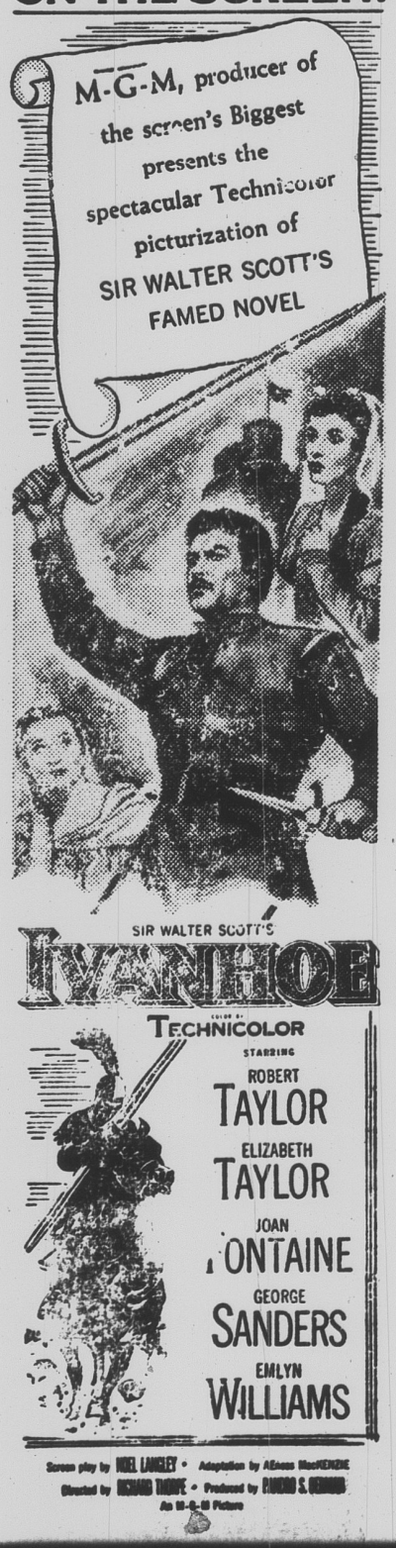
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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Jayvee Record Impressive

Westminster's basketball Titans might be in for their first losing season since 1926 and their first in sixteen years under Coach Grover Washabaugh, but the after effects of graduation haven't taken hold of it's junior varsity team.

This year, coached by Charles "Buzz" Ridl, the Jayvees have compiled an impressive record of twelve wins and one defeat. Their lone defeat was suffered at the hands of the Duquesne J-V's in Pittsburgh last Feb. 9, 51-41

It is interesting to note that two promising freshmen, Bob Doran and Tom Schrecengost, aren't playing with the junior varsity, and since the beginning of the season have been on the varsity roster.

Another freshman, Tony Stillson, who recently has been promoted to a varsity role, had paced the scoring attack of the Jayvees early in the season with 172 points in eight games. Since then, the offensive punch has been maintained through the combined efforts of Al Roe and Steve Prokopchak. Six foot four Roe currently leads the team's scorers with 163 points while six foot Prokopchak has 124. Other scores are: Bob Saunders, 86, Chuck Plunkett, 85, Bud Morell, 68, and Bruce Hulse 53.

Coach Ridl's forces have defeated Jayvee teams from Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Washington & Jefferson, Youngstown, and Geneva. At the present time they are averaging 64.6 points a game while limiting their opponents to a mere 50.0 average.

First Time In Sixteen Years

When Geneva defeated the Blue and White last Saturday night, it marked the 100th defeat suffered by Grover Washabaugh in his 16 years as head coach at Westminster. Before this season, the Titans under Washabaugh had collected a combined record of 242 wins and 88 losses for a percentage of .733.

Although this season's record is an unimpressive seven wins and 12 defeats; of the 12 losses, seven have come by the total of only 30 points.

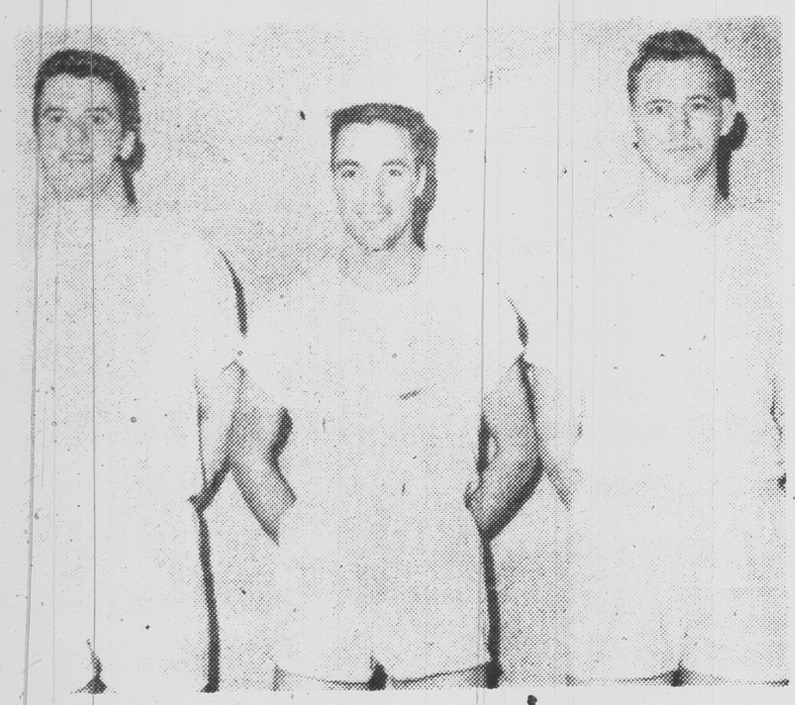
Many fans have been down on the team because they have lost games to such district foes as Allegheny, Bethany, and Geneva, whom the Titans have defeated easily in past years.

Considering that Washabaugh had only four lettermen returning, one a regular; that this is his first losing season in 16 years, and that this was a rebuilding year punctuated by inexperience, we feel that the fans should be more tolerant of the present "losing" season.

Plans haven't been completed yet, but the alumni game scheduled in the Field house for March 2, will definitely be played.

Blue And White Face Dukes

Varsity Freshmen



ADDED PUNCH. Pictured above are three freshmen, whose combination of shooting, floor play, and rebounding, has given Coach Grover Washabaugh that needed bench strength. Pictured left to right are: Bob Doran, Tony Stillson, and Tom Schrecengost. While Schrecengost plays more in a substitute role, Doran and currently Stillson have drawn starting assignments.

Freshmen Spark Varsity With Rebounding, Shooting

By George Lindow

Three freshmen basketball players are serving notice that all is not lost when it comes to Westminster losing her name as a district basketball power. Although the ball players fail to live up to the title, "Towering Titans," they have shown and proven height isn't everything.

Tom Schrecengost, Bob Doran, and an unheralded player during early season play, Tony Stillson, are three Titan frosh expected to push the regulars.

Stillson has found his way to a varsity berth by outstanding play on the junior varsity. Tony hit his peak with this team in the game with Carnegie Tech when he hit for 33 points. Moving to the varsity he has demonstrated his ability as in the St. Johns game, when he led a third quarter Titan surge, which tied the Redmen.

He is a veteran and hails from Kittaning.

Playing mostly in a substitute role, Schrecengost has given the Titans extra height for rebounding. This was shown in the second W & J game when his board work played a major role in the Titans overtime win. He possesses scoring ability also, as seen in the Maryland State game with his two last minute field goals which put Westminster back in the lead both times.

Tom is from Ford City where he captained his high school team to sectional honors while making the all-section team himself.

Doran comes to Westminster from Carrick High in Pittsburgh where he played four years of varsity ball, serving as captain his senior year. He made all city honors in his last season.

During the early part of the season his push shot and set shooting played prominent roles in Westminster's first wins.

Coach Washabaugh is high on these players and feels that sound ball players will prove the groundwork for future Titan teams.

At the present time, the floor campaign might look gloomy, but players such as Stillson, Schrecengost, and Doran will brighten the outlook for next year, when the locals should renew their winning ways of former seasons.

Titans Must Fight Height Advantage Of Rangy Visitors

Home Crowd Expects "Surprise" Floor Play By Coach Washabaugh

Titan basketball fans are anticipating the "unexpected" tomorrow night when the districts number one floor team, Duquesne University, plays Westminster in the Memorial Field House.

For this encounter the Titans are in a position to loan the Dukes the descriptive word, "Towering".

Leading Coach Dudey Moore's quintet are Jim Tucker, six-eight, Dick Ricketts, six-seven, and Fletcher Johnson, six-four.

Al Bailey, five-ten, and Steve Garay, five-eleven, co-captains, will probably be the smallest visitors on the court.

Duquesne has won 16 games this season while dropping seven. Many of the victories have been over such nationally ranked teams as Bowling Green, DePaul, Cincinnati, and Villanova.

Coach Washabaugh, who has been under fire from Pittsburgh sports writers, since the Titan game with the Dukes two weeks ago, is expected to use "special" tactics against the height dominated visitors.

Continuing to pace Westminster's scoring is Ron Tranter, who currently has 322 points in 19 games for an average of 16.9. As of last week he ranked fifth in district scorings.

The Blue and White will be seeking their eighth win and their 11th win in 28 games with the Dukes in a series which dates back to 1921. Last year the Hilltoppers won both games, 88-58 and 81-60.

On Monday night the Titans will host Waynesburg college. The Titans defeated Waynesburg earlier in the season 83-59.

The Orange and Black haven't improved much on last years record of 6-18. Westminster defeated the Jackets in both games last season, 84-36 and 78-77.

In the prelim tomorrow night, the unbeaten Duquesne junior varsity will meet the once defeated Westminster reserves at 6:45 P.M.

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Titan Backstroker



VERSATILE SOPHOMORE. Pictured above is Burdette Keppel, who, at the present time, is one of Coach Burry's most reliable swimmers. Besides swimming the 200 yard backstroke, Keppel participates on the Medley Relay team, and also swims the Individual medley.

Westminster Swimmers Split Beat W&J, Lose To Rockets

Westminster's swimmers gained a split in their last two meets, downing W & J 42-33 and losing to Slippery Rock 43 to 32. Their record is now three wins and five losses.

Against the Presidents last Saturday Fred Wagner led the way with firsts in the breast stroke and individual medley. He also teamed with Burdette Keppel and Andy Sands to cop the 300 yard medley relay.

Keppel won the backstroke and garnered a second in the individual medley. Captain Harry Sampson and Sam Work split a pair of firsts and seconds for the Titans. Sampson took the 60 yard free style and finished second in the 100 free style. Work swam second in the 220 free style, then came back to win the 440.

Without Work, the Blue and White tankers lost in the final event yesterday to a formidable Slippery Rock team. The Titans pulled off to an early five to nothing lead when Keppel, Wagner and Jim Higinbotham won the 300 yard medley relay. Slippery took both first and second in the 220 free style. Sands finished third for Westminster.

Tom McGrath, swimming for the first time in several weeks, added five points to the Titan total by copping the 60 yard free style. Keppel followed up with a second in the individual medley.

Sampson grabbed off second place in the 100 yard free style. Keppel came back with a first in the backstroke. Bob Winters came in third in this event. Wagner reeled off another first place in the breast stroke.

Dick Cawkins and Higinbotham dragged down four points for the locals in the 440 yard free style by taking second and third places respectively. With the meet hinging on the outcome of the 400 yard free style relay the Rockets overcame an early lead built up by McGrath to clinch the meet.

Alumni To Oppose Varsity March 2

Students as well as district basketball fans will be given a treat on Monday evening, March 2, when Titan greats from the past invade Memorial Field House for a post-season contest with the varsity squad.

Bill McLhinney, '48, now basketball coach at Pitcairn High school, Pitcairn, who acted as "contact man," has sent out invitations to those former Towering Titans who live close enough to return to the campus for the game.

The alumni group will include Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Ted Ossoff, Fred Miller, and Bob Washabaugh of the 1940-41 Blue and White team that won 20 and lost one during the regular season to win the conference, district and state championships and earn a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

More recent grads who will be performing are Al "Mac" McCullough, Jack and Tom Jones, Dick Fuhrer, Chester Clair, Don Heddleston, Dean "Diz" Nelson, Fred Paine, and McLhinney.

Further information concerning starting time and admission will be announced in next week's Holcad.

Sigma Nu Knocks SigEpsFromRanks Of The Unbeaten

The Sig Ep "B" team was finally knocked from the ranks of the undefeated this week, when they lost to Sigma Nu. The Sig Eps had been the only remaining undefeated team in the intramural Basketball leagues.

The Spikers continue to lead the "A" leagues and the Sig Eps the "B" league, while the Sigma Nus and the Sig Eps are still tied for the "C" league lead.

In the "A" league Monday Sigma Nu was defeated by the Spikers 40-29. White and Dean netted 10 points each for the Spikers, while Crawford scored 9 for the Sigma Nus.

Wednesday the Sig Eps won by a score of 51-38 over the Alpha Sigs. Stewart collected 14 for the Alpha Sigs, and Burdulus 14 for the Sig Eps.

Thursday found the Sig Eps winning out over the Right Wingers by a score of 52-38. James and MacAnulty each had 13 and Urban 12 for the Right Wingers.

In the "B" league on Monday Sigma Nu handed the Sig Eps their first defeat 48-43. Arndt netted 16 for Sigma Nu and Anderson 13 for the Sig Eps.

In the first game Tuesday, the Left Wingers edged out the Celtics 40-39. Shellaby was high scorer for the Celtics with 18 and Milan for the Left Wingers with 15.

In the second game of the day, the Sig Eps got their winning ways back as they won 45-31 over the Alpha Sigs. Mitchel led the Sig Eps with 16 points, while Shane and Black each contributed 10 for the Alpha Sigs.

On Wednesday the Celtics defeated the Phi Taus 35-21. Anderson had 12 points for the Celtics and Siedner 9 for the Phi Taus.

Thursday found the Left Wingers winning out over the Sigma Nus 38-33. Arndt netted 14 for Sigma Nu and Neidrauer 12 and Milan 11 for the Left Wingers.

The standings are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
Spikers	7	2
SPE	8	3
Right Wingers	6	4
Sigma Nu	4	6
ASP	0	10

"B" LEAGUE

SPE	11	1
Left Wingers	7	5
SNu	5	6
Celtics	5	7
PKT	3	6
ASP	2	8

"C" LEAGUE

SNu	7	1
SPE	7	1
Sinkers	4	5
ASP	3	5
Ramblers	2	5
PKT	0	7

College Cagers Win One, Drop Two Slate Shows Seven Wins, 12 Losses

Westminster's basketball Titans won one of three games last week as they defeated the Youngstown Penguins, while dropping contests to St. Johns of New York and Geneva.

Against Youngstown Feb. 18, after trailing throughout the contest, the Titans overcame a ten point deficit in the last quarter to defeat the Penguins eventually in double overtime, 93-86. Early in the first period Westminster appeared on the way to defeat as they trailed once 16-2. However, sparked by Ron Tranter, Lou Cooper, and Bob Dugan, the Titans fought back to within one point at halftime, 36-35.

The contest see-sawed back and forth in the final half until Bob Jones came through with nine markers in the last period to tie the game at the end of the regulation time, 78-78.

The first overtime session ended in a deadlock, 85-85. Tom Schrecengost kept Westminster in the game with 5 points in the period.

In the second overtime period Schrecengost again paced the Titans, this time scoring four points. Youngstown scored only one point in this period and the Titans went on to win the game.

Tranter, Dugan, Schrecengost, Cooper, and Tony Stillson had 19, 18, 15, 10, and 10 points respectively for the Titans.

At New York Feb. 12 the Titans went down to defeat at the hands of St. Johns College 69-68 on a last second field goal.

Westminster, playing a deliberate type of ball compared to the Redmen's fast break, trailed at halftime, 44-37.

At the end of the third quarter the Titans paced by Tony Stillson's nine points moved to within one marker at 57-56.

In the final quarter the game was tied fifteen times before Marty Satalino pushed in a set shot with seconds remaining to give St. Johns the win. Tranter was high scorer for the evening with 23, and Walsh and Duckett had 15 and 13 respectively for the Redmen.

At home against Geneva last Saturday the Titans couldn't cope with the Covies second half zone defense and went down to defeat 62-60.

Led by Ron Tranter, the home team built up a big halftime lead of 34-22.

In the third period Geneva got hot scoring the first 11 points to pull ahead with 10 minutes remaining.

The Titans tied the game once in the last quarter but lacked an extra push and the Covies went on to win.

Again Ron Tranter was high man for the Titans, with 24. Pete Kinkaid had 19 for Geneva.

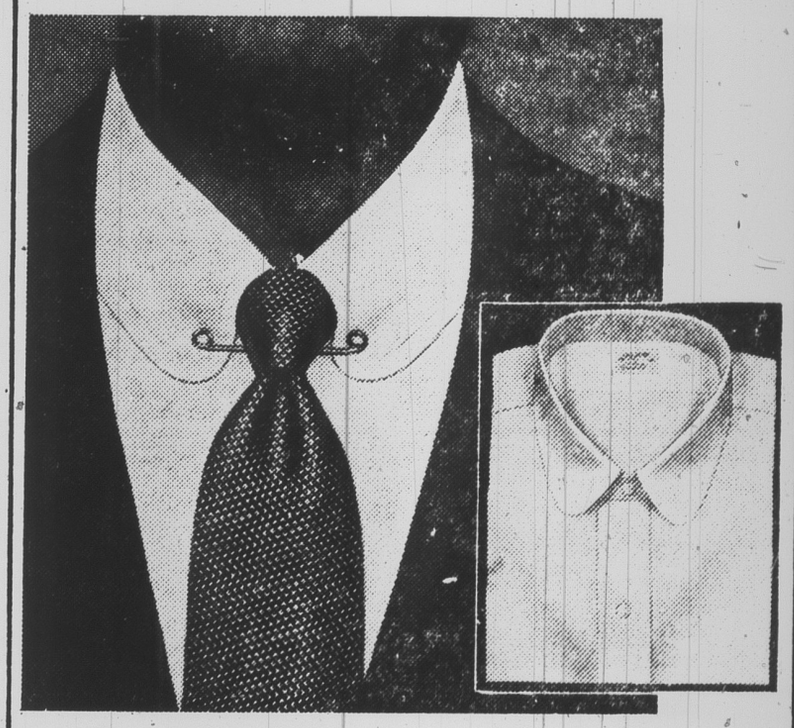
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Quadrangle Elects McIndoe President; Fraternities Choose I.F.C. Candidates

By Kathleen McBride

Very little Greek activity has been reported this week—everyone seems stunned by grades. The fraternities are making secret plans, however, for king candidates, some of whom will be announced in fabulous demonstrations next week.

PHI KAPPA TAU—John Schmidt has been appointed historian . . . Robert Quivey is in charge of the Easter formal. He will be assisted by William Kimpel and John Schmidt . . . The actives entertained the pledges at a midnight party last Saturday at the house.

KAPPA DELTA—Delegates to the National convention were Olyva Adams, first alternate; Carolyn Conner, second alternate, and Elizabeth Merrill . . . Marion Clements, ex-'55, was on campus last weekend . . . Nancy Pilgrim, ex-'55, was selected outstanding pledge at Ohio State.

QUADRANGLE—New officers were elected. Mary Beth McIndoe is president; Jean Pancoast, vice president; Ruth Rose, secretary, and Elaine Jinks, treasurer . . . An initiation dinner was held at the Tavern for Mary Elizabeth Canon. Shirley Claus, Ann Diehl, Helen Gardner, Diana Hillebrand, Margaret Thnat, Patricia Jack, Elaine Jinks, Ruth Rose, Ardyth Ross, Donna Lee Wagner, and Louise Zumpe.

THETA UPSILON—Mary Schimmel is chairman of the "Doughnut Dunk" on Saturday morning. Susan Krause is in charge of purchases; Marlene Johnston, kitchen, and Delores Foley, clean-up . . . Helen Sloss Carlton, '49, Mary Beth Love, ex-'54, and Susan Sigler, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Marilyn Newlands spent last weekend at Slippery Rock college . . . Joan Worgan visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA—Renee Roberts has been appointed rush chairman . . . Marlene Kopf is athletic chairman . . . Viola Geverd is social chairman . . . Alice Davis and Gretchen Molstad were in charge of the pledge tea last week.

SIGMA NU—Ronald Tranter has been appointed pledge master . . . Robert Cipolla, Arthur Schenck and Jerry Shannon are in charge of song selections for Sing and Swing . . . John Metz recently pinned Jo Ann Hancherick of Uniontown . . . Earl Stiver is in charge of arrangements for the division meeting, May 3 . . . Bo Janson, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—George Herrick has been elected as a candidate for I. F. C. king.

My Day. . .

It Takes All Kinds For A UN

By Godfrey Bruce

"Moslems just don't pray at 11 o'clock in the morning," said Eleanor Roosevelt last night in illustrating the "Cultural Differences in the U.N." at Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown.

Using exactly four words of over three syllables in her entire lecture, Mrs. Roosevelt asserted that one of the major difficulties in achieving efficiency in the U.N. is the fact that for the 60 representative nations there are 60 cultural backgrounds and 60 ways of misinterpreting, misunderstanding, and reaching crises of one kind or another. "Imagine the trouble you have sometimes in making a lifelong friend or neighbor understand something, and then multiply your difficulty by 60 and you have the whole problem," she said Even prayer cannot be carried on in the U.N. because of the multitudinous religions represented. For this reason, silent prayer is observed at U. N. meetings.

In answer to the often-raised objection that in the U.N. there "is too much talk and too little action," the former first lady went on to point out the "infinite differences in culture and religion to be found among the delegates. Frequently illustrating these differences by using Moslems as an example, Mrs. Roosevelt explained it is almost impossible even to consider God in their meetings.

When asked whether she resigned from the U.N. or was fired, Mrs. FDR giggled a shocked "Good Heavens," and went on to state that it customary for members to resign when a new administration comes into power, because of the appointive nature of these positions.

Communists in the U.N. present no problem, said she, because the only communists in evidence are those who are members of delegations from Red nations. About the very much abused veto power and Russia, Mrs. Roosevelt said quietly, "The Soviets will coperate with the U.N. only when they begin to realize that they cannot communize the world."

Forum Discusses Chemists' Training

American Chemical society will discuss the "Education and Training of Chemists" today in room 10 of the science hall.

The following persons will constitute the forum: Dr. John Oliver Collins, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. Meighan of the Johnson Bronze Co., New Castle; Dr. Scudder, chemistry professor at Youngstown college, and two high school teachers.

Scroll Sponsors Meeting Tuesday

Scroll, English honorary, is sponsoring a special all-college meeting in the faculty lounge next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., announces Albert Schartner, president.

The Pleasure Dome, an album of works, will compose the entertainment. W. H. Arden, Elizabeth Bishop, T. S. Elliot, Marianne Moore, and Ogden Nash are among the poets represented.

Vierheller To Lead Education Honorary

Lois Vierheller, junior music education major, is the new president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Other officers are Margaret Geuther, vice president; Cornelia Mabon, secretary, and Lois Glaser, treasurer.

Grinnell College Offers Cash Awards For Original 15-Minutes Radio Scripts

Judges Request Writings Of Prose, Poetry; Desire "Intelligent, Patriotic" Manuscripts

One hundred dollars is now being offered by the Grinnell College Radio Players for the off-the-beaten path, 15 minute original radio scripts.

The offer is being made through the combined efforts of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Scripts may be either prose or poetry but must possess an "intelligent patriotic motif." They are to be used for production during the current season of the Grinnell players.

Accepted scripts will be paid for upon acceptance at the flat 100 dollar rate for anthology and amateur production rights. The author will retain all professional rights.

Scripts should be submitted in standard form and a stamped return envelope enclosed. All material in proper form will be carefully read and rejected scripts will be accompanied by a check form appraisal.

A sample of the type of script likely to be accepted will be furnished any one sending a stamped, nine cent, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence should be to Herbert Prescott, Grinnell, Iowa.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 21
9-11 Theta Upsilon all sorority breakfast
8:15 Basketball-Duquesne
10-11:30 W. A. A. Dance
Sunday, Feb. 22
9:45 Bible class, John Edwards
6:15 CYF, United Presbyterian church social room
7:45 Vespers, Rev. J. Wiley Prugh
Monday, Feb. 23
8:15 Basketball-Waynesburg
Wednesday, Feb. 25
8:30 Nancy Sarver-Harold Huff Wedding-chapel
Thursday, Feb. 26
Basketball-Juniata away
8:15 Lisa Sergio
Friday, Feb. 27
Inter-fraternity formal dance

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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, February 27, 1953 | No. 13

MacLennan Addresses CYF Conference; Weekend Convention Starts Tomorrow

Ontario Pastor Speaks On "The Life That Wins" All-Day meeting Includes Bible Study Groups

Christian Youth Fellowship will sponsor a conference on campus this weekend featuring Rev. Donald H. MacLennan of Ontario, Canada. His theme will be "The Life That Wins," announces Barbara Buell, chairman of the conference.

The first session of the all day conference will begin at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow, conducted by Rev. MacLennan in the United Presbyterian church basement. At 1:30 p.m. five Bible study groups are scheduled. Leaders will be Rev. MacLennan; Thomas Robinson, assistant pastor to Rev. MacLennan; and faculty members, Dr. Wallace N. Jamison, head of the history department and Dean of the chapel; Dr. Kenneth P. Smith, assistant professor of Bible; and Thomas F. Cummings, instructor in chemistry.

Party After Game

In the evening following the basketball game, a get-acquainted meeting will be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. Admission will be charged and refreshments served.

Rev. MacLennan will speak at the United Presbyterian church for the Sunday morning worship service. He will be available that afternoon for individual conferences in the faculty lounge. At 6:15 p.m. he will speak to CYF members.

Active In Youth Work

His children being of college age, "Mr. Mac," as he is called by the young people, is very active in youth fellowship work. He has spent several years in the missionary field of Western Canada. Several years ago, he spoke at a Seneca Hills Bible conference where Westminster students became acquainted with him. At present he is pastor of the St. George Anglican church, Hamilton, Ontario.

NCCD Churches Start Replying

Seventy-eight of the 448 churches which have been contacted regarding student speakers for National Christian College day have notified the planning committee that they will participate, announced Dr. Wallace Jamison, general chairman.

"However," Jamison stated further, "over half of the churches have not replied as yet." March 10 has been set as the deadline.

On Tuesday, March 3, NCCD will be in charge of a chapel program to outline the committee's plans to the student body. Mr. Melvin Moorhouse is heading the chapel committee for this program.

On Wednesday, the planning committee for NCCD met for the second time to hear progress reports from the various sub-committees. Dr. Jamison announced that a follow-up letter from President Orr has been sent to churches which have not replied to previous inquiries.

This year's NCCD is set for April 19. In the past participation in the annual event has risen from 186 in 1950 to 357 in 1952 including faculty, students, and board-alumni.

Draft Board Sets Date For Test Applications

March 9 is the deadline for all student applications for the April 23 administration of the Selective Service College Qualification test.

Applications and information bulletins for the test may be obtained at the office of the dean of men.

Test results will be turned over to the students' local board for deferment consideration.

Faculty Discusses Grading System

Grade Standard Hike Meets Mixed Opinions

Several views on the problem of grading at Westminster were discussed at a meeting of two faculty committees Wednesday. No definite recommendations will be made to the faculty as a body until the two committees meet again to discuss the matter further.

A suggestion to raise the numerical requirements for grades met with mixed opinion. Some of the faculty felt that raising the 90-100 percentage for an A grade to 94-100 would raise the academic standards of the college. Under this system 85-94 would constitute a B grade and 70 to 85 a C grade, the advantage being that the desirable C average area would be widened. However, this plan did not meet with the approval of some of the committee members.

Group Discusses Activities

The committees discussed the number of extra-curricular activities on campus and their effect on studying. Also discussed was the possibility of lowering the average grade requirement for practice teaching from 1.35 to 1.0.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, said that "too many students with average ability get better than average grades." Stressing uniformity, Dr. Vander Lugt said, "The faculty should be educated as to exactly what a grade means."

Concerning the Wednesday faculty meeting, Dr. Vander Lugt said he opposed the system of raising numerical values for grades. However, he asserted that grades should be earned honestly according to the student's ability and his application to the course.

Dean Considers Grading

Dr. Vander Lugt said he considers a C grade as a good grade. The biggest fault with our present system of grading, according to Dr. Vander Lugt, was that the instructors in many cases have been "substituting quantity for quality" in their considerations for grading.

'Old Maid' Reports . . .

World Peace Can Be Pledged

By M. K. Neubauer

"If everytime we pledged allegiance to the flag of the United States, we pledged with our hearts and not just our lips, we could create any kind of world we want," concluded Annette Snapper in her lecture in chapel last night.

Miss Snapper presented her lecture "Europe in Today's World" when Lisa Sergio, scheduled news analyst and editor, was unable to attend because of illness.

Born in London, England, Miss Snapper classified herself as "one of those dreadful things called an old maid." After becoming a naturalized American, she worked with War Information in Paris, spent the war years in England, and now travels every year to gather lecture material.

Traveling much by car, Miss Snapper talks to officers, industrialists, and natives to learn the life, problems, and thinking of the Europeans.

While posing as a widow because a maiden lady "simply doesn't travel the way I do," Miss Snapper visited extensively in Turkey. With a sense of humor, she described the "country of beautiful scenery and most abominable roads" she had ever seen. Someday she plans to write a "Monograph on Toilets I Have Known."

(Continued on Page Six)

Washington Workshop Committee



SHOWN ABOVE are the members of the planning committee for the International Relations Club's Washington Workshop in April. Left to right, first row, are James Demos, Janet Wilson, and Geraldine Pruett. Behind them are Dr. Delber McKee and Mr. Donald McKee, faculty advisors. Not pictured are Peggy Sickeler, Barbara Smith, May Ann Woodcock, and Howard Barnum.

IRC Plans Washington Workshop For Student Study of Government

Sickler, Pruett Head Tour Committees Students Visit State Department, Congress

International Relations club is sponsoring Washington Workshop, a trip to Washington, D. C., April 22-24 for upperclassmen with passing grades.

The group will leave Tuesday evening and return Saturday morning in time for classes. Transportation and accomodations are being arranged. The schedule of activities includes visits to Congress, the White House, State Department, Department of Justice, and the Supreme Court. Roll will be taken to assure attendance at the functions.

Demos Heads Workshop

James Demos, chairman of the Workshop announced the following committees: planning and arrangements, Margaret Sickeler; accomodations, Geraldine Pruett; transportation, Janet Wilson. Assisting the chairmen are Barbara Smith, Mary Ann Woodcock, Richard Beard, David Hindman, planning and arrangements; Howard Barnum, accomodations. Donald McKee and Dr. Delber McKee are advisors to the planning committee. Chaperones have not yet been chosen.

Honorary Sponsors IRC

The IRC club began last semester under the sponsorship of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, with officers of the honorary acting as temporary officers for the organization. Donald McKee and Dr. Delber McKee are advisors to the club, which is open to all students.

Blood Permission Slips Due Before March 3

Permission slips for students under 21 who are donating blood should be turned in no later than Wednesday, March 4, announced George Merwin, solicitation co-chairman.

Pledge cards will be passed out tomorrow by various solicitors and should be placed in the donation boxes in Old Main next week. Permission slips should accompany the pledge. cards.

The annual drive is scheduled for March 20 this year. Donations will be made in the United Presbyterian church social room. This year's quota is 135 pints.

'30' Club Offers March 6 Dance

The "30" club record dance will be held in "Old 77" on Friday, March 6.

Dance chairman Suzanne Shepard has announced that admission for the informal dance is 50 cents, per couple, 25 cents stag, including refreshments.

Chairmen are: Patricia Rinesmith, refreshments; Mary Neubauer, publicity; Robert Cipolla, ticket sales, and Marie Aboulian, chaperones.

Claudius Wins King Contest

Thielemann Receives Trophy From Council

Man's best friend is not women's—at least not at Westminster.

Today, as the result of a campus survey known as the Inter-Fraternity Council King contest, it was revealed that Westminster's women still prefer a man rather than a dog.

The man, Bruce "Claudius" Thielemann will be crowned King at the annual IFC formal tonight in New Castle. He will receive a trophy from IFC President Ed Urban signifying his victory.

In winning, Thielemann received 110 of the 248 votes cast by women students today in Old Main. The representative of Phi Kappa Tau is a sophomore history major from Pittsburgh.

Other candidates who competed for the honor were Jerry "Bed Bug" Cowan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; George "The Bug" Herrick, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Mosedeke (the dog), Sigma Nu.

During the past week students witnessed a number of campaign parades besides seeing the campus decorated with the candidates' posters. Music for tonight's formal is by Gene Audia's orchestra. Women attending the dance have one o'clock permissions.

Tri-Beta Plans Blood Typing

Tentative plans, dependent on student support, are being made for a blood typing campaign sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, announces Gaylord McKissick, president.

Students will be able to secure their blood type and RH factor. The test will also disclose any evidence of anaemia cases.

McClanahan Approves Campaign

The approval of Dr. Frank McClanahan, college physician, was granted along with the sanction of Dr. William Goodpastor, pathologist and chief of clinics at the New Castle hospitals. Under the present plans, approximately four members of Tri-Beta would be trained by a medical technician in the methods of conducting the tests and evaluating the results with the supervision of Dr. Goodpastor.

Dr. McClanahan has designated that the college would give full cooperation to the project, and Dr. Goodpastor gave Tri-Beta a list of the necessary equipment and places where it may be secured. In addition, New Castle hospitals will run further tests free of charge in cases where anaemia is revealed to be present.

Test Shows Types

When test results are tabulated, students will be given cards which will show their type and factor. Such tests have been recommended by civil defense authorities for use in time of emergencies.

There will be no cost to the students. Tests will last approximately ten minutes for each individual. Parents' permission is not required nor a physical examination. No physical risks are involved. In order that enough of the necessary materials may be secured, students interested are to sign up at the biology department in the science hall.

Trip Not Excursion

Some question concerning regulation of student trips was clarified this week by Dean Vander Lugt.

Students participating in the UN trip sponsored by the history honorary last year divided their attention between a study of UN procedure and other activities less connected with their purpose. This has forced the college to take a definite stand.

That stand maintains that any student activity away from campus must be directly related to the purpose of the trip and that the sponsor of the trip is to be held directly responsible for the attendance of students to designated activities. Any use of time that does not relate to these activities will result in unexcused cuts for students.

Another stipulation requires that all students be in good academic standing and have their professors' permission to be excused from classes. The above regulations will assure participation of students who have a genuine interest in these trips and will screen out those whose intesert is secondary to having a "good time."

Student conduct on the IRC trip will determine college policy. IRC should make certain there will be no reluctance to grant any future requests.

Fact Not Fancy

How many students know what benefits they are entitled to under the Student Health Program?

Health insurance programs are a complex maze of ifs, ands, buts, and wherefores. A knowledge of the program should prevent students from missing reimbursement through ignorance.

Many students do not know the extent of reimbursement for various illnesses, the dates through which they are protected, the deadline for notifying the insurance company of injury or illness, the restrictions on accident provisions, and claim procedures.

Consequently, there are students who fail to get the full protection to which they are entitled. If they have not acquainted themselves with their policy, they are at fault.

A special pamphlet available at the infirmary answers any question a student may have about the policy and states concisely the facts of the health insurance program.

Walks Not Shortcuts

They're discussing it again. Only this time it is how can we keep students off of what is left of the grass.

Student Council has met this problem before—bravely and vainly. Perhaps "the paths of glory lead but to the grave", but the paths to Old Main should lead students along our cement walks.

The answer to this problem lies in the student's answer to the question, "How do you want your campus to look?"

That is not a hard question. What is hard is bringing home the fact that it is partly the student's responsibility to keep our campus presentable. How? Perhaps, by keeping off the grass!

The Holcad

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Solomon's Mines By Grace Solomon



"It's A Dog's Life"

Jackass Braying As . . .

New Regime Gets Underway

By Lee Cropp

It's been two months since the GOP took over Congress and a month and a half since the Missouri Waltz floated out of the White House. Since the nation is still standing and seems to be pretty solid, despite the jackass' hee-hawing to the opposite during the mud-pie days, let's have a look and see what an ex-college president can do.

Ike, (that's changed to Eisenhower, dignity of office, you know,) has made some pretty fast changes. In fact it was so fast that Harry S. (for nothing) Truman only had time to make one statement to the press before the general took away the spotlight. And he didn't even have time to write one letter.

The first jump that Ike took on the checkerboard we call earth was to remove the U. S. blockade on Formosa. This left the Nationalists free to move back onto the mainland. This made Chiang and his men very happy because they had been feeling like the watch dog which is held by his master while the master is being annoyed by a couple of mad dogs.

At the same time this move left the British rather unhappy. It seems that a Nationalist attack might interfere with their Red China trade. But somehow in this country the roar of the British Lion with its cash register jingle, has been drowned out by the rattle of a piece of paper that starts with these words, "The Department of Defense regrets to inform you . . ."

Red China isn't saying a thing. Maybe she is too busy moving men back from Korea.

At home the ex-college president hasn't been wasting any time. For the first time in years, labor and business can look up and see the stars. Price and wage ceilings are being removed in wholesale lots. With most of them now gone the public is anxiously eyeing its lean wallet, and hoping that business and labor don't go in for extra-terrestrial exploration. Flying saucers the country can take,—but not flying dollars.

In Europe, John Foster Dulles has been giving our NATO "allies" the Word—and it wasn't found in the Book. At least in the Democratic book. He told them to show a little action or to get out of Uncle Sugar's pocket.

While all of this has been going on, the Jackass has been watching and dodging golf balls, waiting for some mistake to be made. From there it will proceed to show the people where they made the mistake last Nov. and what they can do about it. But then, that's the way our government works, isn't it?

Midnight Maneuvers . . .

Dates Lack Happy Ending

By Tom Crawford

What is our most pressing need on campus at present?

Well, let's first pose the problem and grope around for the solution a few paragraphs later.

Everyone knows about the situation at girls' residences at 12 midnight on a Friday or Saturday evening. Dormitories and sorority house vestibules bulge with teeming humanity as male and female bid fond adieu and exchange hearty handshakes prior to hitting their respective sacks.

The only way to alleviate this deplorable condition is to import six or seven telephone booths for each residence. These booths should be installed in said vestibules. Privacy would be granted to all, and peace would reign supreme on campi.

Each booth must have 3 lights inside. The first switches on at two minutes of twelve. The second begins flashing at one minute of, and at the stroke of the chimes a large ominous-looking sign lights up, bearing the inscription "Minutum Soonum". Translated into our vernacular, these two words tactfully say "Hit the road, Buster."

The booths, of course, must have nickel, dime, and quarter slots. Thus if you and the wife-to-be really want to have a good long verbal gymnastic, slip in 12 and one half cents each. This avoids a campus-wide broadcasting of the duel in such quiet and secluded spots as the Tub and Grill.

If this arrangement doesn't seem feasible to you, the only alternative seems to be to quit dating and hang around more with the boys or with your girl friends. Eh! This is an alternative?

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Well it's a great world if you weaken. Here it is Feb. 28, 1953 and at last I'm old enough to vote. Now if Ike and company don't foul things up before 1956 I'll have a chance to exercise my right as a free American. I was born in poverty, do you think that will matter?



Yessir, a birthday is a wonderful thing. All of my best friends remembered me. All in all the mailman brought me nine packages including one Gila monster, two time bombs, a loaded pistol, various poisons, a bottle of hair restorer and a book on how to make friends and influence people.

I'm surprised Uncle Sam didn't send me greetings. A lot of the males on campus have reported for physicals lately. I'm not worried, though, the last time I took a physical examination, they didn't even use an X-ray machine. The doctor just said, "Would you please stand with your back to the window?"

But the real test came when they tried to take my blood count. They finally gave up after a half hour with no success. I was as full of holes as an argument for birth control.

"I gave a pint of blood last year." I boasted.

"Yeah, where did you get it?" he asked sourly.

But I didn't want to be a Junior Birdman anyway.

The situation is really getting bad, though. They drafted a guy with no arms and told him to go up the hill and pump water.

"I can't pump water," he replied, "I aint got no arms."

"That's all right," the sergeant snapped, "there is a blind fellow up there. You tell him when the buckets are full."

ps

These grades are really getting kicked around aren't they? But just the other day a man whom I respect very much made an enlightening observation. He remarked in essence:

Grades really are for the students' benefit. They tell him what a competent person thinks his capacity is for learning a certain subject.

Somehow, though, grades have come to be connected with certain privileges. So we see a mediocre student having to be in when she should be allowed out much later. As a contrast we see some so called superior students given late permissions when they should be locked up after sundown.

Something to think about maybe!

More On Honoraries . . .

Campus Boasts Its 17

By Sue Shephard

Since the honoraries on Westminster's campus are responsible for much of the campus activity, it is logical that the students should be aware of them. This review is continued from last week.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is the mathematics honorary. With Robert Smith as president, the group discusses new mathmatical processes at its meetings. A representative is being sent to the national convention this spring.



The president of Masquers, a local dramatic honorary, is Robert Pellet. This group sells refreshments at and gets ushers for the plays; donates an Oscar to the outstanding actor of the year; and puts on an annual production. This group also supplies publicity for the plays.

The big project of Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary, is a recital in the spring. It was given last year in conjunction with the Women's Glee club. The group has also been selling Westminster college song books this year.

Pi Delta Epsilon members sell the dope sheets at basketball games. They also contribute money to upkeep the United Press wire service used second semester of every year for one of the journalism courses, and they participate in journalism day each spring. Lynette Wilson is president of this journalism honorary.

Seniors with 2.4 all-college average are eligible to join Pi Sigma Pi, the local scholastic honorary. At their regular meetings they discuss scholarships and fellowships available to college graduates. Their big activity is the yearly book drive to expand the resources of the college library. Robert Smith is the president.

Phi Alpha Theta is the history honorary on campus. This year the group sponsored a trip to the U.N., sent a delegate to the national convention in Puerto Rico, and reopened the International Relations club. At its meetings the group has had speakers who lecture on historical subjects. This honorary also gives an award the senior member of PAT who has had the highest average in history. The president is Emma Lee Linn.

Debaters Attend Mt. Mercy Tourney

Westminster's debate squad will attend the Mount Mercy college debate tournament in Pittsburgh, Saturday, Feb. 28. Coach Melvin Moorhouse is sending four men to represent Westminster.

David Hindman and Norman Shepherd will present the affirmative argument and Richard Beard and Ron Wolk will speak for the negative.

Last weekend at Lehigh university the team won six and lost four debates in the Pennsylvania state tournament, won by the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert McIntire, senior speech major, won third place honors in the Pennsylvania state oratory contest. McIntire's topic was "Academic Freedom."

Service Groups Caravan, Work

College Christian service groups will place emphasis on caravaning and workshops next week.

This weekend, a combination caravan and work-camp, will be held at the Third United Presbyterian church of New Castle, Darrell Yeaney is leader of the team, with Charlotte Byers, Judith Moninger, Kenneth Wood, and Sue Yeaney assisting.

Tuesday night, March 3, Louis Evert, president of Christian service, will be in charge of an informational program concerning summer service opportunities. A discussion will be conducted in the chapel at 7:00.

Charles Watt and Alfred Hart will show slides of the United Presbyterian caravan and work-camp activities last summer. The opportunities will be discussed and pamplets distributed.

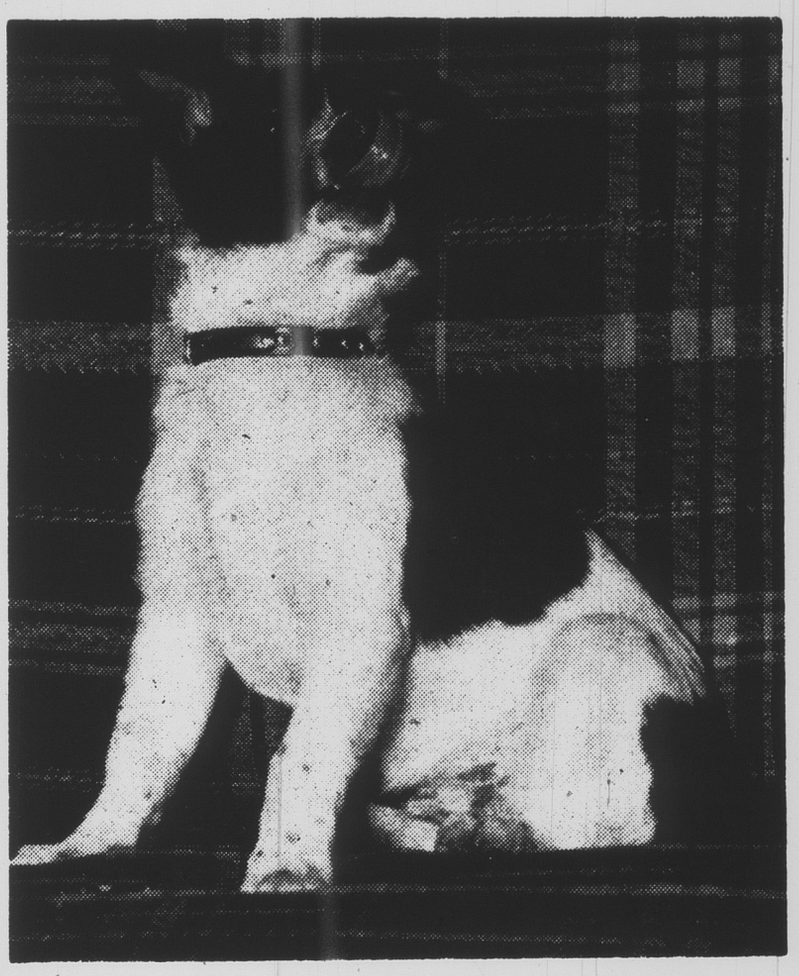
The latest information on summer service is being posted on a special bulletin board on first floor of Old Main.

Collegiate Guild Elects Joyce Mallory President

Joyce Mallory was elected president of the Collegian Guild of the Air at a recent meeting. Other new officers are Rhoda Allen, vice-president; Eila Caldwell, secretary; Mary Schimmel, treasurer; and Barbara Bachman, recorder.

On Saturday, Feb. 28, C.G.A. members will tour radio station WPIC in Sharon.

Did He Or Didn't He?



PICTURED above is Sigma Nu's Mosedeke, the only dog ever to campaign for IFC King at Westminster.

Industrialists Hold Annual Convention; Plan Program For Future Executives

Westminster will play host to a group of industrialists at the second annual meeting of the Industrial Management Training Program.

The organization, sponsored by the economics department, will meet on Tuesday, March 3. Following a luncheon in Russell hall, the men will meet in the faculty lounge of the library. Subjects for their discussion are: teaching personnel methods for presentation, and budget.

The group first met here in February 1952 and decided that Westminster could be of service to industry and business through a program for middle management which would qualify executives for the performance of their duties.

The objectives of the program are to develop the trainee's ability to make better decisions, to plan, organize, and counsel, to speak clearly and concisely, to encourage work interest in others, to become a better analyst, and to appreciate his position in the corporation structure. The trainee is also taught to understand the need for good human relations among fellow employees and the community.

Other objectives are to give the student a knowledge of corporate structures and the operations between union, management and the public.

News Roundup. . .

'Life' Buys Harry's Memoirs

By Red Anderson

Harry is writing his memoirs. Exciting prospect, eh? Saturday he announced that he has sold rights to publish his memoirs to Life magazine. Although he refused to reveal how much money he will get, New York publishing sources reported authoritatively that he would receive $600,000 from the magazine. The story, covering his service in Washington as Senator, Vice President, and President, will not be published for two years.

The Senate heard a fiery address Tuesday as Republican leader Senator Bridges described as "pure, unadulterated bunk" the belief that sending U. S. planes into Manchuria would precipitate a third world war. "When Russia gets ready for a third world war," he said, "she will strike overnight without warning, and will not use some little incident in Manchuria." In addition to calling for pursuit of Communist planes into Manchuria, he demanded an immediate naval blockade of the China coast, and eventual replacement of all U. S. troops in Korea. He declared that it was cheaper to train 28 South Koreans than one American fighter.

Washington was shocked Tuesday by the suicide of former Senator Robert "Young Bob" La Follette. La Follette killed himself by firing a shot through the roof of his mouth with a .22 pistol. His family attributed the suicide to ill health, but many observers traced the act to his political defeat in 1948 by Senator Joseph McCarthy. The Senator, who in 1925 became the youngest member of the Senate, missed politics and the hard work which had made him an expert on such complex matters as taxation, tariffs, and Governmental finance.

The UN reconvened this week. Neither Russian nor American representatives were revealing strategy or plans for the coming conflicts, but the coolness of the two chief protagonists—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States, and Andrei Vishinsky of the Soviet Union—seemed to foreshadow a bitter cold war.

UHF Television Comes To Area

If they can afford it, fraternities and sororities on campus which now have TV may be making a dash to convert their sets to Ultra High Frequency in the near future.

Radio station WKST in New Castle recently announced that by the second week in March WKST-TV will be in full operation. This makes the third TV station to convert to UHF within range of New Wilmington.

In order to pick up these stations with a regular TV set, one must have a special adaptor installed. For the later model sets the cost will be relatively small.

WKST-TV plans to operate on channel 45 with a frequency of nearly 30,000 watts. Station officials estimated that approximately 680,000 viewers will be reached.

Music Dept. Records Songs For Students

Richard Georgia, president of Student Council, announced recently that a record made by the Westminster music department will go on sale some time in May.

The Recorded Publications company will be on campus on April 21 to cut the 12 inch, 78 rpm. non-breakable record, featuring the band, choir, and quartet.

The record will be enclosed in a celluloid souvenir jacket. The jacket will have on it the words of the songs, photos of the college, and possibly something of the history of Westminster.

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A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

Rivers follow the path of least resistance;
That's why they are crooked.
The Same is true of Man.

—Abe Lincoln

All roads lead to

THE DINER

At The Crossroads

Sunday 11 a.m. — 8 p.m. Weekly 6 a.m. — 2 a.m.

College Seniors



may enroll in the Marine Corps Reserve's
OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE
and earn a commission as Second Lieutenant following graduation from college.
Contact the Marine Corps Recruiting or Reserve Unit nearest your home.

U.S. MARINE CORPS
LAND SEA AIR

Campus capers call for Coke



Parties click when the mood is right. With enough Coke on hand you can set the scene for a gay session . . . *anytime.*



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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

At Last An Alumni Game . . .

A long awaited desire will be fulfilled this coming Monday night when Westminster's basketball greats of the past decade appear in the Memorial field house to display their talents against this year's edition of the Titans.

The alumni squad, headed by such stalwarts as Al "Mac" McCullough and Jackie Jones, will be out with a determined bid to overthrow the 52-53 floor team. The "oldtimers" have been holding regular practise sessions under the direction of captain-elect Bill McLhinney. McLhinney graduated in 1948 and now is basketball coach at Pitcairn High school.

Members playing from the 1940-41 souad, which won twenty games and lost only one, and who took the district, conference, and state championships, along with a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, are: Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Fred Miller, Ted Ossoff, Joe Spak, Bob Washabaugh, and Stan Wasik.

More recent alumni include: from the 1947-48 team; Tom Jones, Don Heddleston, Chester Clair, McLhinney, and McCullough.

Other former stars, from the 1949-50 aggregation which won 25 games and lost only four, and who appeared in the N. A. I. B. tournament in Kansas City, Missouri are Al "Mac" McCullough, Jackie Jones, and Bruce Wagner.

Besides the men already mentioned, Dean Nelson, Fred Paine, and Dick Fuhrer, will play also.

Admission price is fifty cents per person and the game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Some People Are Overlooked . . .

There is more to a basketball team, whether it wins or loses, than its players, its coaches, and its fans. It is its managers. Season after season the basketball manager goes about his work taking all kinds of abuse and being thanked very little.

Some team managers are mediocre and others are tops. The Westminster basketball team has no better managers than the three they have now, Ralph Buchanan, Bob Rankin, and Carl Kosak.

The trio, like the team, is seen only by the fans on the nights of the week there is a game. They are not seen during the rest of the week when they are passing out practise uniforms, collecting them, and keeping track of all the basketballs, besides taking all kinds of orders from the coaches as well as the players.

Not only do these three men fulfill the duties of a manager, but they fill such roles as; driving the players to the away games in the Gospel cars, the keeping score of the Jayvee prelim games, and the running of the scoreboard clock.

In conclusion, it can be said that managers contribute to a basketball team the same as the coaches and players; probably not with as much stragedy and dexterity, but with as much physical effort.

New Spring Shades in
Berkshire Hose
$1.35 a pair
at
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Titans Finish Season With Tech

Alumni From 47-48 Season



FORMER TITAN STARS. Pictured above are five former Westminster basketball players who will be performing in the field house next Monday night against this years team. Pitcured left to right are: Al McCullough, Coach Washabaugh, Tom Jones, Chester Clair, Bill McLhinney, and Don Heddleston. This team won fifteen and lost nine during the season of 1947-48.

Blue And White Win One, Drop One; Record Shows Eight And 13 Mark

Including last weeks games in which they won one and lost one, the Titans have won two of their last three games. (Last night's game at Juniata not counted.)

At home, Monday night, against Waynesburg, the Blue and White had to fight to the end of the line to defeat the Yellow Jackets, 68-67. The home team built up a 32-28 halftime lead and in the third period led as much as eleven points. However, led by Tony Kendig, the visitors struck back and came within one point at 66-65, but Ronnie Tranter's field goal gave the Titans the provided margin of victory. Tony Stillson was high point man for the home team with 17, while Bob Dugan had 14 and Jerry Neff 12. Kendig paced the Yellowjackets with 18. Bob Percy had 17 for Waynesburg also.

Last Saturday night in the field house the Titans couldn't cope with the massive height of the Duquesne Dukes and went down to defeat 101-64.

The home team made a determined bid for an upset in the early stages of the game, as with four minutes yet to play in the half, the Dukes led only by three points at 33-30. However, the visitors big men, 6' 8" Jim Tucker and 6' 7" Rick Ricketts, began grabbing more rebounds and the Red and Blue spurted to a comfortable halftime lead of 51-35.

In the third period the visitors from the Steel city stretched their lead to 75-50.

With a little over four minutes remaining in the game, the Dukes coach, Dudey Moore, cleared the bench. The Titans tried valiantly to rally but couldn't overcome Duquesne's big lead.

Dick Ricketts had 26 points to take scoring honors. His teammates Jim Tucker and Fletcher Johnson had 21 each. For the Titans Jerry Neff had 18 and Tony Stillson 14.

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Titans Show 9-13 Record, Tech 6-13

Carnegie Tech visits the Memorial field house tomorrow night where the Westminster Titans hope to duplicate the win which they handed the Tartans in December in their final appearance of the season.

Captain Bob Dugan, the only senior player, wil be making his last appearance in a Titan uniform.

Both teams show losing records entering the contest as the locals have won 9 games, lost 13, while the Tartans have a 6-13 chart.

Leading the visitors attack are Tom Craig, Kay Thompson, Norm Ackerman, and Don Hay.

McGinnis, a New Wilmington high graduate, will be making his first appearance before local fans as a Scot. He has been playing consistent ball all season.

Ron Tranter, who received the Press "Player of the Week" award during the Duke game, continues to lead the Titan scoring attack.

Along with Tranter, Jerry Neff and freshman Tony Stillson continue to add scoring punch to the Titan cause.

Coach Cratsley, who has found himself floundering with a losing quintet after turning in an impressive 14-9 record last season, will go all out to upset the Blue and White.

Last year the Titans edged the Plaid 66-65 in Pittsburgh, but were upset at home in the seasons finale 77-71. History may repeat. repeat.

In series play which dates back to 1908, Westminster has defeated Tech 36 times, while the Tartans have copped 11 contests.

Covies Play Clarion In NAIB Playoff

The Western regional playoff of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' District 30 will be held in Westminster's Memorial Field House on Tuesday evening, March 3, when Coach Cliff Aultman's Geneva Covenanters meet the Clarion State Teachers cagers.

Tip-off time is slated for 8:30 p.m.

The Eastern regional playoff will be held on Monday evening with Millersville State Teachers meeting Bloomsburg Teachers for the Eastern crown.

Winners of the Western and Eastern playoffs will meet in the Juniata College Field House at Huntingdon, Pa., on Thursday evening, March 5, to decide the NAIA District 30 championship and the privilege of representing Pennsylvania in the NAIB Tournament in Kansas City March 9th through 14th.

The Covies, who have already compiled the best record in the schol's history (18-4), defeated the Clarion quintet twice during the regular season, 99-80 and 100-67, and will enter Tuesday's contest the decided favorites.

The amazing Covenanters have lost only to the NITbound Duquesne Dukes twice, Pitt and W&J once, and boast double victories over Waynesburg, Youngstown, Carnegie Tech and Westminster during regular season play. They took a booming 81-66 win from Pitt last Wednesday evening, with sharpshooting Pete Kinkead, 6' senior captain-forward from Monaca, boasting his season's total to 576 points, also a new individual scoring record for Geneva.

Don Stemmerich, Clarion scoring ace, racked up 36 points for the Blue and Gold last Wednesday evening as the Tutors rolled to their ninth straight victory, a 95-77 win ocer Grove City.

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Intramural Action Enters Last Week, Spikers, SPE Tops

With the intramural basketball leagues heading into their final week of play, the Spikers still hold down first place in the "A" league, while in the "B" league, the Sig Eps are on top by a large margin, despite being beat by the Left Wingers during the week.

In "A" league competition last Monday, the Spikers trounced the Alpha Sigs, 53-24. On the following day, the Right Wingers defeated the Sigma Nus by a four point margin.

On Wednesday the Spikers were again victorious, this time defeating the Right Wingers, 48-44. Don Smith was high scorer with 15 points, for the Spikers. For the losers, Carl Mantz had 14 and Buzz Ridl had 13.

The Sigma Nus defeated the Alpha Sigs on Thursday, 46-43. Don Sheraw of the ASP was high with 14, while for SN, Wallace chipped in with 13.

"B" league action showed the Sig Eps going down to their second loss of the season as the Left Wingers, paced by Jack Neidrauer's 13 markers, defeated the SPE, 48-43. Bill Anderson was high for the losers with nine.

In another close battle, the Sigma Nus edged past the Phi Taus on Monday afternoon 50-44. Gordo Arndt paced the winners with 19 points, while for the losers, Ralph Scott had 14 and Bill Seidner 12.

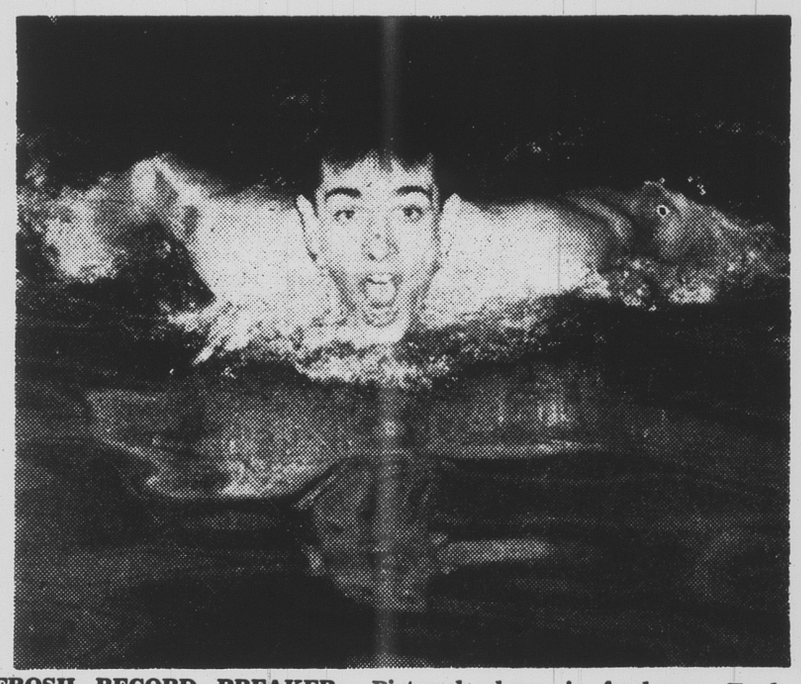
In Wednesday afternoon play the Celtics defeated the Sigma Nus on a last second field goal by Dick Uncapher, 42-40. Uncapher was high for the victors with 12 points. Norm Delo and Gordo Arndt were high for Sigma Nu with 13 and 11 respectively.

There was no game in the "B" league on Thursday at the Sig Eps won by forfeit over the Phi Taus.

The standings:

A League		
Spikers	**9**	**2**
Right Wingers	**7**	**4**
SPE	**6**	**4**
SNu	**5**	**6**
ASP	**0**	**11**
B League		
SPE	**12**	**2**
Left Wingers	**8**	**5**
SNu	**6**	**6**
Celtics	**6**	**7**
PKT	**3**	**7**
ASP	**2**	**10**

First Year Sensation



FROSH RECORD BREAKER. Pictured above is freshman, Fred Wagner, whose swimming feats this season have won him the praise of his teammates and Coach Harold Burry. In nine meets so far this season, Wagner has copped sixteen firsts. Against Grove City and Allegheny, he set pool records in the Individual Medley. Wagner also swims the 200 yard breast stroke besides the Individual Medley.

Freshman Paces Swimming Squad, Has Won 16 Firsts In Nine Events

By Don McCoy

The most versatile and winningest member of Coach Harold E. Burry's swimming team this season has been Fred Wagner, a freshman from Buffalo, New York. While at Riverside High in Buffalo, Fred was City Champion in the 200 yard free style.

At Westminster he has been much more active. So far he has garnered 16 first places in only nine meets. Only against Pitt has Wagner been unable to take a first. The Panthers held him to a lone second in the 200 yard breast stroke.

He has also contributed to Titan wins in four relay events, participating at various times in the 300 yard medley relay or the 400 yard free style relay.

Fred has set pool records at both Grove City and Allegheny in the individual medley event. At Grove City where that event is 150 yards long, he was clocked officially in 1:40.5. He turned in a time of 1:19.4 in winning at Allegheny where the length is 120 yards.

His best day to date was Monday's meet against Slippery Rock, where he took firsts in the 100 yard free style, the 200 yard breast stroke and the 120 yard individual medley.

Against Pitt, Fred's second place came behind the Panther's Ron Gainsford, who was the tenth ranking breast stroker in the nation last year.

Wagner will try to add to his laurels in the next meet which is against Thiel. He is a Sociology major, and a pledge of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Blue And White Swimmers Top Rockets, Wagner Stars Capturing Three Firsts

Westminster's swimmers gained revenge for an earlier defeat by downing Slippery Rock 41 to 34 at "Old 77" Monday. It was their fourth win in nine meets. Freshman Fred Wagner was the Titan version of "Frank Merriwell" as he copped first places in three events.

Burdette Keppel took a first and a second, while Sam Work earned three seconds.

The 30 yard medley relay team of Jim Higinbotham, Keppel, and Harry Sampson got the locals off to a good start by winning the first event.

In the next two events Work and Dick Calkins grabbed second and third place in the 200 yard free style, and Sampson finished third in the 60 yard free style.

Wagner took his first victory in the 120 yard individual medley, with Keppel coming in second. The 100 yard free style also went to Wagner.

Work took a second in this event.

Keppel continued his mastery in the 200 yard backstroke. Bob Winters came in third to add another point to the Titan ledger. Wagner's third win of the afternoon was recorded in the 200 yard breast stroke. Work and Higinbotham finished second and third, respectively, in the 440 yard free style.

The Titans next meet will be with Thiel.

Tranter Tops List In Scoring Column

Name	FG	FP	Games	TP	AV
Tranter	125	88	21	338	16.0
Neff	108	66	21	282	13.4
Dugan	69	80	21	218	10.3
Stillson	33	15	7	81	11.5
Cooper	36	52	20	124	6.2
Schrecengost	43	23	19	109	5.7
Doran	39	16	20	94	
Black	27	14	19	68	
Jones	18	25	19	61	
All others	8	21	21	37	
TOTALS	506	400	21	1412	67.2

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair; and five or under, poor. Answers on page six.

1. What college and professional football player was known as the "Gentle Giant"?
   A. Ernie Nevers B. Bronko Nagurski C. Bulldog Turner D. Herman Hickman
2. Who was the Brooklyn ballplayer that ruined Bill Bevan's attempt for a no-hitter in the 1947 World Series?
   A. Cookie Lavagetto B. Pee Wee Reese C. Dixie Walker D. Billy Cox
3. How many fights did Joe Louis lose as a professional boxer?
   A. 1 B. 2 C. 3 D. 4
4. Who is recognized as the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world?
   A. Don Eagle B. Lou Thez C. Big Bill Miller D. Mr. Atlas
5. Who won the national individual match-game bowling championship in 1951?
   A. Ned Day B. Bill Lillard C. Andy Varipapa D. Junie McMahon
6. What National Hockey League player recently scored the 200th goal of his career?
   A. Gordie Howe B. Max Bentley C. Maurie Richard D. Ted Lindsay
7. Whom does Doc Carlson of Pitt consider as being the best basketball player he has ever coached?
   A. Nate Apple B. Mickey Zernich C. Mike Belich D. Charley Hyatt
8. This golfer is known for his hot temper. He was runnerup to Cary Middlecoff in the 1949 National Open. He is
   A. Clayton Heafner B. Vic Ghezzi C. Dutch Harrison D. Tommy Bolt
9. Who was the last Pittsburgh Pirate manager to win a pennant?
   A. Pie Traynor B. Fred Clarke C. Bill Meyer D. Donnie Bush
10. Who is the football coach at the University of Illinois?
    A. Woody Hayes B. Ray Eliot C. Jesse Hill D. Red Blaik

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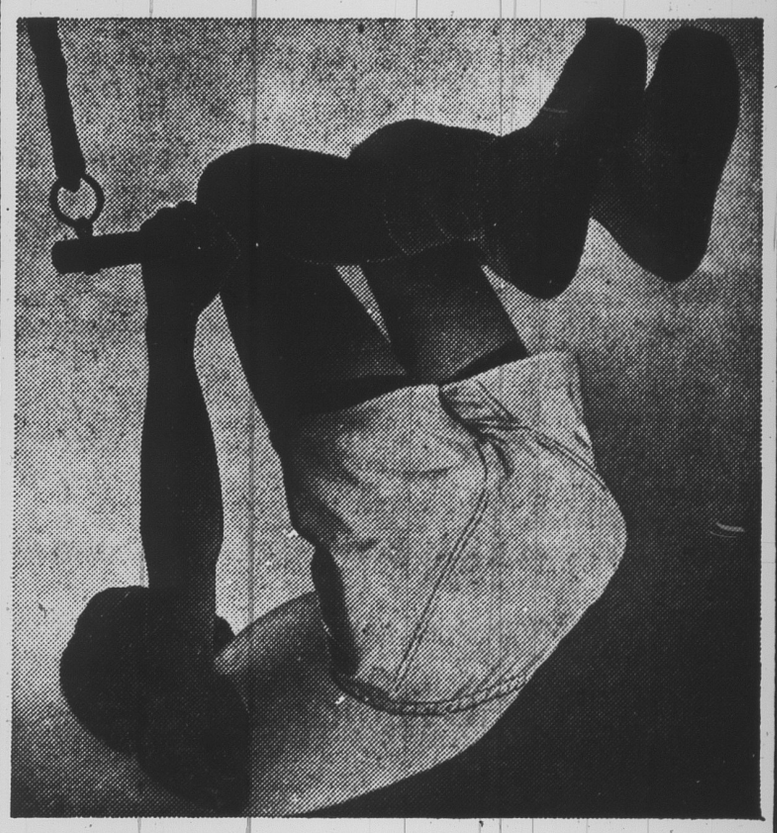
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SOCIAL WHIRL

TU, SPE Hold Pledging Ceremonies; Alpha Gams Elect Vierheller President

By Kathleen McBride

The campus is engrossed in the IFC king campaign this week. Voting by the coeds was held in the Tower room today for the candidates, Jerry Cowan, George Herrick, Mosedeke, and Bruce Thielemann. The winnah and champion will be crowned at the dance tonight.

SIGMA NU—Richard Banick has been given honorable mention on the fraternity's all-American team . . . George Benaman is in charge of the renovation of a church near Mercer where Joseph Hopkins is pastor . . . Tomorrow afternoon the actives will play the alumni in a basketball game in Old '77 . . . John Ross and Kenneth Wilson visited the Delta Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—An activation ceremony will be held March 9 for Burdette Keppel . . . Joseph Amiano, '52, Raymond Conner, '52, Robert Cullison, '51, Barry Lash, '52, Emil Reznik, '51, and Charles Westerlund, '51, visited campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Robert Quivey is in charge of the Easter formal which will be held at the Ellwood City country club . . . Russ Garrett is in charge of Sing and Swing this year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Kenneth Zehfrosky was recently pledged . . . Roy Westwood was in charge of the annual father and son dinner held at the Cozy Inn last Wednesday . . . James Deighan and James Elder visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Nancy Wiggins is in charge of Sing and Swing . . . Mrs. Bernaugh, national executive secretary, visited the chapter this week.

CHI OMEGA—Viola Geverd is in charge of the spring formal dinner dance.

QUADRANGLE—Janet Dumbaugh, Adele Sheffield and Jo Ann Synowiecki were initiated as new members . . . Diana Hildebrand was appointed historian and Lynn ette Giffen is Holcad reporter . . . Marian O'Brien is in charge of the record dance tomorrow night.

SIGMA KAPPA—Mary Gaw, ex-'54, Virginia Lightner, '52, Margaret Shields Mayberry, '50, and Joanne Turner, '52, visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON—Ann Bender, Patricia Fitzgerald, Joan McConnell, Erla Jane McCartney, Norma McGill, and Marilyn Wallace were pledged recently . . . Lois Baum, '51, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—New officers were recently elected. Lois Vierheller is president; Kay Young, first vice president; Patricia Goodlett, second vice president; Norma Reid, recording secretary, Mary Neubauer, corresponding secretary; Janis Stevens, treasurer; Odiel Addleman, assistant treasurer; Eva Jean Feather, rush chairman; Nancy Petsinger, assistant rush chairman; Marjorie Rodger, social chairman; Joy Bauder, chairman of names; Ann Gardner, scribe; Rose Tanguay, activities chairman; Carol Galbreath, editor, and Rhoda Allen, chaplain.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 28
All day CYF conference
8:15 Basketball-Carnegie Tech
After game Quadrangle record dance

Sunday, March 1
All day CYF conference
9:45 Bible class, Rev. Wiley Prugh
7:45 Vespers, Rev. Walter Biberich

Monday, March 2
Chapel, Dr. Gillespie

Tuesday, March 3
7:00 Christian Service meeting
Chapel, Mr. Moorhouse

Wednesday, March 4
Chapel, BSO devotional

Thursday, March 5
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Friday, March 6
8:15 '30' Club dance
Chapel, Mr. Barbe

Mu Phi Names Feather, Moser, To Head Group

Eva Jean Feather, junior from Westfield, N. Y., was elected President of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, at their regular meeting Thursday. She replaces past President Caroline Eddy.

Other newly elected officers include Mary Margaret Moser, vice-president; Mary Beth McIndoe, treasurer; Lois Vierheller, corresponding secretary and magazine chairman, and Mary Armstrong, recording secretary and chorister. Louisa Gow is historian; Jean Sharp, chaplain, and Virginia Kelly, warden.

This semester, Mu Phi Epsilon has tentatively planned a music concert for March 19. Mary Armstrong is in charge of the arrangements.

Waring Arranger Directs Festival

Fred Waring's production "Festival of Song" will be presented at the Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown on March 3. Dr. Lara Hoggard, who has directed the Fred Waring glee club since 1946, directs the troupe of singers, dancers, and instrumentalists.

Staff Arranges Music

Many of the musical selections on the program are arrangements by Dr. Hoggard, Roy Ringwald, and Livingston Gearhart, all of the Fred Waring staff. Performers in the group have been selected from college choral organizations all over the country; others appeared on the "Varsity Showcase" portion of the Fred Waring television show. The nucleus of the group consists of regular members of the Pennsylvanians, now on leave of absence from their television commitments, as is Dr. Hoggard.

Sacred and secular songs, classical and popular music, folk songs and standard music will comprise the program. In addition to the A Cappella and choral singing, there will be a dance pantomine, a harp solo, and the reading of Negro folk sermons in poetic form.

Director Receives Degree

Dr. Hoggard received his doctorate at Columbia university shortly after World War II, while working as choral conductor with the Waring organization. Previously, he had served as director of school music at the University of Oklahoma and as conductor of the "Navy Hour," a radio series produced by the Navy while he was serving in that branch of the service during the last war.

The 33 people in the troupe, at the conclusion of the tour, will have traveled 16,000 miles in 36 states. The "Festival of Song" has a schedule of 85 performances from Portland, Maine to western Texas.

Honorary Offers Photo Scholarship

Winner at Competition Gets Missouri Grant

A scholarship to the University of Missouri photography workshop is being offered as first prize in the eighth annual International Collegiate photography competition and exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu.

Portfolio's containing from seven to ten photographs will be judged for prizes. Pictures are to be in the classes of News, Feature, Sports, or Picture story, with any three sets of classes represented.

Prints submitted must be 8 x 10 or larger and mounted on standard 16 x 20 photomounts, one to a mount. Name, school, address, classification, and technical data should be placed on the back of each entry along with an official entry blank to accompany the set.

A 25 dollar bonus, to help defray workshop living expenses will be given to the winner providing his prints emphasize college life. First, second, and third winners in each class will receive certificates of awards.

Pictures must have been taken since April 1, 1952, and the closing date of the contest is April 1, 1953. Prints should be sent postpaid to Paul B. Snider, Chairman, Kappa Alpha Mu Competition, Room 13, Walter Williams Hall, school of journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Entry blanks may be secured at the Westminster News Bureau.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. B. Bronko Nagurski
2. A. Cookie Lavagetto
3. C. Marciano, Charles, and Schmeling
4. B. Lou Thez
5. D. Junie McMahon
6. A. Gordie Howe of Detroit
7. C. Charlie Hyatt
8. A. Clayton Heafner
9. D. Donnie Bush, in 1927
10. B. Ray Eliot

Engagements

WIGGINS—CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wiggins of Vandergrift announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Donald M. Carroll, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Nancy is a senior music education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Donald is a senior elementary education major and a member of Sigma Nu.

SPANGLER—YEO

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Spangler of Erie announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine, to Alan Yeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Yeo of Valley Stream, New York. Jeannine is a member of Chi Omega and an elementary education major. Alan is an economics major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

MARTSOLF-LAMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martsolf, of Butler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Donald H. Lammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers, of Fredonia, New York.

Beatrice, a junior Bible-philosophy major, is a member of Scroll, English honorary society and Iota Delta, psychology honorary fraternity.

Donald, a graduate of Westminster college, is a theological student at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary and a student assistant at the First United Presbyterian church, New Castle.

Music Majors Attend Educators' Conference

Six music majors will represent Westminster at the 13th Biennial Eastern Music Educators conference in Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 to March 1.

Pauline Fusek, senior; Eva Jean Feather, Jeanne Michel, and Eila Caldwell, juniors; Arthur Schenck and Russell Garrett, sophomores, will attend the conference. Miss Mary Scanlon, assistant professor of music, will be the faculty advisor for the trip.

World Peace

(continued from page 1)

Though Turkey is ready to stand by the United States, she is in need of public health aid. She watched wine vendors sell glasses of wine to obviously tubercular people and then use the same glass for children. Miss Snapper suggested more health aid and less propoganda.

In Turkey she encountered the most genuine hospitality, the deepest fundamental honesty and actually saw "more **living** of religion." America has a strong and sincere friend in Turkey.

Communism is an important factor in France and Italy today. Miss Snapper expressed the idea that our international propaganda program is at fault. We are trying to sell ourselves with "fancy" pictures. Our propaganda is poor because "it is based on our ignorance of the people themselves."

Italy, suffering 33 per cent unemployment, can not understand our method of employment for all they see of America is "dressed-up." To them Communism is a means of escape from present hardships.

In France, Communism is a synonym for freedom. Yet Miss Snapper pointed out that while American, British, and German-made cars are frequently seen in France, a Russian car is never seen. French francs are exchangeable into all coinage—except Russian. Explain that, she said.

"This is an interesting and critical time in Europe," said Miss Snapper, "but no one has the whole answer to their problems."

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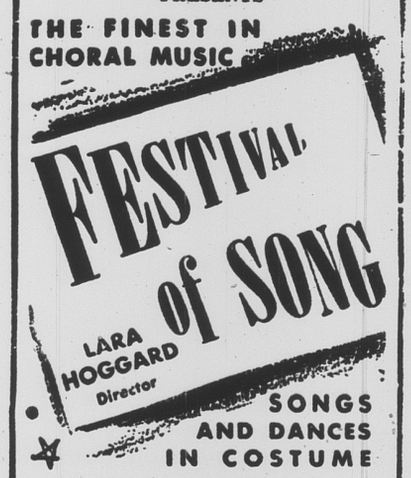
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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, March 6, 1953 | No. 14

Pitzer, Thielemann Star In 'Hamlet' Opening Monday

"Hamlet," employing over 50 people and boasting the longest run in Westminster's history, will open March 9 in the Little Theatre beginning at 8 p.m.

Besides the seven evening performances, four matinees will be presented to special audiences composed of high school students.

Donald Barbe, director, predicts standing room only, since over 2000 reservations are in the hands of the speech department.

Pitzer Plays Hamlet

Cast in the major roles are Croy Pitzer, Hamlet; Bruce Thielemann, Claudius; Robert McEntire, Polonius; William McAnallan, Horatio; William Barbe, Laertes; Rose Tanguay and Patricia Cowan, double cast as queen Gertrude; and Joan Groves and Jill Spratt, double cast as Ophelia.

Heading production are Donald Barbe, director; Jane Corbin, assistant director; Dr. John Forry, interpretation director, and William Burbick, stage designer.

Actors Take Fencing Lessons

William Barbe and Croy Pitzer have been taking fencing lessons from an instructor at Carnegie Tech in preparation for the play. The cast will use authentic costumes rented from the Van Horn company in Philadelphia.

Next week's performance will use the new lighting board for the first time. To achieve greater speed in scene changes for the 3-hour play, a plastic set is being used. With this, pages move articles on and off the stage before the audience.

To facilitate timing, the soliloquies are woven into the play rather than used as show pieces for the respective actors.

Anderson Plays Voltimand

Other members of the cast include James Anderson as Voltimand; John Barger, Francisco; Richard Egli, double cast as Osric; Norris Hayford, Cornelius; Jerald King, Bernardo; Robert Marsano, Marcellus; Richard Newcomer, Rosencrantz; John Reed, Fortinbras, and Paul Wierman, Guilderstern.

Stage manager is Margaret Elliott. On the stage crew are Anne Diehl, Helen Gardner, Pat Jack, Sylvia Leach, Margaret Mattingly, Kathleen McCoy, and Judith Merrick.

Wendell Wagner is lighting technician. Assisting him are John Babbitt, Barbara Bachman, and Margaret Sickeler. The makeup crew

(Continued on Page Six)

Hamlet Leads Make Last Minute Preparations



PICTURED ABOVE are the leads for "Hamlet," which opens next week in the Little Theatre, beginning the longest run in Westminster playhouse history. Left to right, Croy Pitzer, Jill Spratt, Bruce Thielemann, Patricia Cowan, and Joan Groves.

Coleman Speaks On Poland Status

Dr. Arthur Coleman, president of Alliance college, will discuss "The Situation In Poland Today" in chapel Wednesday. Mrs. Coleman will address Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, on "The Role of Women In The Eastern World Today" Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Coleman, president of both Alliance college and Alliance Technical Institute at Cambridge Springs, is president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers' associations. Dr. Coleman is also listed in Who's Who In America and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Born in Connecticut, Dr. Coleman received his B.A. from Wesleyan university and both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia university. He has also studied at Yale university and abroad at the universities of Prague, Cracaw, and Warsaw.

Mrs. Coleman, a specialist in Polish affairs, contributed a chapter to the Cambridge History of Poland. She also taught in Prague, Czechoslovakia from 1922 to 1923.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Coleman have traveled widely in Europe. They are being sponsored at Westminster by Phi Alpha Theta.

Scrawl Accepts Bids, Sets March 11 Deadline

Staff positions in the literary and business departments for this semester's issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, are open announces Dr. Myrta McGinnis, faculty sponsor.

Written applications for the positions should be handed into the English office by Wednesday, March 11. The faculty sponsor also advised that students who are interested in contributing to this semester's issue should begin preparing their manuscripts now.

Airmen Discuss Program For Cadets March 12

An Air Force selection team will be in the Tub on Thursday to discuss the Aviation Cadet program and receive applications for the cadet training program.

Prospective applicants are advised that they should have with them their birth certificates and grade transcripts at the time of application.

Men are eligible to apply for this program if they are between the ages of 19 and 26½, single, United States citizens, in good physical health, and have completed at least two years of college.

Frosh Party Uses Hill-Billy Theme

Dungarees, shirts, and socks will be in style at College hall tomorrow night when freshmen go hillbilly at their class party, cites Marjorie Harrison, party chairman.

The record dance, with its barn atmosphere, will feature round, square and polka dancing.

William Keim, master of ceremonies, is also in charge of the entertainment. Other committee chairmen include: Elaine Ecsery, decorations; Alice Paul, refreshments, and Nancy Petsinger, tickets.

Entertainment will feature a hillbilly number by Keim and John Wahl, John Cavender with his guitar, Helen Tomber singing, and a mountaineer chorus line.

Others on the decorations committee are Shirley Forsha, Barbara Haldy, Jane Howard, Betty Howcroft, Marjorie Miller, Janet Romanoski, Mary Rushing, Gretchen Schumacher, Jane Shelley, Nancy Siehl, Janice Slemons, Jill Spratt, Eleanor Stitt, and Mary Lou Walker. On the remreshments committee are Patricia Fitzgerald, Carol Jean Gillwits, Gail Gauger, Grace Offt, Doris Piccino, Patricia Ryan, and Mary Alice Shannon.

Council Announces Sing, Swing Rules; Sets Date For May 2

New Sing and Swing trophies, smaller than those previously awarded, will be presented to this year's winners, decided Student Council this week. The old trophies will be placed on display at the Memorial Field house.

Chairman Reveals Rules

Margaret Knoer, chairman of the all-college May 2 event, has announced the general rules of the contest as follows:

1. No costumes will be permitted. Girls may wear skirts or dresses, but no gowns or sorority jackets; sport coats are permissible, but not tuxedos.

2. No props or special backgrounds are permitted.

3. There may be no instrument accompaniment other than piano.

4. There will be a time limit of seven minutes for each group, with a penalty for overtime. This limit does not include time used for stage assembly.

Point System Judging

Presentations will be judged on intonation and diction, 25 points; interpretation and rhythm, 25 points; vocal balance, 25 points; deportment, 15 points, and selection, 10 points.

There will be no general overall theme for Sing and Swing. Participating groups may choose individual themes.

Also brought up at Student Council meeting were several gripes, including walking on the grass, cars parked at the gym with bumpers extending over the sidewalk, and unnecessary marking of cards on the bulletin board in Old Main.

Dean Explains Grading

At next week's meeting, Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, will explain Westminster's grading system.

Ross Ellis, college business manager, will be present to explain the payment of students who work in college dining halls. The meeting is open to the student body.

Debaters Attend Penn State Meet

Next weekend, March 12-14, five Westminster debaters and Melvin Mocrhouse, debate coach, will participate in the annual Pennsylvania State college debaters' convention.

Affirmative debaters are Norman Shepherd and David Hindman. Negatives are Mary Albright, Marion McConnell, and Ron Wolk.

The two negative debaters will meet two Pennsylvania State college debaters in a non-decision round Thursday night. Also on Thursday night Ron Wolk will speak on a Pennsylvania State college radio broadcast, discussing "What Westminster Is Most Proud of This Year."

On Friday Wolk will act as chairman of one of the three committees of the convention. Shepherd and Hindman will be members of and will present an FEPC bill in Wolk's committee.

Albright and McConnell will be members of the second committee on fair employment practices and will present another Westminster bill there.

At the Mount Mercy tournament Saturday, Feb. 28, affirmatives Shepherd and Hindman won one of three debates, while negatives Beard and Wolk won two of three debates.

IRC Group Sets Application Date

Students interested in taking the International Relations club's "Washington Workshop" trip should sign up before noon Wednesday, March 11, states James Demos, organization president. Any student with a passing all-college average is eligible to attend.

Trip costs are estimated at approximately 22 dollars per person. including hotel accommodations and transportation. Dates for the trip have been set at April 22 through April 25.

Registration may be done through the political science offices, room 306, Old Main, or through James Demos or Geralding Pruett. Names must be registered as soon as possible so that the club may make necessary arrangements.

Rumors Circulate . . .

Disappointed Workers Question Refunds

By The Holcad Feature Editor

Several of Westminster's dining hall workers were very disappointed last Tuesday when they received their refund from the business office. Rumors circulated freely, accompanied by many bitter comments and hostile feelings.

In order to get a better picture of what happened, perhaps a review of the work system is in order. When a student has been hired to work in a college dormitory, he places in the business office $30 which is to act as a deposit in case he doesn't earn all of his board. Last year, the satisfactory worker got back most of his $30. This year, however, most of the students received less than half of their deposit. Some people's refund amounted to less than five dollars.

Of course this radical change upset most of the students. It is, however, easily explained. The board cost this year is $180. According to the letter sent out to the workers last year, a satisfactory worker should earn 80-90% of his board For every meal a person works, he has credited toward his board 60 cents. Thus we see that in order to earn all of his board, the worker would have to work 300 meals. If he did this, he would have his $30 refunded in full. It is significant to note, however, that the perfect worker can work only about 17 meals a week, and in no case can earn his complete board.

What most of the students could not comprehend was how they could get so much less this year than they got last year, if the system was the same. There are three things to consider here. The number of meals a person can work in a semester is a determining factor in deciding how much of his board he can earn. Also the cost of the board and the amount paid for working a meal must be considered. It is in these last two facts that the real difference lies. Last year the board was $160, and the credit for each meal was 57½ cents. This year the board was raised to $180, and the meal credit was raised to 60 cents. The sum given for meal credit, therefore, was not raised proportionately to the cost of the board While the board was raised $20, the meal credit or workers' wage was raised only 2½ cents per meal. In order to maintain the same ratio as last year, the meal credit would have to have been raised to about 63½ cents per meal.

Mr. Ross Ellis, the business manager, has been requested to clarify the matter before Student Council next Tuesday evening.

Theatre Lacking

About 2,000 students and high school visitors will attend the Little Theatre production of "Hamlet" next week. To accommodate this unprecedented attendance the opening curtain will unfold 11 times.

No previous undertaking has ever shown the inadequacy of Little Theatre seating capacity so clearly. The 42 member cast will be excused from afternoon classes four times for matinee performances. Stage crew workers, totaling 25 students, will miss these classes also. Still 200 people will be turned away and many others will encounter standing room only.

Having 154 stationary seats and seating a maximum capacity of 173 persons, the Little Theatre players find it necessary to block aisles with folding chairs in order to seat their audience. This practice has been necessary even in productions less alluring to campus theater-goers than "Hamlet."

Little Theatre production problems only begin with seating arrangements. Stage size often presents seemingly impossible handicaps. It is a tribute to the department's ingenuity to watch Westminster's stage house so many fine productions. Considering that the proscenium opening is less than 25 feet wide, the stage depth is about 15 feet, the absence of a left stage entrance, and the low up-stage overhang caused by the chapel entrance, it is understandable that countless improvisations must be made to overcome limitations.

In addition to staging problems, the theatre lacks a storage room and its scene shop is small and inconveniently located.

In spite of these hindrances the Little Theatre continues to offer the campus fine entertainment, to serve as an outlet for student talent, and to bring its share of recognition to Westminster.

Although the department is not at all averse to any prospect of a more adequate theatre, they have not chosen to halt any of their production plans to wait for better facilities. Hamlet, perhaps their most serious undertaking, will be presented in spite of the theatre's limitations.

Perhaps it is amusing and gratifying to watch and wonder how various theatre limitations were overcome, but it is also time to watch and wonder when the college will announce plans for a more adequate auditorium.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Students rarely make use of their privilege of attending Student Council meetings. This privilege is a student's opportunity to learn, first-hand, facts and opinions on various campus controversies.

Students may find an explanation of dining hall worker's refunds and proposed changes in Westminster's grading system by attending the Student Council meeting next Tuesday.

Both Ross Ellis, business manager, and Dr. William Vander Lugt will address the student governing body in an attempt to clarify any misconceptions concerning either issue.

The Holcad

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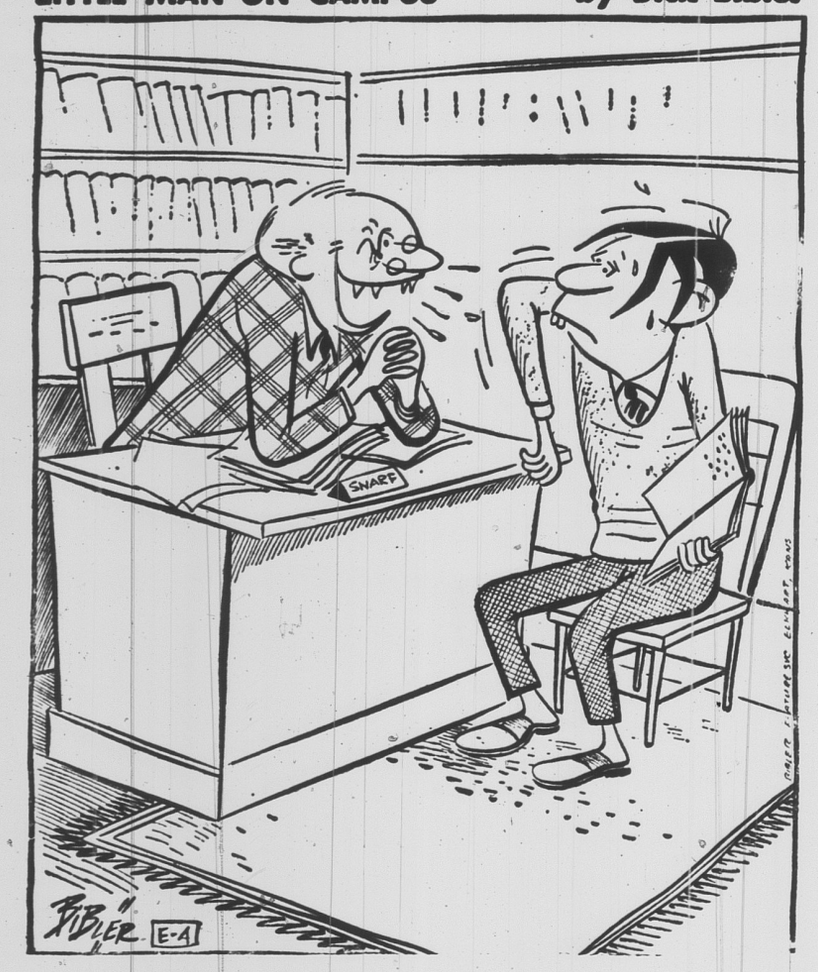
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Of Course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong —But why jeopardize your whole future?"

Snowbelt Scenes . . .

All We Lack Is Polar Bears!

By Red Anderson

There's nothing like New Wilmington weather. Nothing.

Such a lovely selection, too—everything except sunshine. Of course it is fun cruising across the Quadrangle . . . if you have a rowboat. Poor Noah. I sympathize with him more every day. Not that I'm complaining, mind you. I like these gills I'm developing.

I also want to stop a vile rumor that has been circulating the campus. Whatever you have heard to the contrary, Westminster is **not** going to hold any cross-campus swimming meets. "It simply is not warm enough," reports Coach Burry.

And then there's the temperature. Zeros are all right, but not on examinations, or at 7:55 a.m. I mean you can't take it with you. (I'm referring to the dorm heating plant.) Even the Eskimos don't have it so tough. They sleep with their sled dogs—portable, don't you know.

Met a fellow in the Tub the other day selling Timber Wolf pelts. Guess he knew where to find a seller's market. I almost bought one, but got trampled in the rush. Don't know where I'd be without my fifteen hot water bottles.

We've had a bit of ice lately, too. I have such jolly fun coming down the hill to Russell. I always loved chute-the-chutes. I'll never forget the day I missed the turn. Mother never told me college was like this . . . I prefer my ice water in a glass.

Wind? Ha. No wind in New Wilmington. Of course the two track men who started out the lower road and wound up in Sharon were a bit confused, but wind? New Wilmington doesn't have any wind. Did it say anything about wind in your catalogue?

Nope, there's nothing like New Wilmington weather. Nothing, praise Allah.

Life With Mimi . . .

Fights Make Normal Kids

By Marion McConnell

A family wouldn't be a family without kids. And a typical family wouldn't be typical if the kids didn't have squabbles. Psychologists even admit it, so it must be true.

I'm glad, though, that most authorities agree that normal children have fights, because I'd hate to see all that time go to waste that my brothers and I spent trying to be normal.

It seems that we kids derived a strange wild delight in tormenting each other. I remember quite vividly such a time when one of my brothers was throwing hard green grapes at me. I was rather enjoying jumping out of their way, when there came a big one—I ducked and ran and blindly fell over our dog Sam. There was a big crash (our front lawn has never been the same since), and I had a broken arm.



For the rest of that summer I was out of commission and couldn't even wash dishes. What a tragedy that was! But I certainly educated myself while I was splintered up —read **Pollyanna, the Bobsey Twins,** reviewed **Winnie the Pooh,** and even delved into **Black Beauty.** Yes, I really began to grow up that summer.

Then, too, I remember that in church my parents arranged it so that no two of us kids were together—too much pinching. By the time my third brother came along, it was decided I was big enough to sing in the choir, so that solved the seating problem. Now since I have four brothers, the oldest one has had to be a junior usher.

I wouldn't, however, exchange being in a family for anything. It gives one that extra zest for living —if one has survived typical family life, he feels he can conquer the world.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

They are called the weaker sex. Bah! Any poor male who is still suffering from such delusional thinking is in for a big surprise. Women have come in to their own. (and ours too.)

Don't panic, brothers, this undeniable fact is the result of a trend. This is no sudden change. Man's last score was when he parboiled Jeanne De Arc. Since then he has been under the proverbial thumb. Don't cry, it's our own fault. The only man in this generation who knows how to treat women is Mike Hammer.



Last week I was attempting to tell some woman how much easier she had it than I. "Listen, Buster," she snapped, "Did you ever have any babies?"

"Ah, quit bragging," I replied, "Chickens lay eggs every day."

It is a known fact that man's most common speech impediment is woman. She has the first word and the last word. (And usually all the ones in between.) Arguing with the little lady is like trying to read the newspaper in a windstorm.

I don't know why they called the law woman sufferage, any suffering done is done by man. And don't believe that stuff about them being delicate or fragile. We have women truckdrivers, wrestlers, etc. Nowadays even men are changing over, eh Christine?

They abuse us, use us, and amuse us. They spend our money, drive our cars, and beat us out of jobs. You can defy them, but you can never defeat them. You can run from them, but you can never escape them. (Who wants too.)

I'm not radical enough to suggest doing away with the chaperone system, (though it might be a good idea.) It seemed perfectly logical to have chaperones in the fraternity houses during the T.V. inaugural ceremonies. After all, it was a dark day. Besides, there were only sixty people in each house.

Of course if chaperones cramp your style, you can just climb in your car and go for a ride. Or if you're not a capitalist, go for a walk. Sometimes where they aren't needed—they are! And where they sometimes are needed—they aren't!

Poet Discovers . . .

Campus Is All Wet!

By Tom Crawford

PROLOGUE

Here I sit sitting, penning in verse,
Word after word you could hardly call terse.
My topic deals with the annual curse
New Wilmington weather. (You'll never find worse.)

But before we slip into this satire so sweet,
To the English professors I'd like to entreat
That they pardon my writing such terrible trashary
Which may smack a little of (shame) Ogden Nashiery.

MONOLOGUE

But now let's discuss the coming of Spring,
How the birds and the bees will be soon on the wing.
They'll fly over Sharon, through Mercer, Volant,
But not through New Wilmington, no sir, they can't.

For the March winds that come around this town to blow
Don't bring any birdies, just sleet, hail, and snow.
Then just as March leaves, it laughs like a loon
For it ushers in April with its yearly monsoon.

First get out the rubbers, then put on the boots,
Invest all your money in new bathing suits,
For the rains, they will come in a flash just like that,
And we'll all be like Noah on old Mt. Arart.

All the school's women and all the school's men
On top of Old Main in fear and chagrin,
Waiting and watching the slow ebbing tide,
Hoping those floods will some day subside.

But the floods will subside, and in will come May
Hotter than Hades and, sweating we'll say
Let's swim in the lake, for now is the time,
But the fence they'll put up will be too high to climb.

CHARGOGGAGOGGMANCHAUGGAGOGGCHAUBUNAGUNGALOGUE*

Snow, rain, and heat, some combination,
Extremity here must be nature's fixation
With March, April, May all months of frustration,
Relief only coming in June with vacation.

***Translation provided by author upon request**

News Roundup. . .

Stalin Dies, World Waits

By Lee Cropp

The man of steel is gone. Josef Stalin, whose name means, "Man of steel," died as a result of a brain hemmorhage. Just when it happened we can't be sure. Even in reporting the tragedy of their leader, the Russian propaganda machine, mistakenly called a press, can't be trusted. According to the Soviets, the man with the mustache was stricken sometime Monday, but the rest of the world, including the Russian people, weren't let in on the fact until Wednesday morning, when it was broadcast on the Moscow radio.

The man with the life and death power over millions of people was born Josef Djugasvilli in 1879. He first saw the possibilities of the Communist way when he was a student in a seminary in Russia. He joined the "comrades" and took exile and prison for his pains until they took over the country in 1917. After his party came into power, Uncle Joe worked his way up in the party over a few dead bodies, until he was able to step in and take Lenin's place at the latter's death in 1927. He made sure that everybody wanted him as their glorious leader by removing those who looked as though they might raise an objection. After he had tightened his grip on the slippery reins of government, Stalin proceeded to make history. Few other men have ever influenced the movement of men, countries and history as did the "man of steel."

Just what happens now is anybody's guess, and everybody is trying. But no one wants to come out and make a plain statement. All of the future forecasters are playing it as safe as the public opinion pollsters did last fall. They say that the event won't affect the "cold" war, but then it might. About the only thing that they are sure of, and that includes the fact of Stalin's death, is that the man who puts on Joe's boots is going to be the one who draws the fastest and has the most bullets in his gun.

At home Uncle Joe McCarthy is running wild with his investigations. Maybe just a little too wild. He seems to have time to hear witnesses that give his side of the case, but not to those who may have interesting information on the other side.

In Korea,—if you are really interested to know what is going on there, read last week's paper. There isn't any difference.

In New Wilmington Mrs. Hostetler visited Mrs. Byler, and there was a nasty rumor going around that a new Amish family by the name of Smith was going to move in.

Thielemann Advises College Handbook Staff

Bruce Thielemann, sophomore history major, was recently named to the college board of the 1953-54 Going-to-College handbook put out by Outlook Publications, Richmond, Va.

Thielemann will serve as an advisor to the editors along with other students from various colleges. His duties will be to suggest topics for emphasis and to offer advice to present and prospective college students.

The eight year old publication is distributed to numerous churches and colleges. Elected by the editors, Thielemann will serve in his advisory capacity for one year.

Wednesday's Speakers





Pictured above are Mrs. Coleman who will address Phi Alpha Theta Wednesday evening and Dr. Arthur Coleman who will speak in chapel Wednesday.

Sloan Presides Over Institute

Nineteen representatives of 13 industrial concerns voted at their March 3 meeting to sponsor the second annual summer Industrial Management institute at Westminster. Samuel Sloan, acting head of economics and business administration departments, was elected director of the two week institute, which will provide as lecturers, authorities in economics and industrial relations.

Companies represented at the luncheon meeting of the advisory committee were: Armco Steel, United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Universal Rundle, Sharon Steel, General Fire-proofing, Republic Steel, Pittsburgh Steel, American Welding and Manufacturing, Standard Steel Spring, Johnson Bronze, United Engineering, and Westinghouse Electric.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, Dr. R. L. Richmond, associate professor of economics and business administration, Harold Burry, assistant professor of physical education, and Ross Ellis, business manager, represented Westminster college at the meeting.

Eckman's Class Visits Polk State Institution

Students in the Abnormal Psychology classes will travel to the Polk State school for the feebleminded in Polk, on March 31 to observe the work being done there.

Claude F. Eckman, assistant professor of psychology, will accompany the group.

Lack Of Interest Kills Broadcasts

Due to poor student talent response the speech department announced yesterday the discontinuation of future student broadcasts over area radio stations.

With the cancellation of these programs, the department intends to redirect its efforts toward establishing the previously planned campus radio station. Another reason for discontinuing the broadcasts was in an effort to save the necessary money for studio equipment needed to open the Westminster station in the fall semester as planned. The equipment will cost from 100 to 200 dollars. Dr. Robert Woods of the physics department is building it.

In the past, members of the Collegiate Guild of the Air along with staff members of WRW have presented two radio programs weekly over WPIC in Sharon and WKST in New Castle. With 45 minutes of air time, the broadcasts have consisted of dramatic presentations, panel discussions, and programs by the various college musical groups.

Teachers Hold Summer Clinic In Education

Specialists in the various fields of teaching kindergarten children will conduct a Summer "Workshop in Kindergarten Education" at Westminster July 27 through August 14 under the sponsorship of the education department.

Miss Beulah Campbell, assistant professor of education and director of the project, announced that of 100 kindergarten teachers in the western Pennsylvania and Ohio areas who have been contacted, to date 25 have notified the department that they are interested in the workshop.

The three week workshop will consist primarily of lectures, demonstrations, and panel discussions featuring the various specialists. Different commercial representatives will also demonstrate their company's educational products.

Some of the topics under discussion will be the methods of teaching kindergarten art, music, and literature. The action of the workshop will take place mainly at Westminster's new kindergarten in the barracks.

Music Students Present Program At Bessemer

Six Westminster students will present a program of secular music to the Bessemer women's club in Bessemer next Tuesday evening.

The group includes Richard Calkins, Connie Coughenour, Suzanne DeHart, Glenn Fischer, Jerald Freel, and Jerry Shannon.

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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

What Does This Mean . . .

In writing, different writers use different terms to present their descriptions in a more simple and picturesque manner. These terms are commonly called "journalese". This practice holds true predominantly in sports. Since sports writers are not bound by such rigid rules in their writing as other editorial reporters, they have more leeway in reporting sports events.

Spectators, other than avid fans, therefore are sometimes lost in the maze of sports terminology. Each sport is unique in that it has its own sayings. Looking at baseball, as an example of spring sports, which include golf, tennis, and track, we find such terms as: The initial sack, keystone sack, and the hot corner, which refer to the different bases. It is easy to see that the initial sack is first base; second base is the keystone sack, and the hot corner is called so, because of the many right hand batters which hit hard ground balls and line drives at the third baseman more so than to any other position.

Such terms as single, double, and triple are self-evident, but when writers refer to the home run, they write it either as a round-tripper, or four-bagger, besides as a circuit clout or four-master. A jackpot home run is one that is hit with the bases full.

When a player gets a single, double, triple, and homerun all in one game he has "hit for the cycle." "A perfect day" occurs when a player gets as many base hits as he has had times at bat.

And How About This . . .

A pitcher and catcher referred to together are known as "the battery." Separately, the catcher is a back-stop or receiver. The words, twirler, flinger, and hurler are related to the pitcher. In speaking of the pitcher, besides his standing in the pitcher's box, he is found; on the mound, on the hill, or even on the slab.

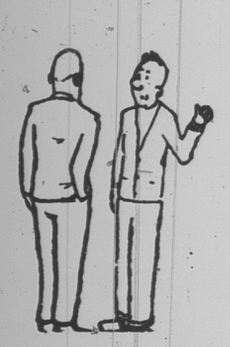
The batter does not always strike out, he may "whiff" or "fan the breeze." A walk is known too as a free pass, base on balls, or free ticket.

Baseballs sometimes are not baseballs but; rawhides, spheroids, pellets, or horsehides. The same principle applies to a bat—the player may carry a stick, lumber, willow, or timber.

Cleanup men don't carry brooms, but the fourth man in the lineup is called such because he is depended upon with his hitting to score men who are in a scoring position. The leadoff man can be either the first man listed in the lineup or the first man to bat in each inning.

A right-handed "pull-hitter" hits most balls to left-field, while a left-handed "pullhitter" hits most balls to right field. "Place hitters" possess the exceptional ability to hit the ball in any direction. A switch hitter is a player, who can bat from the right side of the plate with the same results as from the left side, or portside.

Finally, home plate is frequently referred to as the dish, platter, or just plain plate.



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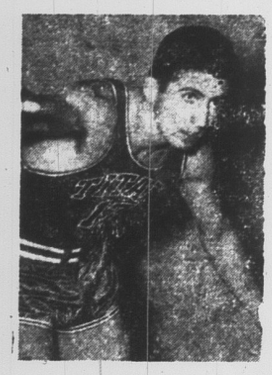
How To Keep A Feast While You Keep Lent

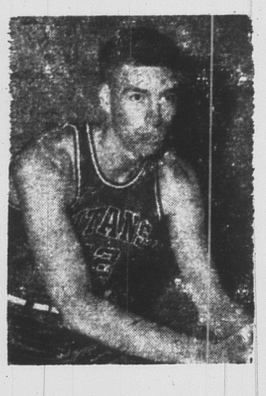
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L arge selections of crisp relishes
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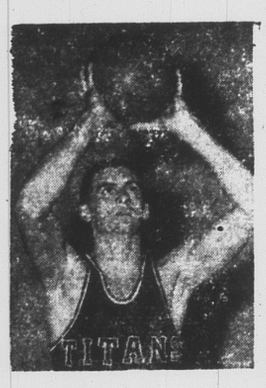
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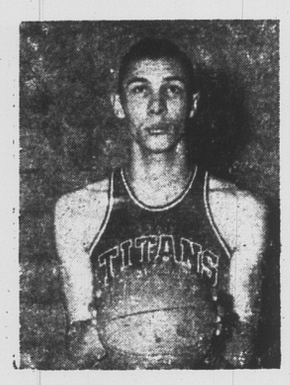
This Year's Cagers











Pictured above are five members of this year's basketball squad. Upper left is Ron Tranter, the Titan's leading scorer. Upper right is Jerry Neff. Bottom left is Bob Jones while at bottom right is Lou Cooper. In the middle is captain Bob Dugan, the team's only senior.

Dugan Ends Third Year With Cagers; Titan Captain Was Squad's Only Senior

By George Lindow

On and off the basketball courts, Westminster college may be proud of the man who captained her 1952-53 basketball team. Known to all by his quiet, conscientious manner, Bob Dugan will always hold a niche among Titan performers of other years for his steady, clean-cut ways.

A gentlemen where ever he goes, Dugan can also be proud of the men who elected him, for they also are patterned after him.

Lettering for the third successive year, Bob has been with Titan quintets on courts from Kansas City to Madison Square Garden in New York.

Never a standout in the scoring column, he always went unnoticed, but to his teammates he was noted for his consistent board play.

During the '51-'52 and '50-'51 campaigns, Dugan had identical scoring marks, hitting for 69 points in both seasons.

He played in 27 games during the '50-'51 year and 21 out of 22 contests the following season.

Final statistics for the floor season are just completed. Dugan scored 74 field goals, plus 85 foul shots for a total of 233 points; or an average of 10.1 tallies per contest.

Dugan, hailing from Rochester, Pa., was the tallest varsity member on the squad at 6' 5". He played an important role as the pivot man throughout the season.

Pittsburgh sport writers lauded his efforts in the Tech victory early in the season. His steady play received high praise.

Off the basketball floor, Bob has an all college average of well above average.

The only distinction which Bob would probably like to forget is the person who, along with but one other Titan, captained a losing quintet.

However, Bob and the team deserve high praise for their outstanding performances even in defeat.

New York sport writers wrote praisingly of their one point loss to St. John's of Brooklyn, a participant in the coming N.I.T. tourney.

Dugan, although playing in a reserve role, was a member of the last Titan squad to play in the floor tourney, held in March, 1951 at Kansas City in the N.A.I.B.

A pleasing remembrance was bestowed upon Bob following the Alumni game Monday night. He received the most valuable player award trophy.

Fans showed their appreciation for his efforts during the Tech game when he left the floor for the last time as a varsity player, with a tremendous ovation.

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Titans Win Two Finish With 10-13

The Westminster basketball Titans finished out their season last week with two wins, over Juniata and Carnegie Tech. This brought their final seasonal record to 10 wins and 13 losses. It was Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's first losing season in sixteen years as head coach at Westminster.

In the Memorial Field House last Saturday night, the Titans finished their season by defeating Carnegie Tech, 80-62. It marked the final appearance of Titan captain, Bob Dugan, who as the team's only senior, was playing his last game.

The Blue and White proved too much for the Tartans of Tech. The Titans were never behind in the game and held a comfortable halftime lead of 36-26. The visitors from the Steel City made a determined bid in the third period to tie the score but it fell short. The visitors' surge was headed by Walt McGinnis, a native of New Wilmington.

Jerry Neff was high scorer for the evening with 13 field goals and five fouls for 31 points. Bob Dugan had 13 markers.

At Huntingdon on Feb. 26, the Titans proved too much for Juniata and in the second half rallied to defeat the Indians, 77-65. The game see-sawed back and forth in the first two periods, with the halftime score ending with the home team ahead, 40-37.

The second half proved to be a different story as the Titans rallied through the efforts on Neff, Tony Stillson, and Lou Cooper.

Neff was high man for the Washabaugh team, with 27 points. Stillson and Cooper had 15 and 13 respectively. For Juniata, Vanderlusk led with 20 points, followed by Handzelek with 18.

Name	fg	ft	fta	tp	gms	avg
Tranter	128	95	120	351	23	15.26
Neff	133	73	95	339	23	14.7
Dugan	74	85	124	223	23	10.1
Stillson	40	21	31	101	9	11.2
Cooper	39	63	91	141	22	6.4
Schr'gost	52	24	30	128	21	6.1
Doran	39	16	25	94	21	4.5
Jones	28	20	36	76	21	3.6
Black	27	14	23	68	20	3.4
Brill	4	7	11	15	18	0.8
Hulse	2	9	14	13	13	1.0
Reed	1	9	7	6	12	0.5
Roe	1	0	0	2	4	0.5
Prokopchak	0	1	2	1	2	0.5
Titan total	568	432	609	1568	23	68.17
Opp. Total	578	491	760	1647	23	71.60

Tennis Schedule Begins April 11

Westminster's tennis team will begin their season with a match against the faculty team on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7. Alan Yeo will captain this year's team. Other returning members include Richard Banick, senior; George Herrick, sophomore; Andy Sands, junior, and Theodore White, senior. New freshmen candidates are Richard Egli, Robert Pierson, and John Reed. The coaches are Dr. George Bleasby and Dr. John Forry.

The faculty members consist of Dr. George Bleasby, Thomas Cummings, Dr. John Forry (last year's New Castle City champion), and Kenneth Smith (runner-up in the New Castle singles).

Other faculty team members include Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. Wallace Jamison, and Mr. Donald McKee. The student-faculty contest will consist of four doubles and four singles matches.

A tentative schedule, which now includes eight matches, is being revised in order to build the schedule up to 12 matches. The first scheduled contest will be with West Virginia on April, 11, away.

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Spikers, SPE Win Championships In A And B Leagues

The league championships have already been determined in the "A" and "B" Intramural Basketball Leagues as the Spikers and Sig Eps have clinched their respective holds on first place. The "C" League title, however, will be decided in Saturday afternoon's playoff game between SNu and SPE.

"A" League action on Monday showed the Spikers defeating SPE 47-37. For the Spikers, Bobby Dean led all scorers with 19 points. Don Smith had 13. Jim McAnulty with 9, and Jesse James and Marlo Talbert with 8 points each led the Sig Eps.

In Monday's B League game, Sigma Nu triumphed over ASP, 53-30. Gordo Arndt was the game's high point man with 20 markers. Sam Shane had 11 for ASP.

PKT lost to the Left Wingers on Tuesday by the score of 47-31. Lauren Monroe of the Left Wingers and Ralph Scott of PKT were tied as high scorers with 15 points each.

In a close game on Tuesday, the Celtics came out ahead of the SPE quintet, 53-51. Bill Mitchell had 19 points for the losers. Harry Shellaby and Don Winovich each scored 13 for the Celtics.

All men interested in playing baseball this season are asked to report to the field house, Monday afternoon, March 9, at 3:30 p.m.

In another close game, PKT got past ASP on Wednesday, 36-35. Jack Stewart's 15 points led all scorers. Joe Daniels collected 12 for ASP.

SNu won their second game of the week with their Thursday victory over PKT. The score was 58-51. Gordo Arndt again led SNu with 22 points. Norm Lelo had 15. Jack Stewart with 18, Bill Seidner 12, and Ralph Scott 12 were the big scorers for the Phi Tau's.

The big game of the week in the C League will be played Saturday at 1:30 in the Field House when SPE and SNu meet in a playoff game for the C League title. Both teams finished the regular season with an identical 9 and 1 record.

The Standings:

A LEAGUE	W	L
Spikers	10	2
SPE	8	4
Right Wingers	7	5
SNu	5	7
ASP	0	12

B LEAGUE	W	L
SPE	12	3
Left Wingers	10	5
Celtics	8	7
SNu	8	7
PKT	4	10
ASP	2	12

Swimming Included In WAA Program

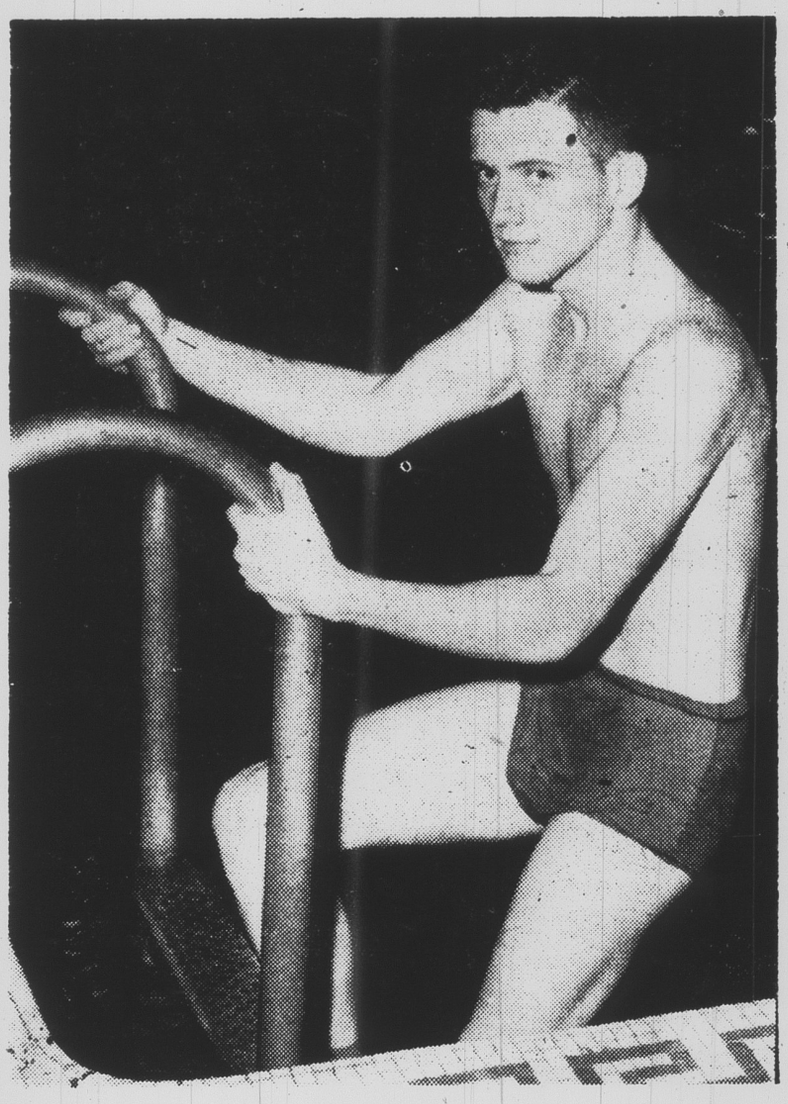
At a recent W.A.A. meeting, the members declared that swimming may now be considered a major sport. This means that girls applying for membership may obtain their one-hundred points not only in basketball and volleyball, but also in swimming.

Several members have been chosen to represent the Westminster W.A.A. in a play day which will be held at Pennsylvania State college for women on Saturday, March 14.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1953 SEASON

Wed. April 15—Duquesne, Away
Sat. April 18—Duquesne, Home
Wed. April 22—Geneva, Home
Sat. April 25—Clarion, Home
Tue. April 28—Slippery Rock, Away
Thurs. April 30—Allegheny, Home
Sat. May 2—Alliance, Home
Tue. May 5—Slippery Rock, Home
Sat. May 9—Mt. Union, Home
Wed. May 13—Geneva, Away
Thurs. May 14—W & J, Away
Sat. May 16—Alliance, Away
Tue. May 19—Allegheny, Away
Sat. May 23—Mt. Union, Away

Only Senior



ONLY GRADUATING MEMBER. Pictured above is swimming captain, Harry Sampson, who is the only senior member on this year's swimming team. Sampson swims in the 220 and 100 yard free style events besides participating on the relay teams.

Swimming Team Beats Edinboro, Work Sets Record In Free Style Event

Coach Harold E. Burry has been working his swimming team hard this week in preparation for the Penn-Ohio meet which takes place Saturday afternoon in Carnegie Tech's pool. Coach Burry plans to enter a team consisting of Bill Coltman, Jim Higinbotham, Burdette Keppel, Captain Harry Sampson, Andy Sands, Fred Wagner, Bob Winters, and Sam Work. Last year the Titans took second place in the Penn-Ohio.

In their last dual meet of the season, the Blue and White earned their most convincing win this year as they trounced Edinboro State Teachers last Friday, 55-19. The Titans won both relay events and five other first places.

Highlight of the meet was the 440 yard free style event where Sam Work set a new pool record. He swam it in 5:24.3 to shatter the old mark held by Budney of Slippery Rock, which was 5:27. Budney's mark was established in 1949.

The winning 300 yard medley relay team was composed of Keppel, Higinbotham, and Winters. Calkins grabbed a first in the 220 yard free style with Higinbotham coming in third. Sampson followed up by copping the 60 yard free style.

Wagner and Keppel took first and second places respectively, in the individual medley. Sands garnered a second in the 100 yard free style.

Winters and Wagner were victors in the back stroke and breast stroke events. Coltman placed third in the latter event.

Calkins backed up Work's record breaking performance in the 440 by grabbing second place. Sands, Higinbotham, Coltman, and Sampson combined for a Westminster victory in the final event, the 440 yard free style relay.

Tranter, Veights Named New 'Block W' Officers

Ronald Tranter, junior business administration major, was elected "Block W" president on Feb. 24.

Other officers are Ralph Veights, vice-president; James James, secretary; and Roy Eckstrom, treasurer. Both James and Eckstrom were re-elected to offices they held last year.

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1.—Whom did Jim Jeffries defeat to become heavyweight champion of the world?
A. Bob Fitzsimmons B. Jack Sharkey C. Jack Johnson D. Jim Corbett

2.—Who holds the Westminster scoring record in basketball over a four year period?
A. Jackie Jones B. Al McCullough C. Wes Bennett D. Pat King

3.—What was the first college team to use a team nickname?
A. Harvard B. Princeton C. Yale D. Rutgers

4.—Who was the winning St. Louis pitcher against the Yankees in the seventh game of the 1942 World Series?
A. Murray Dickson B. Max Lanier C. John Beazley D. Harry Brecheen

5.—What National League Hockey player walked out on his team recently because he felt he could no longer help them?
A. Ted Kennedy B. Max Bentley C. Gordie Howe D. Leo Riese

6.—What famous golfer, who has won almost every tournament cup, has failed to win the National Open?
A. Lloyd Mangrum B. Vic Ghezzi C. Ben Hogan D. Sam Snead

7.—What football player is recognized as being the first great kicking specialist?
A. Charley Buckley B. Ken Strong C. Bo McMillan D. Red Grange

8.—This great horse did not "place" only once in his entire racing career. Who is it?
A. Man O'War B. Sea Biscuit C. Whirlaway D. Citation

9.—Who won the famous Wanamaker Mile this year in the annual track events held in Madison Square garden?
A. Fred Wilt B. Don Gehrman C. Fred Dwyer D. Horace Ashenfelter

10.—What was the highest number of points the Westminster basketball team scored in one quarter in the 52-53 season?
A. 28 B. 29 C. 31 D. 35

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Drugmand Heads BSO; George Leads TU; Phi Kappa Tau Elects Thielemann

By Kathleen McBride

Westminsterites seeking entertainment this weekend have an opportunity of seeing one of the Little Theatre's biggest productions, "Hamlet". There will also be a record dance Friday night sponsored by "30" club. Sing and Swing promises to be an important Greek event this year with several directors already announced.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—New officers were elected Monday night. Eileen Drugmand is president; Lois Glaser, vice president; Barbara Dohn, recording secretary; Nancy Miller, corresponding secretary; Kathleen McBride, treasurer; Suzanne Shepard, Urn editor; Doris Valentine, rush chairman; Louisa Gow, social chairman; Patricia Black, pledge trainer; Eunice Heid, scrap book editor; Margaret Geuther, scholarship chairman; Jean Jones, parliamentarian; Carole Bankson, warden, and Doris Valentine, Pan Hellenic representative . . . The pledges are in charge of the house party on March 21. Marjorie Walker is chairman; Jane Shelley, decorations; Marlene Rahenkamp, refreshments, and Constance Mohr, entertainment . . Jacquelyn Brown has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Thomas Hebrank, Carnegie Tech . . . Patricia Bowley Margaret Geuther, and Barbara Whippo visited Penn State last weekend . . . Shirley Ann Walker, '52, has announced her engagement to John Leslie . . . Nancy Iffert, ex-'53, Mary Lou Lash, '52, Mary McCoy, '52, and Jean Struble, '49, visited campus last week.

CHI OMEGA—Gretchen Shumacher has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ronald Watkins . . . Sally McNally Anderson, '52, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Caroline Stott has been appointed Sing and Swing Chairman . . . Joanne Foster, '52, Betty Toner Pettibon, '52, and Bobbie Estep Wanggeman, '51, visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON—The following officers were recently elected and installed: Phyllis George, president; Lois Downes, vice president; Eila Caldwell, secretary; Mary Ann McKee, treasurer; Margaret Jones, alumni chairman; Beverly Maunz, chaplain, and Marguerite Johnson, news editor . . . Marlene Johnston and Patricia Riddle spent last weekend at Penn State . . . Joan Henry Clark, '50, and Alice Frew, '52, visited campus last weekend . . . Shirley Morgan Rayman, '49, and June Graham Reed, '50, announce the birth of sons in February.

SIGMA KAPPA—Phyllis Decker is chairman of Sing and Swing . . . Pauline Christos Jackson, '52, visited campus last Monday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Carolyn Eddy was in charge of a spaghetti dinner held Monday night at the house for all pledges and actives. Joy Bauder, Marcene Guy, and Jean Ann Noss were assistants.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Glenn Fischer has been appointed chairman for Sing and Swing . . . James Higinbotham has recently been elected reporter . . . Gaylord Patton, ex-'53, visited campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—New officers were recently elected. Bruce Thielemann is president; Crea Clark, vice president; Robert Quivey, treasurer; Louis Evert, recording secretary; Richard Barnhart, corresponding secretary; William Kimpel, sergeant at arms; and Richard Calkins, chaplain . . . A father-son bowling match was held at the local alleys on Tuesday night.

SIGMA NU—The chapter will participate in the Division basketball tournament which will be held tomorrow at Carnegie Tech . . . Ron Tranter was recently elected president of "Block W" . . . George Mauch, ex-'55, and John Welty visited campus last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—James Alexander is in charge of the Spring formal to be held at the Colonial Ballroom in Pittsburgh on April 2 . . . James Bowser, Harry Fisher, and Harry Obley will be representatives on I.F.C. this year . . . James McAnulty recently pinned Joan Houston of Dormont.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 7
Freshman class party

Sunday, March 8
9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will W. Orr
6:15 CYF, U.P. church social room
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Monday, March 9
8:00 Hamlet
Chapel, Mr. Moorhouse

Tuesday, March 10
8:00 Hamlet
Chapel, Dr. W. Orr

Wednesday, March 11
8:00 Hamlet
8:15 Phi Alpha Theta meeting
Chapel, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman

Thursday, March 12
8:00 Hamlet
Chapel, Ferguson waiters

Friday, March 13
3-5 Quadrangle all-sorority bridge party
3:30-5 Campus Club tea, Hillside
8:00 Hamlet
Chapel, CO devotional

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WAA Initiates Nine; Six Freshman Join

Nine girls were initiated into W.A.A. last Wednesday. They are: Jean Agnew, junior; Florence McKay, sophomore; Sally Charles, Shirley Domin, Patricia Fitzgerald, Marlene Rahenkamp, Mary Alice Shannon, and Marjorie Walker, freshmen; Carol Nease, senior.

For acceptance candidates must earn one hundred points in a particular sport and pass an entrance test on the W.A.A. constitution.

Chemistry Group Elects Mancino

Peter Mancino was elected president of the American Chemical society student affiliate of Westminster college, in elections held Feb. 26.

Other officers are: Donald Smith, junior, vice president; Nancy Arnold, junior, secretary; Roland Tallarico, junior, treasurer; Francis Saweikis, sophomore, historian.

All are chemistry majors except Smith, who is a pre-medical student.

Quadrangle Sponsors Card Party March 13

Quadrangle will sponsor an all-sorority card party on Friday, March 13, from three to five p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Kay Fairlamb is chairman of the physical arrangements committee. Assisting her are Mary Elizabeth Canan and Louise Zumpe. Heading the committee on refreshments and favors is Irene Fergus with Janet Dumbaugh and Joann Synowiecki assisting.

Hamlet Opens

(continued from page 1)

consists of Carolyn Conner, Shirley Metzger, Gretchen Schumacher, and Deborah Smith.

Working on costumes are Mrs. Madaline Becker, Joan Bonaquist, and Deborah Smith. William McAnallan and Grace Solomon are in charge of posters, and Pat Jack is sound technician.

Completing the cast are Richard Bryson, Elizabeth Crout, Barbara Douglass, Dean English, Joy Griest, Donald Hopper, Carole Jones, Burdette Keppel, Robert Laird, John Latta, Joyce Mallory, Laurence McCullough, Harry Osborne, Mary Rushing, Albert Schartner, David Ullery, Charles Woods, and Walter Young.

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BRUCE THIELEMANN

Target Schedules April 29 Tap Day

Target, senior women's honorary, has made tentative plans to initiate new members on Tap day, April 29.

Call day proceedings for the candidates will take place on the Senior terrace and an initiation banquet will be held at the Tavern for new members.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. A. Bob Fitzsimmons in 1899
2. C. Wes Bennett
3. B. Princeton in 1877
4. C. John Beazley
5. B. Max Bentley of Toronto
6. D. Sam Snead
7. A. Charley Buckley of Harvard
8. D. Citation
9. C. Fred Dwyer of Villanova
10. C. 31, against Bethany

Campus Club Sponsors Fifth Tea On March 13

Campus Club will hold its fifth tea of the season at Hillside dormitory on March 13 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Jane Hawkins, assistant librarian, is in charge of the arrangements.

Members of the Campus Club are women faculty members, staff members, housemothers, and faculty wives. Present officers are: Mrs. John Forry, president; Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Charles Ridl, treasurer.

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Contest Offers $900 In Prizes

Nine hundred dollars is being awarded to college student winners in this year's Point Four essay contest. The theme of the contest is "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas."

Any college student 19 to 23 years old is eligible for the contest which ends March 31. Essays should deal with the over-all theme or with some important aspect of it, being sure to include something about the moral responsibility of the United States and of the countries receiving aid.

Only essays of 1000 words or less will qualify, and must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of standard typewriter paper.

First prize will be 400 dollars; second prize, 200 dollars; third prize, 100 dollars. There will be 20 additional prizes of 25 dollars.

The contest is sponsored by the Department of International Justice and Good will in co-operation with the United Christian Youth movement, both of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Essays will be judged on the basis of mastery of the subject, originality, composition, readability, and interest. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Public Affairs office, Technical Cooperation administration, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Hull, Rothey, Head FTA

Future Teachers of America elected Charlotte Hull, junior elementary education major from Butler, president at a recent meeting.

Also elected at this meeting were Lida Jane Rothey, sophomore from Elizabeth, vice president; Margaret Falk, junior from McKeesport, secretary, and Nancy Miller, junior from Kensington, Maryland, treasurer. All are elementary education majors.

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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, March 13, 1953 | No. 15

Prom Planners



INFORMALITY REIGNS with the planners for the Junior Prom; pictured left to right are the committee heads: Mary Ann McKee, program; Robert Marsano, tickets; Joanne Haldy, decorations; James Hall, cleanup, and Sally Granger, publicity.

Prom Decorations Feature Modern Art Junior Theme Depicts Sub-Conscious

Senior Women Receive Corsages As Favors; Crawford Names Committees For Semi-Formal

Surrealism, the attempt to depict the subconscious through modern art, is the theme of this year's semi-formal Junior Prom, announces Thomas Crawford, class president.

The dance, presented each year by the junior class, will be held on Friday, March 20, in "Old 77" from 9 to 12 p.m. Price of admission is two dollars.

Jerry Annick's combo will furnish the music. Senior women attending will be given flowers as a special favor.

Sally Granger is chairman of the publicity committee; Jay Haldy, decorations; James Hall, clean-up; Robert Marsano, tickets, and Mary Ann McKee, programs and refreshments.

Assisting on the publicity committee are Olyva Adams, James Bradley, Margaret Elliot, Phyllis Lincoln, Oma Lou Thompson, and Jean Wick. Working on the decorations committee are Rose Anselmo, Anne Bender, Audrey Irons, Richard Schaefer, Carol Shiels, Barbara Skiff, and Richard Stewart.

Included on the clean-up committee are Eila Caldwell, James Cole, Bruce Godfrey, and Richard Stewart. Helping on the tickets committee are John Babbitt, Richard Beard, Robert Bolt, and John Mansell. The programs and refreshments committee consists of Lois Downes, Margaret Falk, and Jeannine Spangler.

Women have 12:30 permission for the dance. Refreshments will be served.

Students Register For Blood Typing

More than 140 students have registered for the blood typing campaign, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary.

Students and faculty interested in this service must register for individual appointments before March 20. Time sheets for registration are now posted in the biology department of the Science hall. The tests will be given on March 27, 28, 30, and April 1.

This campaign has no connection with the current blood drive. The test enables students and faculty to learn their blood type, RH factor, and the hemoglobin content of their blood.

Tests will be run by members of Beta Beta Beta who are being trained in administering and interpreting blood tests by the Jamison Memorial hospital of New Castle. They are William Bradley, senior chemistry major, Carol Holden, sophomore biology major, John Mansell, junior biology major, Gaylord McKissick, junior biology major, Harry Snyder, junior biology major and William Straile, senior biology major. In doubtful cases Jamison hospital will run further anaemia tests free of charge. Beta Beta Beta states no physical risk is involved and permission slips from parents are not required.

Choir, Quartet Plan Fund Raising Tour

Westminster's choir and quartet will accompany Will W. Orr, president of the college, on a tour in conjunction with this year's Support Our College campaign, April 7-17.

The purpose of the tour, sponsored by United Presbyterian National Youth group, is to raise money for the five United Presbyterian colleges under the supervision of the Board of Christian education. Besides Westminster, the colleges include Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio, Sterling college, Sterling. Kans., and Tarkio college, Tarkio, Mo. The entire proceeds of the campaign will be divided between the five schools.

Twenty-one Performances

Representing its section of the country, the Westminster college choir and quartet will divide 21 evening engagements. The choir, because of its size, will be employed mainly in rallies at a moderate distance from the college. Although the division of performances has not been completely arranged, the quartet is scheduled to perform 11 times. They will be accompanied by Robert H. Kempes, director of youth work in the United Presbyterian denomination.

The quartet will appear at Boston, Mass., Cambridge, N. Y., Elderton, Newville, New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Schenectady, N. Y., Silver Springs, Md., South Ryegate, Vt., Walton, N. Y., and York, N. Y. These locations are to act as focal points of their presbyteries.

Westminster Convention Site

The United Presbyterian National Youth organization has chosen Westminster as the site of its annual summer convention. One thousand delegates from throughout the United States will attend the convention held in "Old 77", Aug. 18-24. Last year's delegates met at Silver Bay, N. Y.

Monday, March 16, the college quartet will sing at the United Presbyterian church, in Sharon.

Faculty Approves Probation Ruling

Vander Lugt Discusses Grading Before Council

Students on probation will not be automatically prohibited from extra-curricular activities except in the case of inter-collegiate events, Dr. Vander Lugt, academic dean, revealed yesterday.

A new ruling presented by an advisory committee and approved by the faculty asserts that the regulation governing extra-curricular activities of probationary students exclusive of inter-collegiate athletics and debate will be adminstered by the academic dean and an advisory committee upon reviewing each student's individual record.

Accreditors Give Warning

Addressing Student Council on Tuesday, Dr. Vander Lugt discussed the problem of grading, He warned that the grading system must be improved or Westminster may not remain an accredited college. When Middle States association, national college accreditors, reviewed Westminster, they found grades were too high and warned that the college would have to improve within the next three years or lose their accrediting.

Dr. Vander Lugt said that big universities and colleges can afford not to be on the list, but small colleges cannot. He added further that a diploma from a college with low standards is not meaningful.

Dr. Vander Lugt stated this does not mean students doing A work should be given a B in order to keep the college average low. However, he continued if a course is functioning properly, there would not be as many A's and B's as there are C's.

Rumors Disproved

In answer to the rumor that there were last minute grade changes, Dean Vander Lugt said he knew of none such cases. He also stated that no grades were raised in order to keep participants in athletics off probation. He concluded by saying that the only grade changes were made because of clerical errors.

On the subject of class attendance, Dr. Vander Lugt said that cutting regulations would be determined by individual instructors. He stated that if a professor wants to deduct from grades because of overcuts, that is the professor's privilege. However, he added, attendance should be a minor matter in determining a grade.

Orr, Choir Record 15 Minute Radio Broadcast For NCCD

Cameron Directs College Song Recordings; School President Addresses Listening Audience

Radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh has agreed to broadcast a 15 minute recorded program for National Christian College Day on April 19.

Selections by the college choir will be offered along with an address by Will W. Orr, president of the college. The music department will record the program and send the recording to Pittsburgh for the broadcast. Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory, is in charge of the program arrangements.

Three Selections

The program will include "Jesu, The Very Thought of You," Bainstow; a choral fantasy of "Cum Rhondda," Birkby, and "Greater Love Hath No Man," Ireland. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, instructor in music.

Meanwhile, answering the March 10 deadline for replies, 155 churches have notified the planning committee that they will participate in NCCD. According to Paul Gamble, chairman of the correspondence committee, distribution of student speakers will extend as far North as Boston and no further South than Philadelphia. This area encompasses all of New York including New York city, all of Pennsylvania and into the Akron, Cleveland, East Palestine sections of Ohio.

Students Sign For NCCD

One hundred forty students and 40 members of the faculty and staff have signed up for NCCD, disclosed Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the assignment committee. All assignment lists are to be completed by March 19 and distributed by March 23. Letters to participating churches conveying assignments will also be sent out on that date.

On Thursday, March 26, there will be a general meeting of all speakers for instructions by the material's committee. Faculty advisors will then be assigned.

Trustees Approve Nine Promotions

Promotions for nine faculty members of Westminster College were approved at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Pittsburgh last week.

Those receiving promotions in rank, all to become effective in Sept. 1953, are George Bleasby, Ph.D and John H. Forry, Ph.D., made associate professors of English; Wallace N. Jamison, Ph.D., made an associate professor of history; Mabel Kocher, college librarian, made an associate professor; Melvin P. Moorhouse, A.M. and William G. Burbick, A.M., made associate professors of speech and dramatic arts, and Charles G. Ridl M.ED., made an assistant professor of physical education.

Donald L. Barbe, A.M., was made chairman of the department of speech and dramatic arts. Mr. Barbe has been acting head of the department for several years.

Teacher's tenure has also been granted to Paul E. Brown, A.M., assistant professor of mathematics; Amy M. Charles, Ph.D., assitant professor of English; Myron L. Simpson, Sc.D., professor of biology; Claude F. Eckman, A.M., assistant professor of psychology, and Alice Ligo, A.M., who was promoted to assistant professor of modern languages.

Marines Visit Campus; Discuss Officer Training

Marine Captain C. G. Moody, Jr., will be on campus March 25, to interview applicants for Marine corps officer's training.

The officer candidate classes which begin in July, will offer courses in platoon leaders' training, and women officer's training. Included are courses in military tactics, leadership, signal communications, and atomic warfare.

Despite Handicaps . . .

'Hamlet' Proves Smash Hit

By Bruce Godfrey

Like a crew of engineers, the ever-ingenious Little Theatre group has set about to do the impossible again, and has done it. **Hamlet** is a smash hit, in spite of Westminster's inadequate playhouse.

Playing the lead role in nothing short of professional style, Croy Pitzer puts his all into every tense moment, and interprets Shakespeare's humor equally well. Another natural for her part is Joan Groves, who played Ophelia opening night when your reviewer saw the play. Mad Ophelia went, and there was no doubt of that for a moment. Robert McIntire gives an unusual interpretation to the role of the foolish-sage old Polonius, "a foolish figure," and Bruce Thielemann plays the wicked old King Claudius to the hilt. Things this week in the Little Theatre really smacked of "something rotten in the state of Denmark." The entire cast did a good job from curtain to curtain.

Even more impressive than some exceptional acting was the set. It is designed so that a maximum number of different settings can be adapted from it . . ranging from scenes in the graveyard, complete with "Alas, poor Yorick's" skull, to the inner-most rooms of the castle and the queen's closet. The stone walls and floor are cleverly designed to give impressions of either the indoor or outdoor, where needed. Lighting effects from the new lighting booth were the piece de resistance. One would never have thought that it could be done with the Little Theatre's oh-so-limited facilities.

Interpretation was clear and adept, costumes were exotic, acting beyond reproach . . . it was an extravaganza; but it was much like setting the Hope Diamond in a rusty tin can.

Scrawl Appoints Barnhart Editor

Richard Barnhart, sophomore, is the new editor of Scrawl, college literary magazine.

An English major from Ellwood City, Barnhart is on the debate team and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

He announced that March 24 is the deadline for manuscripts for the next edition of Scrawl. Contributions must be typed, double-spaced, and have adequate margins.

Members of all departments are invited to contribute. Classifications are short stories, poetry, book reviews, factual articles, and humorous articles and poetry.

Blood Committee Asks Return Of Permissions

Approximately 60 of the 225 permission slips distributed to students have been returned to the Blood Campaign committee. The committee reminds students that anyone under 21 years of age must have their parents' permission to donate blood.

The drive is scheduled for March 20, in the United Presbyterian church basement between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students will be assigned times for donating.

Donors Vs. Death. . .

Perhaps you would be more interested in it if you were in Korea. It is said that Death on the battlefield is not easy to imagine unless you have seen his presence or felt his touch.

Sometimes the only thing that stands between a soldier and Death is your blood. The blood you gladly offered last year to fill Westminster's quota is needed more than ever. Death knows no quota. Fighting continues. A man is wounded. That man is thousands of miles away, but we cannot forget his need; his need may be ours someday.

This year the Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to campus. Students whose sense of duty can conquer space and time to see a man dying somewhere in Korea will not hesitate to offer their help. Their very blood!

Beta Beta Beta is offering to all students and faculty an opportunity to learn the tpye, RH factor and hemoglobin content of their blood. In addition to being a service to students, the biology department hopes that this program, continued over a period of years, may yield valuable reseach material.

This program, like the Red Cross blood drive, may help save a life. The time saved by a knowledge of this information may save your life or another's should you ever need to give or receive a blood transfusion.

Frowns Vs. Smiles. . .

Fraternities have become self-conscious. They have run the gamut of criticism from university officials to magazine writers. Even Hollywood has hurled its spear.

If it is true that fraternities have much to be ashamed of, they have much to be proud of also. They are a mixture of fellowship, fun, and hard work. They have served as the freshman's home away from home and as a chief source of spirit on college campuses.

And fraternities have changed. They are using more discretion and questioning their functions and purposes. In evolving they have met problems. Problems which some fraternities have solved and others are still struggling to solve. They are initiating new programs which show consciousness of their constructive powers. One of these is Help Week, another is visits to veterans' hospitals.

But in their self-conscious efforts to please they should remember their traditions and functions. And while curbing activities that suggest vandalism, promote discrimination, and hinder scholarship, they should preserve colorful and traditional activities that show their artless spirit as a group.

Although public demonstrations, such as sack runs, creek races, and lake dunking may elicit frowns and epithets as savagry, there are people who smile and see only youthful exuberance peculiar to college campuses.

The frowns cannot be directed at fraternities. They might as well be directed at youth. And youth is never free from criticism, nor shall it ever be.

The Holcad

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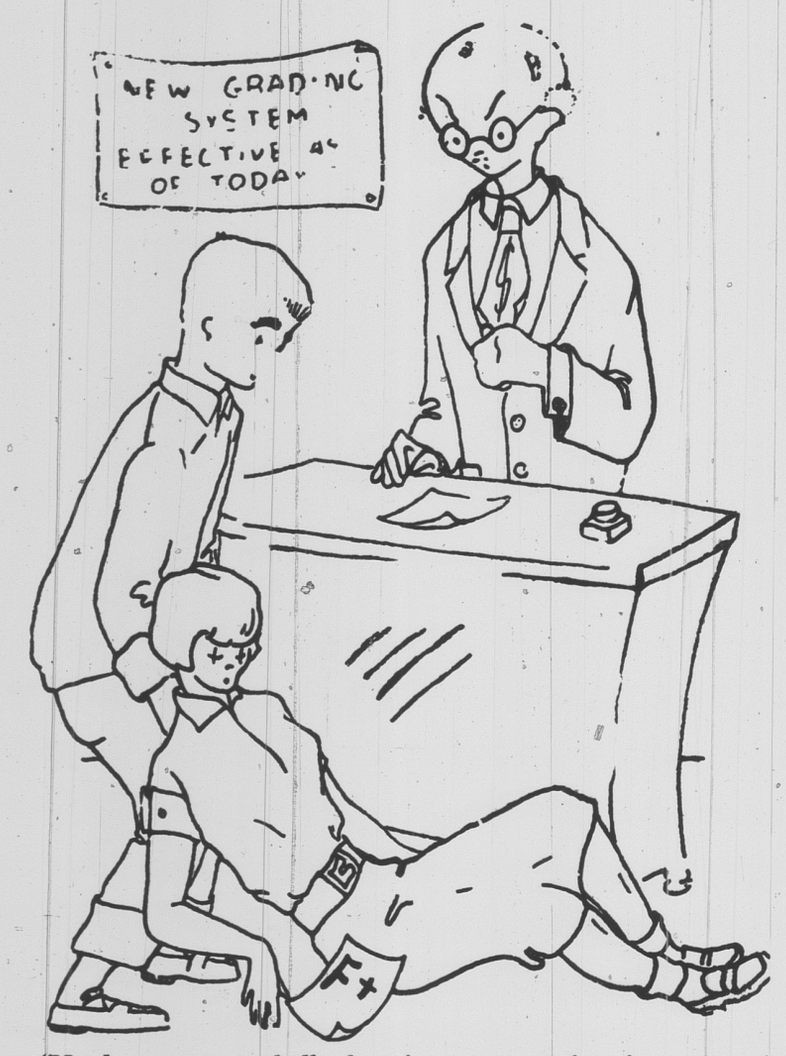
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Solomon's Mines — By Grace Solomon



"My dear—any numskull who misses two questions in an Organic Evolution exam deserves an F!!! . . . "

Campus Hotspot . . .

Tubology Proves Dangerous

By Red Anderson

The other day, having nothing to do but schoolwork, I ventured into the TUB to suck up some culture.

Once inside I donned my gas mask and fought through the thick clouds of smoke enveloping me. I had almost gained the bar when a face leered out of the haze before me. A novel twist," commented the face. "But don't worry, you'll get used to it in three or four years."

The face, I discovered, was a senior Tubarts and letters major. "Havin' trouble with my bridge, though," he complained. "Now just the other day I had a hand that . . . " O Zeus, I was trapped. A bridge fanatic. Frantically, I searched for a means of escape. My chance came as the face turned to drown its sorrow in an evil brew known as a Green River. I quietly tiptoed from the fountain, tripped over five or six assorted feet and rolled to the other side of the room.

From the floor I grabbed a table edge and pulled myself up. At the table sat four emaciated wretches, staring feverishly at the cards clutched in their hands. "Six spades," muttered one player. His partner screamed.

About this time I recognized one of the four as my lab partner in Intermediate Basketweaving. I slapped him on the back and greeted him cheerily. "Hi ya, Harry," I boomed. Harry glanced up and sweetly invited me to get lost. Mumbling mystic and profane incantations he returned to his play.

A moment later he lost a trick and I reproached him. "You shouldn't have played the queen," I chided.

"Thank you," he replied gratefully as he picked up his coke and threw it in my face. I took the hint and left.

On the way out the door I was suddenly smashed to the floor by a herd of wild animals shouting, "To the lake, to the lake." I noticed from my point of vantage on the ground that they were carrying a screaming victim—to some hideous death, I assumed. Oh, well, it's an interesting life.

Imaginations Run Wild . . .

Prom Presents Surrealism

By Tom Crawford

Strange rumors seem to be flitting from here to there on campus this week. Nobody knows what the whole story is but my geiger counter is acting like a hula dancer with the seven-year itch, so something's in the wind.

The decoration committee of the Junior Prom evidently concocted a wierd theme for their dance which is being held next Friday, March 20 at Old 77. Certain strands of conversation indicate that the theme might be surrealism.

Here is what the dictionary says about surrealism: "A modern movement purporting to express the subconscious mental activities by presenting images without order or sequence, as in a dream." In the English language, this means having pieces of things representing anything that you don't want known about yourself.

It's interesting to think what decorations might adorn Old 77 come Friday. Imagine parts of colored jackets painted all over the place. There's a big ace of spades in the corner and other cards elsewhere. Underneath this mess we find one border of flame all around the dance floor. What is the symbolism? It depicts four sorority girls sitting in Hades playing bridge. This is their fate for spending so much time in the Tub trumping each other's aces.

The big fear concerning this surrealism is that the decorators will be too good. If this happens, the whole campus will become interested in the stuff. Everybody will be trying to be psychic.

Can't you see all the Westminster students reading each other's minds? If this happens, I'm just going to whip out a match and burn up my draft deferment. Even the army is better than living with 1000 Walter Winchells.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

If you are a woman, stop here, these words following won't concern you. This week I feel compelled to take up the banner of bachelorhood and offer what advice I can to the fortunate men who have not yet been caught by Cupid.

Men, there are about 9 million unmarried women in this country. Many of these forgotten females are on college campuses. They range in age from 16 to 44 and from the "It might be nice" type, to the "You better or else," type. With spring on the wing the male must be even more alert if he would foil the females.



Everyday, we see in magazines such articles as, "How to Make Him Propose," "How To Get Your Man," etc. Now you must unite in common defense. You have nothing to lose but your minds. Following are a few simple rules for maintaining your present marital status.

The first rule is, never go steady. (Never mind what I do.) Rotate! That is the answer. Never date the same girl more than once in the same evening. Make it a point to hate animals and babies. Kick every dog you see. (except big ones.) Women really get choked up when they see a big, husky man goo-gooing with a little un-housebroken half-pint.

When you meet her folks, tell them how you plan to invent a new religion, or a mechanical toothbrush with a radio attached to make mornings more pleasant. Always beat the old man at chess. Play some poker with him. You might even let him catch you cheating. If he does, just slap him on the back and laugh.

Flirt with her girl friends. And never look too nice. If possible wear socks with holes in the heels. Don't be too kind or generous. You can give her a birthday gift, but be sure to leave the price tag on it. Never light her cigarette or help her with her coat.

If your little siren still rolls those "altar" eyes at you, stall her off and see me for further advice. I am available any time but Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights. On Friday and Saturday, you can reach me after midnight.

When I write "Wolk's First Century" I think I will include a chapter entitled, "Observation From The Back of the Chapel."

Seems to me that something is either wrong with chapel, or that something is wrong with the students. As a matter of fact I think that something is wrong with both. At least there is an effort to improve chapel programs. MPM seemed a little angry last week, and I don't blame him. Something is lacking somewhere when people don't have enough respect for themselves or for the program to pay attention, or at least not to create a disturbance. Could it be that we're getting to the point where unless we are entertained, we won't listen?

Something to think about maybe.

Pops Prove Putrid . . .

Moderns Massacre Music

By Dean English

In your moments of relaxation (don't ask me when they are) do you ever get a chance to listen to popular music on your radio? If you haven't had the opportunity lately, you've been missing something. But I haven't quite figured out yet what you're missing. Since we've been at school in the past six months, the people who make records must have gone stark raving mad. Any time you click on the wireless these days, you may hear supposedly-mature Patti Page querying about the price of a certain doggie in the window. But not just any doggie, Patti wants the one with the waggily tail. This elegant piece of music is performed while somebody's mutt barks like an idiot in the background.

All the music isn't that bad, however. Much of it is worse. Guy Mitchell sings the charming strains (or are they compound fractures) of "Feet Up, Pat Him on the Popo." Isn't that a beautiful sentiment? The guy who wrote this song claims that he can't read music. It's debatable whether he can write sensible lyrics or not.

Then there's that lovable little Jimmy Boyd. At eleven, this refugee from a Cub Scout meeting has made more money than we who someday hope to be college graduates will earn in a lifetime. Jimmy sold over 1,000,000 copies of a song telling the world that he saw his old lady kissing Santa Claus. The loot he made should keep him in cigarette money long after we've earned our degrees. Oh, don't get me wrong, I'm not bitter, I love to hear the little brat. I'd slap my little brother for making the same noises, but that's beside the point.

About the first of the year a high school kid from Cleveland named Don Howard went into his cellar and groaned into a tape recorder while he plucked on a guitar. Some people have actually spent good American money (?) to buy the resulting, "Oh Happy Day." The title is very misleading, Howard leaves most people feeling very UNhappy.

Liaupsin Writes From Overseas

Ed. note—From Andrew Liaupsin, an ex-'54 sociology major from Lithuania, comes a letter postmarked Stuttgart, Germany. A victim of the German occupation and forced labor camps, Andy became one of our students from across the seas in the fall of 1950. He was drafted into the U.S. army after three semesters turn to Westminster in 1954 at Westminster. Planning to re- Andy writes . . .

Dear Holcad:

I would like to express my thanks for your regular visits across the ocean, though the Army mail service is rather slow in transporting you the couple odd thousands of miles. It has happened that I received you with a month's delay, but nevertheless I was happy to get you.

It is quite a feeling to read all the news and be so far away from this good old school of ours. Somehow it makes me homesick and blue, it is quite obvious that I miss the green of the Quadrangle, the excitement of basketball games and the scholarly air of the classrooms. Very often I'm tempted to walk around in the "kaserne" and extend a cordial "Hi" to passersby, but OD color and brass call for a snappy salute. I wish I could wear civilian clothing and be an individual again; they say it is quite a sensation to be a civilian, the Army conducts special courses for men returning to the States, they have to be taught and be indoctrinated in the peculiar ways civilian people behave. I hope I find some friends who will help me when I return to Westminster.

I have quite a lazy job, as a typist, receptionist and clerk for a colonel in the Light Aviation Section. But spring is the time for changes and I will be taking over a German Youth Club (German Youth Activities). It will be in my line as a sociology major and also in accordance with my past experience in summer camps and around the YMCA. This job will be the best the Army has to offer, and I'm glad to get it.

Recently I had a reunion with a former Westminsterite, a roommate of mine. He is Bobo Wallace and is stationed around Stuttgart, but travels a lot and is seldom more than a week at the same place. Attached is a photo taken in Frankfurt, I would like to ask you to show it to Mr. Burry, he will be interested. We will be discharged at about the same time and plan on being roomates in '54 at Westminster.

Until seeing you at Westminster at Friday nights,

Yours truly,
Andrew Liaupsin

Ed. note—Andy enclosed 2 books of air mail stamps to facilitate speedy delivery.

Meet Abroad



TWO WESTMINSTERITES, "Andy" Liaupsin and "Bobo" Wallace pose for the camera in Stuttgart, Germany, where they met recently.

Memorial Held For Mrs. Bennett

Memorial services for former Westminster graduate Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Bennett, one of two American women slain March 7 at the American Presbyterian mission in Dehradun, India, were held here Tuesday, March 10.

Mrs. Bennett, who graduated in 1928 from Westminster, also studied at Carnegie Tech, University of Geneva in Switzerland, Middlebury college in Vermont, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Mexico, besides schools in Cairo and Paris. Before going to India she was a teacher at Haddon Heights, N. J.

Honorary Holds Tea For Freshmen Women

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will hold a formal tea for all freshman women, Friday, March 20, from 3:30 to 5:00 in Ferguson hall lounge.

Members of Target, senior womens' honorary, will assist the group. Carolyn Eddy will provide background music.

Meeting Upholds Discreet Pledging

Fraternity pledging activities were discussed yesterday by Dean Wayne H. Christy, 16 fraternity representatives and three faculty members.

The meeting was held for the purpose of reviewing the regulations and recommendations of the college concerning "Hell week" activities.

The group discussed pledge trips and public demonstrations. No regulations were decided, but Dean Christy advised discretion and reminded fraternity representatives of the March 1951 faculty rulings that prohibit costumes being worn to class and excused absences for students on pledge trips.

Faculty present were Dr. George Bleasby, assistant professor of English; Robert Carey, director of the news bureau, and Charles G. Ridl, instructor in physical education. Fraternities were represented by their presidents, pledge masters, and president and vice-president of their pledge classes.

"Sign For Magazines," Kocher Asks Students

Students should sign for magazines taken from the magazine room, advises Mabel Kocher, librarian.

She added that all those magazines that have not been returned must be replaced. The money for these magazines is taken from the fund used to equip the library with new books.

Fairlamb, McIndoe Give Joint Recital Tuesday

Kay Fairlamb will present her senior piano recital Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 in the chapel. She will be assisted by Mary Beth McIndoe, vocalist.

Kay will play "Arioso," Bach; "The Holy Boy," John Ireland; "La Fileuse," Raff; "Sonata in C Major," K. 300, Mozart; "Summerland," William Grant Still; "La Plus Que Pente," Debussy, and "I Love Thee," Grieg.

Mary Beth will sing "Beau Soir," Debussy; "Les Berceaux, Faure; "Lamento," Duparc; "Sapphic Ode," Brahms; "Exhaustless," Kay Fairlamb; "My Lover is a Fisherman," Lou Strickland, and "When I Have Sung My Songs," Ernest Charles.

Walker, Walker, Vogan Named To Senate Posts

Freshman representatives of Senate were recently elected.

Those elected from Browne hall were Marjorie Walker and Mary Lou Walker. Representative from Jeffers hall is Rhonda Vogan.

News Roundup. . .

Czechs Down U.S. Jet Plane

By Lee Cropp

The fire under the cold war has just been turned up another notch, and the thermometer is shoving the boiling mark hard. The hand that turned the gas up belonged to a Czech pilot who shot down an American jet 15 miles inside the West German border. The American parachuted to safety.

American ambassador, George Wadsworth, sent a plain simple note at once to the Czechoslovakian government, asking how come and dropping in a word of protest. A longer note will be sent after an Air Force investigation, probably asking for a refund on a slightly used jet plane. The first reply received from the bad little satellite was a very poor job coming from the past masters of propaganda. It claimed that the U.S. planes were 25 miles inside the iron curtain. Since the plane crashed inside Germany, and border guards saw the whole thing, the statement reminds one of what they have been saying in Hamlet all week. "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," or Czechoslovakia.

As a result of the stray flying lead, Dr. K. Petrzetlka, Czech ambassador, may be asked to return home to the land of milk, honey, and purges. And if things look too bad, he may be accompanied by his big brother, who lives a little farther east.

From some directions, Mars can be heard to rumble. War has been started over a cow, and even with beef prices today, a jet plane costs a darn sight more than a cow.

While shooting is starting in the west, the most important news of the eastern war was made on the home front. In Washington some senators have been playing twenty questions with Gen. Van Fleet about a bullet shortage in Korea. Although the public didn't hear too much, the retired general must have satisfied the senators, and those gentlemen can be hard to please with elections coming up in two years. Now more ammo is being sent to the GI's. At least that's what the taxpayer was told. But some of the boys, who foot the bill, are wondering just what happened that caused a shortage of bullets and other deadly war essentials.

In Moscow a successor to Uncle Joe has been picked. His name is **Georgi Malenkov. He is probably** the best man to keep the job, since he is a Phi Beta Kappa on purges. About now a lot of Reds are checking prices on one-way tickets to points west and hell.

From Arkansas, comes the shortest and probably the best editoral on Stalin's death. It read, "Sic semper tyrannis."

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Any people who are not governed by God will be ruled by tyrants.

—William Penn

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Next Attraction Starts Wednesday
Virginia Mayo in
"SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY"

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Old 77 A Problem . . .

It is true, athletics do not play as vital a role in college as scholarship does, but nevertheless consideration should be given to the establishing of facilities that will enable athletics to be enjoyed.

A vast majority of students do not possess the ability to perform on the various varsity teams of the school. Therefore, they resort to competing within their own class. Westminster's intramural program as outlined by Director Charles "Buzz" Ridl, handles this situation in a very satisfactory manner. However, there is still one page left unturned when it comes to giving the non-letter winning, but athletic minded student a chance to play sports. This page is "Old 77."

I support the idea that the old gymnasium should be left open on Saturday afternoons to enable the students to play basketball who otherwise would not be able to.

It is easy to see that the field house hasn't been left open because the floor is new and because of the amount of college equipment kept there.

However, "Old 77" has seen it's better days and there is not that much, if any, valuable school property stored there.

By opening the gym on Saturday afternoons, more students would be afforded the opportunity to play basketball. Besides the intramural set-up, there are not many other chances during the winter months for the student to enjoy himself on campus on weekend afternoons.

People amidst a college atmosphere are capable of enjoying such an opportunity on a mature level. Thoughts of vandalism only indicate childish-thinking.

This problem may not be as serious as it sounds, but the school should attempt to afford the student a well-rounded athletic extra-curriculum instead of a lop-sided one.

Of Water And Busses . . .

Speaking of old 77, many students have felt that the swimming pool should be left open also.

However, swimming and basketball are two altogether different sports, and thus bring about altogether different results.

Such action as the opening of the pool on Saturday afternoons would necessitate a director or over-seer to watch over the participants. It would be hard to obtain such a qualified person for each weekend.

Some argue that a good portion of the enrollment have passed life-saving tests.

The loop hole in their argument occurs with the following situation: if someone were to enter the pool alone and later it be discovered that the party had drowned, not only would it be shocking to the students, but the school, under obligation to protect its enrollment, would be faced with the situation that it failed to fulfill its protective role.

In conclusion, the college should consider this situation along with the students in reference to the following alternatives: either by the college continuing their present policy, the establishing of a director, or by giving the responsibility to those students who are capable of handling such a task.

The following is not a post-mortem, but something to think about for next year. That is the chartering of student buses for football and basketball away games. Students naturally attend home games because of the convenience and proximity of the field house. Support for athletic teams is a year-round problem. Since migration day can't occur for every game, why not consider a solution that has the potentialities of alleviating ill-feeling towards students who don't support away games. The buses do not necessarily have to carry students to extreme distances. Athletic contests with district schools such as Geneva, Thiel, Grove City, Slippery Rock, etc. could be backed with student support very adequately by the chartering of these buses.

Thus student support at away games could be handled in a convenient manner. The school could handle their half by supplying the buses and the students can provide their half with their support.

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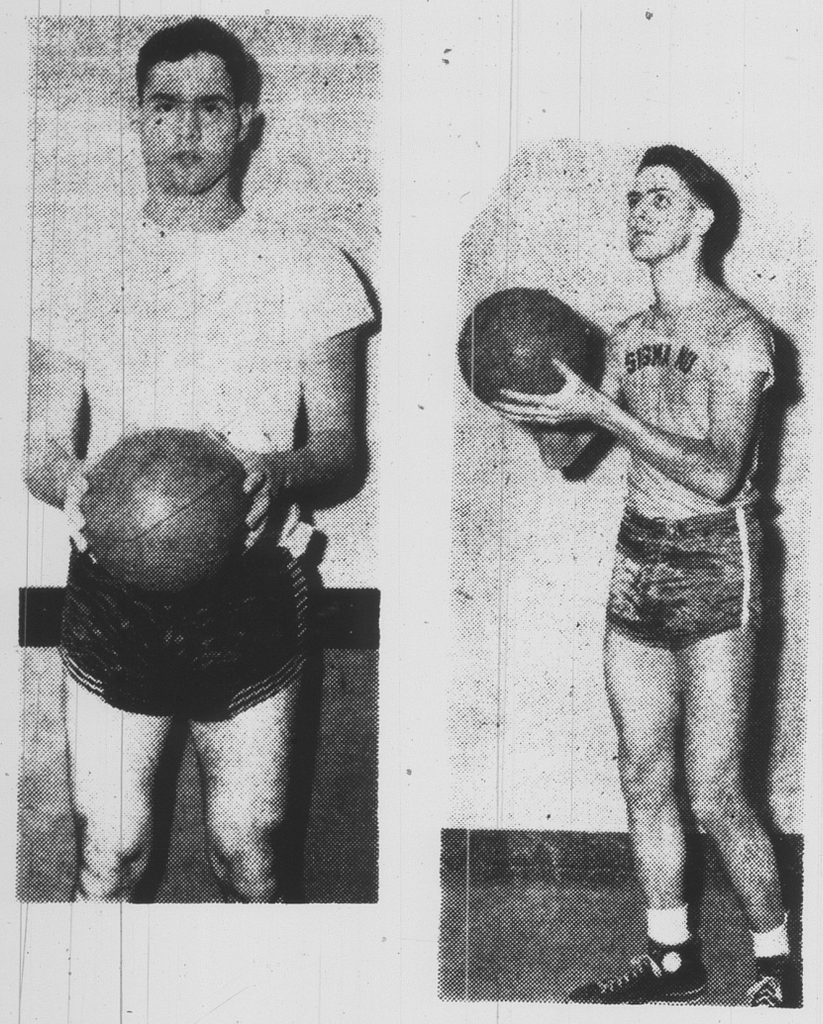
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Intramural Scorers



Above are John Milan and Jerry Shannon, the leading scorers in the Intramural B and C leagues. Don Smith, high man in the A league is not pictured. Milan played for the Left Wingers while Shannon is a member of Sigma Nu. Smith played for the Spikers.

Smith Heads A League Scoring Column, Milan Cops B Title, Shannon C League

By Don McCoy

The Intramural basketball league scoring honors proved to be a race to the wire as all three leading scorers didn't pull ahead until the second half of the season.

The "A" league leader was Don Smith, a commuter from Volant. Smith tallied 119 points to edge Carl Mantz, who had 112.

Don sparked the Spikers to the "A" championship with steady all around play plus a dead eye. In the pre-season tournament he won the most valuable player award while leading the Spikers to first place in the tournament.

The "B" league race was a battle of "giants" between the champion Sig Eps' Bill Mitchell, and John Milan of the Left Wingers. Milan pulled away from Mitchell in the latter stages of the season to register a solid first with 166 points. Mitchell finished in second place with 122.

The Left Wingers were the surprise team of the league as they rose from the league's depths to nail down second place. Big John's potent scoring punch was the shot in the arm they needed. He was also an outstanding rebounder. John is an art major from Mercer.

Jerry Shannon won over Sigma Nu teammate "Skip" Snyder to take individual scoring laurels in the "C" league. Shannon finished the season with a total of 87 points, while Snyder had 83. Both came on to pass the mid-season leader, Ron Stonfer of the Sig Eps.

Shannon, who was the league's outstanding rebounder, is from Sharon.

Westminster Tankers Place Fifth In P&O Meet

In the Penn-Ohio swimming meet held at Carnegie Tech last week, Westminster's swimmers placed fifth out of six teams entered in the event.

Carnegie Tech's swimming squad took the contest by scoring 70 pcints while the Blue and White scored 34 points.

One bright spot for the Titan's was the performance of Fred Wagner. He won the 200 yard breast stroke and set a new Penn-Ohio record with a time of 2:34.5.

Westminster's tankers finished their season with a record of five wins and five losses.



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Sig Eps Defeat Sigma Nu, Capture C League Playoff

Sigma Phi Epsilon was crowned champion of the C league last Friday afternoon by virtue of their 36-35 victory over Sigma Nu in their playoff game.

In the field house March 6, the the Sig Eps hopped to a first quarter lead but slacked off to a 29-21 halftime lead. Paced by Harry Snyder and Jerry Shannon, the Sigma Nus rallied in the third stanza and tied the score at 32-all with eight minutes to play.

However in the final quarter, the Sig Eps dropped in a field goal in the last minute and hung on to their close lead to go on to victory.

Ron Stonfer was the game's high scorer with 18 points. His teammate Jim Bowser had 9.

For Sigma Nu, Harry Snyder had 12 and Jerry Shannon collected 9.

Thus the win gave the Sig Eps a season record of 10 wins and one loss while Sigma Nus record dropped to nine victories and two defeats.

Final standings show that Sigma Phi Epsilon finished first in the C and B league standings. While not winning the A title, they finished second to the Spikers.

Buzz Ridl has announced that all softball teams expecting to participate in this spring's intramural schedule should send their representatives to meet in the field house next Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

A LEAGUE		
Spikers	10	2
SPE	8	4
Right Wingers	7	5
SNu	5	7
ASP	0	12
B LEAGUE		
SPE	12	3
Left Wingers	10	5
SNu	8	7
Celtics	8	7
PKT	4	10
ASP	2	12
C LEAGUE		
SPE	10	1
SNu	9	2
Sinkers	6	4
ASP	3	7
Ramblers	2	7
PKT	0	9
INTERFRAT STANDINGS		
SPE	14	2
SNu	8	8
ASP	1	13

Wagner Sets Record In Medley Time Trial

In an official time trial held in the college pool last Tuesday afternoon, Fred Wagner established a new pool record in the 120 yard individual medley. His record breaking time was 1:17.3.

The former Westminster record holder was Ken Wilson, who swam the event in 1:20.

Piaivanski, of the University of Pittsburgh held the previous pool record with a time of 1:18.8.

James Higinbotham and Tom McGrath were elected team captains for the season 1953-54.

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"THE BLAZING FOREST"
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Fri. & Sat.
Abbott & Costello in
"MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"
Charles Laughton as Captain Kidd

Bloom And Legge Captain Runners

Coach Harold Burry's track team has been conducting daily practice sessions during the past week in high hopes of improving on their record and showings of last year.

The team's co-captains this season are Dick Bloom and Frank Legge, both seniors.

Returning members from last season's squad are: besides Bloom and Legge, who run the mile and half-mile respectively, Jack Layman, one and two mile; Ken Gordon, pole vault; Bob Speers, low hurdles; Tom Kelly, quarter-mile, hundred, and 220; Joe Daniels, high hurdles and broad jump; Brad Estep, high hurdles; Lyle Beall, shot put and discus, and Ted Lorence, javelin.

Ball Team Opens Outdoor Practices

With the coming of spring and warm weather, baseball once again steps into the limelight of spring sports.

This season, under the direction of Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Westminster's baseball team will play a fourteen game schedule, opening April 15 at Pittsburgh against Duquesne.

Last year the Blue and White played ten games. They won four and lost four with two games ending in ties.

Outdoor practices have been hindered by the weather, but as soon as the sun starts to shine, the team will switch to outdoor sessions from their present site in the field house.

Returning lettermen include Jack Thompson, Jim Brill, Dick Black, Rod Kerchner, Don Reed, Don Brown, Lou Cooper, Don Smith, and Jack Hamilton.

Pre-season predictions can be bolstered by the returning of Kerchner, Cooper, and Hamilton to the pitching staff. Jim Brill holds down the regular catching slot while around the infield we find such veterans as: Dick Black at first base, Don Smith at second, and Jack Thompson at shortstop. Reed and Brown are outfielders.

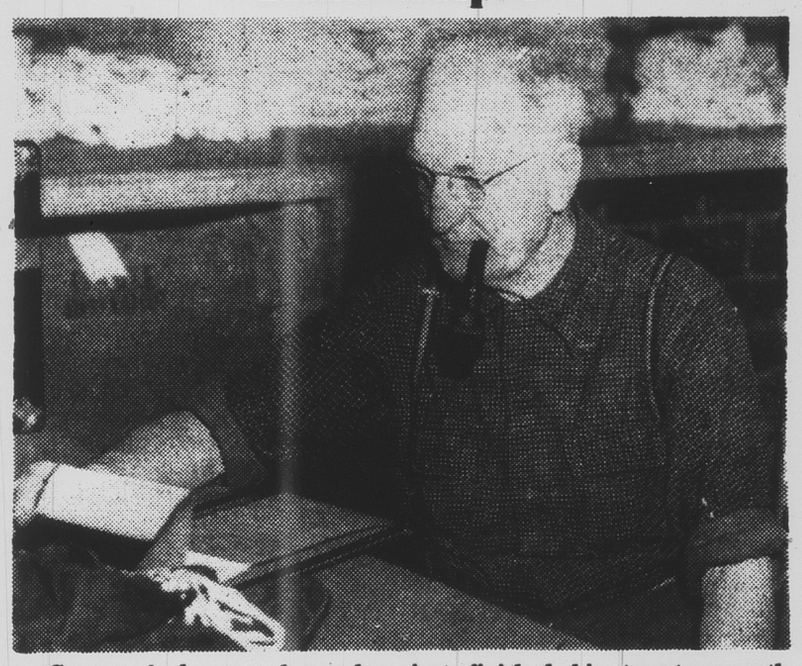
Last season Jim Brill paced the Blue and White hitting attack with an average of .390. Next came Dick Black with .351, then Don Reed with .345 and finally Jack Thompson with .325.

Pitching records show that Lou Cooper won two and lost one, Jack Hamilton had a one and none record, and Rod Kerchner had a one win and three defeat mark.

The promising freshmen prospects are headed by Carl Kosak, catcher, Steve Prokopchak, third base, Bud Morell, outfield, and Joe Schiek, pitcher.

Other first year candidates include: Bob Doran, Bob Annick, Ralph Beckwith, Bob Sherwin, Dick Stewart, Norris Hayford, and Max Burns.

Titan Helper



George Anderson, above, has just finished his twenty-seventh year at Westminster as the athletic equipment manager of the school. He is seventy-one years old and is an avid basketball fan besides being a strong Titan rooter.

Basketball Enthusiast Ends 27th Season As Titan Athletic Equipment Manager

By George Lindow

Everyone will agree that if a person can endure the gripes and moans of varsity ball players for twenty-seven years, he must be an easy going, well-liked individual. Such is the case of Westminster's equipment manager, George Anderson.

Known simply as "George" to the hundreds of ball players, who have performed in varsity competition in the past two decades, he is probably an unknown here at Westminster outside the field house.

Many people who watch and support athletics will be surprised that a man, now seventy-one years of age, has organized a department that was once anything but desirable.

George arrived at Westminster, following a period as a laborer for 22 years in a steel mill, full of determination to do something about the poor equipment conditions of the college.

Since those first days in 1926, Mr. Anderson has handled the school's athletic equipment. Any person wishing to know about athletic equipment, wouldn't go wrong by going to talk to the white-haired manager.

Residing in New Wilmington, he is the father of three children; Helen, Carl, and George Jr., the latter a Westminster graduate, who is now teaching in Jamestown, Pa.

George enjoys spending his leisure time traveling about the country. Last summer he visited California and this summer, he hopes to visit Florida.

Born in New Kensington, he was one of five children and today is the only living member of his family. He has eight grand children and five great grand children.

Basketball is his favorite sport, and he quickly states that through the years Westminster teams have been great and one off season certainly doesn't take prestige away from the college.

Varsity athletics come first in George's business life, so it is easily understood why this man has become an institution at Westminster. Although few people outside the sports department have been acquainted with him during the past twenty-seven years, he is a man who deserves noteworthy praise for the work he has done toward handling athletic equipment.

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. Who holds the major league record for runs-batted-in for one season.
   A. Lou Gehrig B. Babe Ruth C. Ty Cobb D. Honus Wagner
2. Who holds the world's record for the one, two, and three mile races.
   A. Emil Zapopek B. Gunder Haag C. Jim Thorpe D. Bob Mathias
3. Who holds the National Football league record for the most consecutive points after touchdowns.
   A. Ken Strong B. Lou Groza C. Gordon Saltau D. Pat Harder
4. Joe Lapchick is coach of what National Professional Basketball league team.
   A. Boston B. Minneapolis C. Syracuse D. New York
5. Who held the world's heavyweight boxing crown longer than any other fighter.
   A. Jim Jeffries B. Jack Dempsey C. Gene Tunney D. Joe Louis
6. What country in 1956 will host the Olympic games.
   A. United States B. Sweden C. Spain D. Australia
7. Who won the 1950 U. S. Open golf championship.
   A. Ben Hogan B. Lloyd Mangrum C. George Fazie D. Jim Ferrier
8. Who teamed with Billy Talbert in 1948 to win the U. S. men's double tennis title.
   A. Vic Sexias B. Pancho Gonzales C. Gardner Malloy D. Dick Savitt
9. In sixteen years as head Basketball coach at Westminster, Grover C. Washabaugh's teams have won how many games.
   A. 233 B. 252 C. 265 D. 244
10. What award is presented to the outstanding goalie each year in the American Hockey League.
    A. Vezina B. Garrett Trophy C. Calder Cup D. Holmes Trophy



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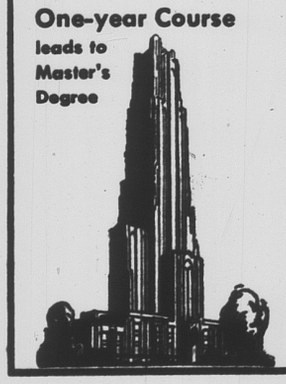
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Make Unique Party Plans TU ,SK Will Hold Joint House Party

By Kathleen McBride

Both the fraternities and sororities are embroiled in house party plans this week. Fraternity parties are scheduled for tomorrow night and range in themes from "Rags to Riches" to "Queen of Hearts." Next week the sororities will entertain. Theta Upsilon and Sigma Kappa have planned a combined party which will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

CHI OMEGA—Phyllis Lincoln and Jeannine Spangler are in charge of the Easter egg hunt, March 28. Jane Irvine is food chairman, and Viola Geverd, Margaret Knoer and Irene Roberts, games chairmen . . . Patricia Knoer has been appointed Sing and Swing director with Marguerite Mershimer assisting and Loisann Braun, accompanist . . . Carolyn Kelley was in charge of today's chapel program . . . Alice Davis is in charge of the house party next week . . . Joyce Johnston and Shirley Musgrave, ex'54, have affiliated with the Penn State chapter. Shirley was elected vice president recently.

QUADRANGLE—Constance Mabon is in charge of the house party on March 21 . . . Any independent woman who wishes to sing with Quadrangle in the Sing and Swing program should contact Mary Beth McIndoe immediately . . . Mary Elizabeth Canan visited Geneva, New York last weekend, and Jean Pancoast was at Washington and Jefferson college.

SIGMA KAPPA—Phyllis Decker is chairman of the house party on March 21 which will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Dixie Walker is in charge of refreshments and Joanne Anderson and Jean Gresh are chairmen of the entertainment committee.

THETA UPSILON—Florence McKay is Sing and Swing director this year . . . Margaret Falk is chairman of the combined party with Sigma Kappa next weekend. The theme is "Evening in Paris." Patricia Riddle is in charge of refreshments, and Beverly Maunz, entertainment . . . Alice Paul is chairman of the pledge project . . . Margaret Jones visited Wheaton college last weekend . . . On campus were Hilda Stockhawn Clair, ex-'19, and Virginia Offet, ex-'48.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Installation ceremonies were held for new officers on March 10 . . . Carolyn Eddy is in charge of Sing and Swing . . . Margaret Mattingly was recently appointed guard; Mary Alice Davis, herald and Shirley Domin, altruistic chairman . . . Odell Addleman is general chairman of the house party on March 21. Assisting her are Susan Laughlin, entertainment; Mary K. Neubauer, decorations, and Patricia Goodlett, refreshments.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Eunice Heid has been appointed assistant treasurer; Marie Aboulian, public relations, and Charlotte Hull, welfare chairman . . . Jacquelyn Brown visited Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Charlotte Hull and Nancy Miller visited the Thiel chapter last weekend.

SIGMA NU—The theme of the house party tomorrow night is "Rags to Riches." Robert Annick and Robert Speers are in charge . . . New officers are Barnum Wahl, secretary, and Donald Brown, assistant treasurer . . . Robert Cipolla has been appointed director of Sing and Swing . . . Donald Brown was elected lieutenant commander of the degree team . . . George Benaman and James Brill visited the Iota Delta chapter at Mt. Union last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—James Alexander is general chairman of the Queen of Hearts house party this weekend. Harry Fisher is refreshments chairman and William Mitchell is in charge of decorations . . . James Alexander, William Coltman, and William Frey will represent the chapter at a district convention at Davis and Elkins college on the weekend of April 17 . . . An intra-fraternity basketball tournament will be held this Saturday in the fieldhouse.

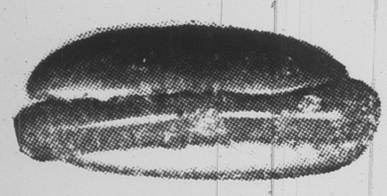
ALPHA SIGMA PHI—The pledges are in charge of the house party tomorrow night. The theme is "Mardi Gras" . . . The father-son banquet will be held March 18 at the New Penn hotel in New Castle . . . James Brenner pinned Nancy Alexander, a student nurse at Allegheny General hospital from Carnegie, last weekend . . . Allan Colledge, Robert Hill, John Howard, and Robert McFarland visited Bethany chapter last weekend. James N. Bower, '51, has received his commission from the naval school at Newport, R. I.

A NEW ADDITION is being initiated this week and, if popular, will be continued indefinitely. The formal title might be "Let's Remember Westminster's Servicemen." The idea is that each week the name and address of a former student and now-serviceman will be printed. **The Holcad** will be sent to each week's selection and those students who wish to do so may send him "greetings and salutations." Our first candidate is "Pony" Kessler who was elected I.F.C. King last year. He graduated last year and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. His address is

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Civil Service Head Tells Of Openings

Howell M. Becht, State Civil Service head, has announced that March 20 will be the final day to submit applications for a series of jobs in the State Welfare department.

Written tests will be held on April 20 at Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Wilkesbarre.

The jobs, that exist in the Rural Child Welfare division, are: junior psychologist, child welfare secretary, senior child welfare worker, child welfare worker, and junior child welfare worker, and case supervisor.

The following examinations are open only to women: child welfare secretaries, child welfare worker, and junior child welfare worker. Mr. Becht also added that the job of junior psychologist is only in Harrisburg.

Delaware, Beaver, Fayette, Cambria, Washington, Adams, Bedford, Bradford, Clearfield, Columbia, Huntingdon, Indiana, Lycoming, Mifflin, Tioga, Snyder, Susquehanna, Union, and Wayne counties are included in this testing program.

Applications are available at the State Civil Service commission, Harrisburg, state and county offices of the Department of Public Assistance, the state office and state stores of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control board, and local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment service, and the state and county offices of the Rural Child Welfare division.

Engagements

BEAMAN—DUGAN

The engagement of Constance Beaman to Robert Dugan has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Beaman of Cohasset, Mass. Constance is a senior music major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Robert is a senior business administration major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

KING—PARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King of Uniontown announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Edward Parsons. Jeanne, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, is a sophomore business administration major. Edward is a sophomore music major from Indiana State Teachers' college.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 14
8:30 Fraternity house parties
Sunday, March 15
9:45 Bible Class, Dr. Will W. Orr
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr
Monday, March 16
Chapel, Dr. Wiley Prugh
Tuesday, March 17
Chapel, PKT
8:15 Recital, Kay Fairlamb, Mary Beth McIndoe
Wednesday, March 18
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
Thursday, March 19
Chapel, Samuel Sloan
8:15 Recital, Mu Phi Epsilon
Friday, March 20
Deadline for blood-type registrations
3:30-5 Cwens formal tea
Junior Prom
Chapel, Wilkinsburg high school choir

Honorary Initiates Graduate Students

Ten graduate students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, this afternoon at five p.m. in the Faculty lounge.

Those initated were Mrs. Mary Baldridge, Sharon; Mr. Robert P. Beynon, New Castle; Mr. George H. Davis, Sharon; Mr. Stephen L. Delparo, Sharon; Mrs. Olive R. Hewitt, New Castle; Miss Roxana Irwin, New Castle; Mr. David F. McClelland, Grove City; Mr. Benjamin S. Perrett, New Castle; Miss Irene Ruffo, Farrell, and Mr. George Watto, New Wilmington.

So You Think You Know Sports

1.—Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, 196
2.—Gunder Haag of Sweden
3.—Lou Groza of Cleveland
4.—New York Knickerbockers
5.—Joe Louis
6.—Australia
7.—Ben Hogan
8.—Gardner Malloy
9.—252
10.—Holmes Trophy

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Journalists Plan Publications Clinic

In an effort to better acquaint students with campus publications and at the same time to improve the publications, the journalism department is tentatively planning to hold a Publication Day some time in March.

Part of the day will be devoted to an all-college program to review the various Westminster student publications before the student body. This part will consist of an explanatory program along with slides of the various phases in producing the respective publications.

The second part of the Publications' Day will consist of clinics for the individual publications. Prior to this, a mass survey of the entire student body will be conducted to determine student opinion regarding publications. The survey will be conducted by staff members of the various publications plus members of a non-related department of the college.

The day of the clinic the various staffs will meet to tabulate and evaluate the results of the poll. By this they hope to discover some of the faults and limitations of their publications.

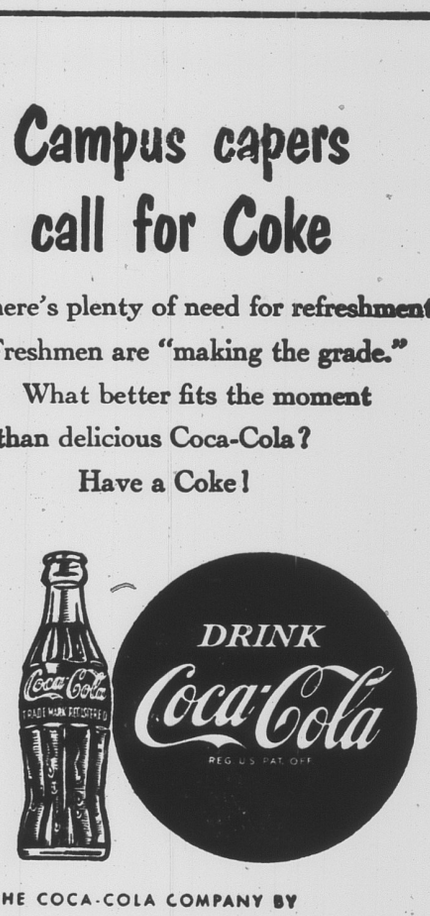
The journalism department has invited the Argo, The Holcad, Information Please, and Scrawl to participate. Elizabeth Nixon, professor of journalism, is directing the project.

News Bureau Releases Applications For Argo

Applications for staff positions on the **Argo**, college yearbook, are available at the news bureau, Old Main. Staff positions are open to any sophomore or junior student.

Victor Wanty, junior journalism major, has announced that the 1952-53 **Argo** will go to press tomorrow. No definite date has been set for distribution of the yearbook.

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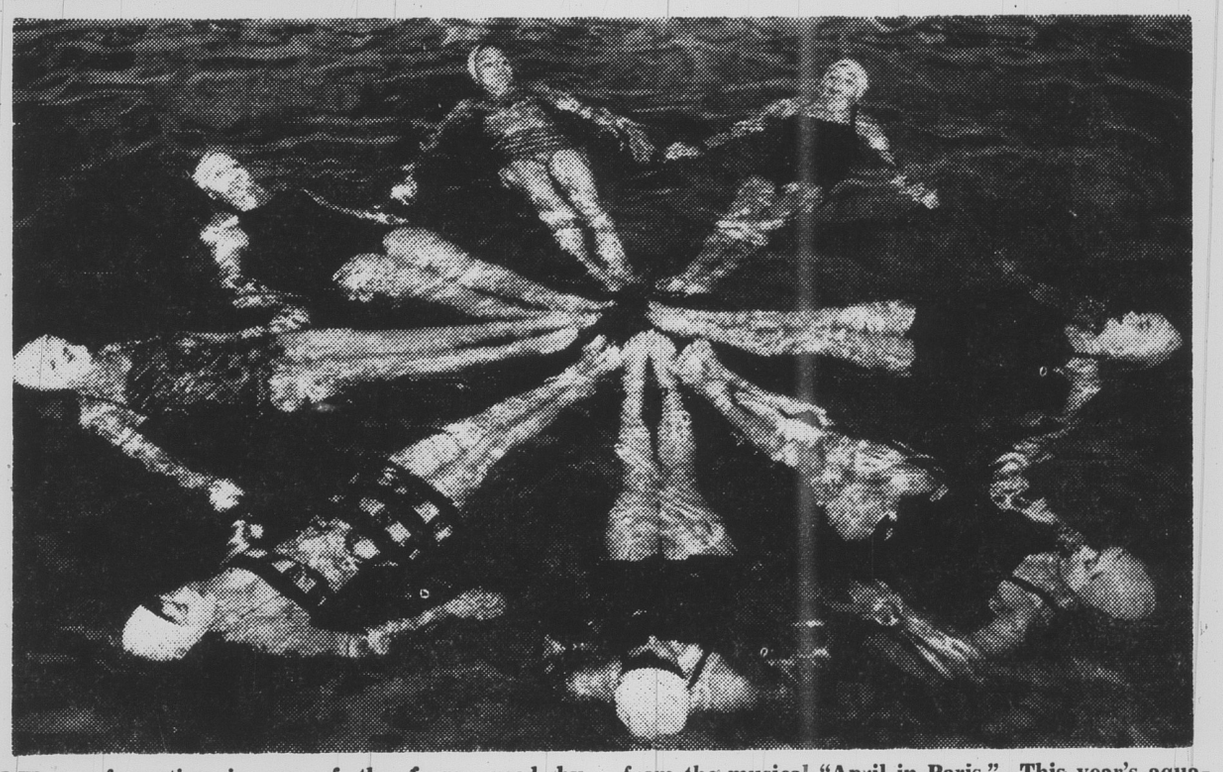

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, March 20, 1953 | No. 16



STAR formation is one of the forms used by Mermaids in their dramatization of "Pigalie" from the musical "April in Paris." This year's aquacade dramatizes songs from Broadway musicals and opens Monday night.

Little Theatre Cancels 'The Silver Cord' Due To Depleted Budget, Grade Drops

"Recognizing that the academic standing of the cast and crew had been lowered during the production of 'Hamlet,' the Little Theatre staff has decided to cancel the last production of the year," Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department, announced Wednesday.

The cancelled play, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, was scheduled to be presented by the Little Theatre April 27 through May 2.

"We feel the cancellation of the show would be advantageous to the academic work of students who had planned to participate," Mr. Barbe stated.

Mr. Barbe also gave two other reasons behind the move. He said that "Hamlet" took so much out of the students and staff that the effort of producing the final play this year would be too great.

The final reason, Barbe asserted, is that the expense of remodeling the Little Theatre has depleted the speech department's budget for productions. "But," he added, "The Silver Cord" probably will be presented next year."

Mermaids Present Broadway Lullaby

"Lullabies of Broadway," by the Mermaids of 1953, opens for a five night run in "Old 77" on Monday night at 8:15 p.m. With the exception of Wednesday night the show will be presented through Saturday, March 28.

Cast Swims To Show Tunes

"Lullabies of Broadway,, is an effort to dramatize the music of Broadway shows with synchronized swimming. Nineteen show tunes complete the program of the 32 member cast.

The first half of the show will offer music from "April in Paris," Ulmer-Koger; "The Only Girl," "Mlle. Modiste," "Orange Blossoms," Herbert; "No, No, Nanette," Youmans; "Kiss Me Kate," Porter, and "Moulin Rouge," Engvick-Auric. The second half of the program includes songs from "Hit The Deck," "Smiles," "Smiling Through," Youmans; "Beyond The Next Hill," Haymes; "South Pacific," Rodgers-Hammerstein, and "Carousel," Rodgers.

Two Groups Alternate

The program will be presented alternately by two groups of swimmers and the entire cast will assemble for both the overture and the finale. Sandra Colman and Suzanne Weller will present novelty dances in two selections.

Admision price is $.50 and tickets may be purchased from any member of Mermaids. Lynn Arwine, Mermaids president, is the program director. Margaret W. McBride, instructor in physical education, is serving as advisor of the group.

Vander Lugt Asks For Summer Plans

All students planning to attend the summer sessions at Westminster this year should indicate courses they desire by April 2, announces Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

Any course in the regular undergraduate program will be offered if at least eight to ten students sign up for it. The administration must know of student preferences early enough to arrange for an adequate faculty.

The undergraduate curriculum is set up according to the interest of regularly enrolled students, since only 15 to 25 students from other colleges ever attend during the summer. The graduate program for the summer will run as established in past years.

The summer school will be conducted in two sessions this year allowing students to take nine hours of courses. The sessions last from June 15 to July 24, and from July 27 to August 14.

Radio Group Plans Program Survey

Six disc jockey programs will be presented in the WRW studios on Tuesday, March 24, in an effort to determine student reaction to program types for the coming campus radio station, announces Croy Pitzer, program director.

The programs will last 15 minutes each running from 3:30-5:00 p.m. They will feature semi-classic, modern jazz, memory tunes from the years 1930-1940, broadway show tunes, variety and novel tunes, and western music.

All students who are interested are asked to visit the studios in the library basement and present their views on the content and presentation of the various shows. Pitzer asserted that through the dummy broadcast, WRW planners are trying to "feel the pulse of the campus" as to tastes in disc jockey shows and general interest in a campus station.

Besides Pitzer, the announcers for the various shows are John Babbitt, Richard Mattocks, Jack Neidrauer, Richard Schaefer, and Paul Wierman. Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, is handling the remodeling of campus facilities for the station. Whether or not the project is successful depends entirely on student support contends the speech department.

Morris, Newbauer, Woodcock Accept Positions On Scrawl Editorial Staff

Recently named to assist Richard Barnhart, editor of Scrawl, are Glenn Morris, managing editor; Mary Neubauer, associate managing editor, and Mary Ann Woodcock, continuing as associate editor.

Advertising manager of the new staff will be Albert Schartner; James Anderson, circulation manager; Kathleen McBride, business manager, and Suzanne Shepard, exchange editor.

The theme of the spring issue will be a quotation from Thomas Wolfe: "We are the sum of all the moments of our lives. All that is ours is in them. We cannot escape nor conceal it."

Deadline for manuscripts is Tuesday, March 24, announces Barnhart. Directions for preparing articles are posted on the English department bulletin board.

Awards will be made for the best Freshman article and the best humorous article. Chi Omega sorority will give an award for the best general article. No one person will be entitled to two prizes.

Sittig Announces Dates For $15 Room Deposit

Helen Sittig, dean of women, announced Wednesday that the 15 dollar room deposit for women must be paid in the business office by April 20.

Those who do not make the April 20 deadline will not have a choice of rooms for next year.

Labs In German Start Monday; Open To All

Walter Biberich, associate professor of german, revealed Wednesday that the german division of the modern languages department will conduct german labs twice a week starting Monday, March 23.

The labs will run from 4:30-5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays every week in room 311 and are open to all students interested in improving their german language study. Velta Akmentins, Anne Diehl, and James White, all german majors, are in charge of the labs.

Christian Groups Show Lenten Movie March 25

Wednesday evening in the chapel YWCA, CYF and CSG will sponsor a Lenten movie, "I Beheld His Glory", at 7 p.m. This will take the place of the regular YWCA meeting and students are invited.

"I Beheld His Glory" is the story of Cornelius, the centurion, who becomes a convert to Christianity after witnessing the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. As an eyewitness of Christ's last hours on earth, Cornelius discloses his story. Thomas, the disciple, aids Cornelius in telling this story by describing the Last Supper and other events which Cornelius did not witness.

Student Council Elects New Officers March 31

Student Council has announced election of officers will be held on March 31.

The officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and the council representative to the Student Conduct committee.

At the same time Student Council also announced that primaries for nominations of class representatives will be held the second week of April. Final elections of class representatives will follow the third or fourth week of April.

College Releases Records May 20

Student Council has announced that the records of Westminster songs featuring the college band, choir, and quartet will go on sale May 20.

April 21 has been set as the date for the recording of the songs. The choir and band will record the "Alma Mater" and "Victory Song;" the quartet will record "Tell Me Why," and the choir will record "Greater Love Hath No Man" with Arthur Birkby, instructor of organ and composition, accompanying on the organ.

The four selections will be on a single 12 inch non-breakable record selling for $1.75 and will be enclosed in a souvenir jacket. The records will also be sold to alumni through the mail for two dollars.

Olyva Adams and Jeannine Spangler are co-chairmen of the Student Council project. Lyle Beall, Glenn Fischer, and Janis Stevens are assisting.

Staff Receives Gifts For Long Service

Thirteen faculty, staff, and employees of Westminster college will receive gifts in the chapel program Tuesday, March 24 for having served ten years with the school.

The presentation of the gifts, done in the past by President Will W. Orr, is being conducted this year by Student Council. Thirteen students will present the gifts.

This year the gifts will be awarded to Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men; Robert Galbreath, associate professor of business education, and Mabel Kocher, librarian. Employees who are receiving gifts include Charles Corman, Hillside; Lydia Cramer, Browne; Leila Ernest, Browne; Elma Forrest, Ferguson; Marie Graham, Ferguson; Alfred Hawkins, maintenance; Mary Jones, Ferguson; Ada Reblet, Ferguson; Harry Reblet, Ferguson, and Ralph Veazey, maintenance.

Giffen, Watt Arrange CYF April Fool Party

Lynette Giffen and Charles Watt will have charge of the CYF April Fool party at College hall on Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Admission will be charged for the informal party and refreshments served.

Literary Progaess . . .

Better Beware Beer Ads!

By Tom Crawford

One of the leading breweries in the country is sponsoring an advertising campaign in different nationally circulated magazines. Certain literary figures have written tantalizing copy for this campaign.

The scene for one author's commentary was a hot field in a farming belt. Laborers were black from the sun and glistening with sweat. But the most important problem was that of thirst, the swollen, cotton-tasting tongue, and the inhaling of dusty air. Some relief was needed.

But lo, the humanitarian boss sends a jeep bouncing across the furrowed fields loaded with ice-cold ale, manna from Milwaukee. When the worker lifts the bottle to his lips, however, he doesn't just drink the cool, clear liquid for its purity, body, and flavor. The author has the ale cutting the crust in his throat.

This makes one wonder whether the jeep driver brought ale or a tank of nitric acid. We then read a line that contains some more vivid description that excites our appreciation of aesthetics. After breaking through this crusty barrier, the ale rills in the throat of the worker. This is hard to imagine. What does rilling mean? Does the beverage roll from palate to palate or does it just sit in the mouth and refuse to be swallowed?

I've known a few heavy beer drinkers in my time but none of them ever maintained that they let the stuff lie dormant in their mouths.

When an author (like John Steinbeck) prostitutes himself by using his descriptive talents to promote ale sales, the value of his social reforming of the past slips to a low level.

Art For The Sake Of . . . ?

The tendency to reduce the importance of art at Westminster may result in an anaemic, impotent department, too superficial and perfunctory in purpose to satisfy even students searching interesting electives. Meanwhile the art major may be considered in much the same class as the vanishing American.

It is discouraging to find that since The Holcad reported the curtailment of the art department in 1951 the art department has been relustantly chopping off courses until, out of 21 offered in 1947, only 10 remain. A decrease in art majors followed rapidly. In January 1951 there were 24 art majors; at present, out of four majors, two are graduating and the other two plan to leave.

Stating that the department has failed to gain recognition to certify art teachers and that the college cannot afford to nourish a department with so few students, the college maintains that the present situation is adequate to supply students with a liberal arts education. This is erroneous for two reasons.

One is that a department meant only to afford students a chance to dabble about in art is without strong enough purpose to maintain the respect of either students or administration. It will suffer low budgets, poor facilities, and poor enrollment. This is already evident.

The second reason is that two neighboring schools, one of similar size to that of Westminster, and the other of smaller size, have maintained departments which offer 14 and 17 courses respectively.

Therefore, while The Holcad appreciates the administration's problems of management it feels that next semester, with the advent of a new professor, the department should increment its present facilities and courses. Then while a major in art might still be impractical, an adequate background in art theory and technique might not only build course enrollment, but also foster more student interest in creative work. Otherwise you may be witnessing the death of a department.

Chapel Or Kindergarten?

If you are looking for proof that the men and women of tomorrow are acting like the children of today try observing students in Chapel. The time and place for sleeping, lounging, reading, and conversing, seem to confuse a good many of them.

The amount of planning that goes into any Chapel program is deserving of at least the attention and respect of students. Were each student obligated to stand before our critical campus audience in Chapel and offer a program for approval, student conduct would soon improve.

Student Chapels also show a minimum of mature judgement. True, the lack of an auditorium forces Westminster to allow student assemblies in the Chapel building, but should those students forget the Chapel's function or symbolism by inappropriate remarks?

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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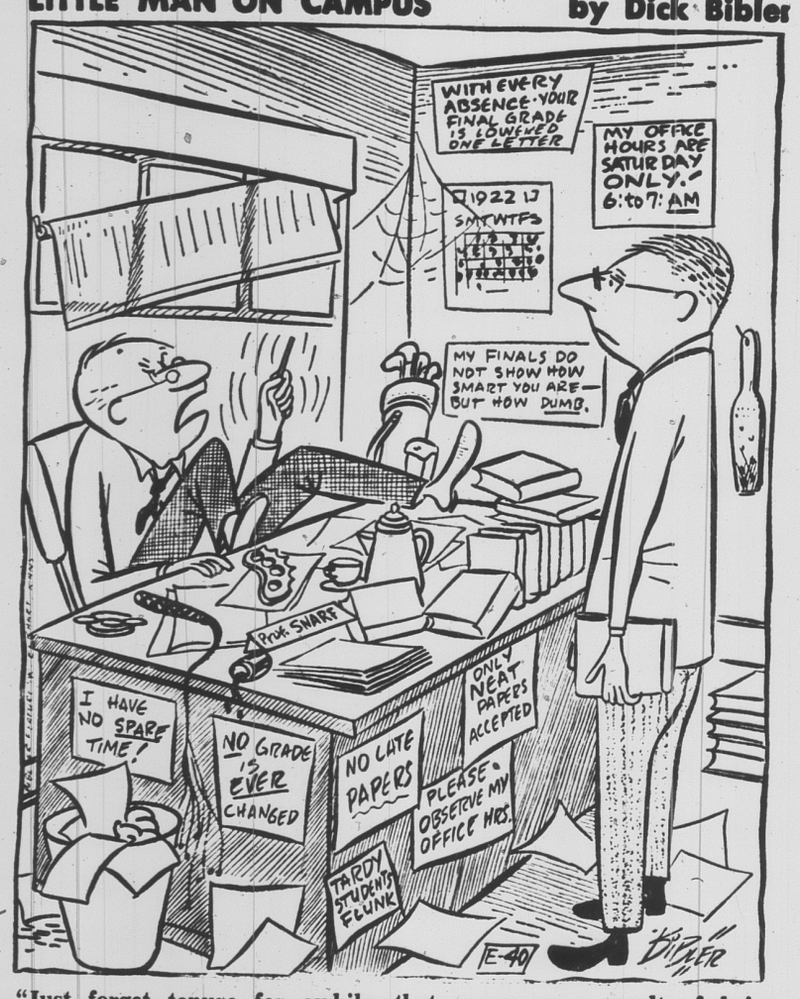
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Just forget tenure for awhile—that comes as a result of being a good teacher!"

It's No Joke . . .

Chapel Gets New Look

By Red Anderson

Checking my watch carefully to see that I wasn't on time, I wandered into Chapel.

I climbed over three sleeping bodies and a tuba player quietly practicing his music lesson before I reached my seat. Squeezing into my place, I jostled one of my neighbors.

"Jeez," she said, snapping her bubble gum viciously, "why donchaleta girl concentrate?" Under her breath she muttered, "Whatta crumb," and with a look of distaste she returned to Mike Hammer.

I settled myself to enjoy the program, by this time well under way. Three students were on the platform, getting a big bang out of a snappy game of Russian Roulette. In the background five freshmen beat on oil drums with sledge hammers.

Suddenly the young fellow in front of me, a weird-looking person with a turned-up collar and hair parted down the back of his neck, turned around and screamed at me, "Dig this crazy music, man. Dig it!" His eyes glazed over and shoulders quietly bobbed up and down to the music.

My friend with the bubble gum turned and whispered behind her hand. Nodding toward my syncopated friend, she said, "Whatta care-ector, eh?"

I was about to reply when my attention was taken by the U. S. Marine Corps band marching down the center aisle, whistling "Yankee Doodle." They marched to the front of the platform and fired a twenty-one gun salute to Dr. Orr. The noise was nearly the death of one poor fellow sleeping on the trancept railing.

At this point the music-makers were joined by six Mongolian idiots pounding out "How Much Is the Doggie in the Window?" on a rusty flagpole. The weird fellow in front of me kept time by ecstatically beating his head on a near-by pillar as ten bubble dancers waltzed across the stage, and Tarzan swung from the chandeliers with Cheeta.

By this time I was thirsty, so I called a boy over and got myself a hot dog and a bottle of Squirt to relax. This Chapel business is the berries.

Biological Braintwister . . .

A Fish Story, You Say?

By Marion McConnell

The smell of scorched beef is now a common one in dormitories on campus. Why? Just happens that over nine and one-half of the student body has been studying about the Phylum Platyhelminthes in biology 112.

Why should we risk getting taenia saginata from a delicious rare hamburger when it's so easy to cook on the radiators here? And, no, we don't mind eating hamburgers that are well-done. We just pour on the catsup and see whose tidbits crackle the loudest.



Of course, eating seafood doesn't bother us too much. When we were served shrimp not long ago at the dorms (for the first time in five years at Westminister), I didn't see any students madly rush to their rooms to look up the dangers of partaking of the class crustaceans. And I wasn't afraid at all—when my dad had a porpoise, it ate shrimp all the time, so what was good enough for Porpy is good enough for me.

But my own biological curiosity was rather piqued the other day while I was enjoying one of those mysterious seafood platters. Right in the center of the plate was a squatty-looking sort of thing that I was afraid even to tackle. I couldn't seem to recall what this animal was, and I suddenly thought that maybe this was something in which the biology department would be interested.

Becoming all excited, I asked my partner to help me capture this specimen—we descended on it as we glanced furtively around to make sure no one was watching us. Slyly we wrapped the rarity in some napkins and smuggled it out of the beanery.

Upon arriving at the science hall, I rushed in and showed it to, well, the profs there. They looked quite puzzled and squabbled about what it was. Finally they decided to operate. I wish all their biology students could have seen the profs' eyes above their white masks when they made the incision and found that my fishy little friend was a croquette. We simply decided then to eat the confounded thing. The fish stories of Darwin had finally backfired!

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Girls, has your boyfriend hocked your opium pipe? Men, does your girl go around picking up cigarette butts? Are you financially frustrated? Collegians are usually lacking loot about this time of year. The other day I heard a Bible prof ask a student, "Why don't you think a little about your soul?

"What for?" The fellow replied, "I owe it to the business office!" And I'm so red that I'm voting communist. (Just kidding, Mac.)



But never fear, fellow students. You too can earn money. There are several ways to work your way through college. Selling is one sure way to make some money. It doesn't even matter what you sell. I know a guy who worked his way through college by going around to the girls' dorm in the evening selling men. Just a little secret,—at Westminster, the demand is greater than the supply. Coconut milk is bringing a premium now, so is gold fish food. Or you could open up a date bureau, what a racket that is.

Then there is always baby sitting. Anyone can be a babysitter. All you need is a gas mask, a pair of hand cuffs, a rubber apron, a box of cotton and a pair of brass knuckles. You can forget the Mother Goose rhymes. Just take Mickey Spillane's latest novel. What could be more fun than having a couple of cherubs grinding out lighted cigarette butts on your forehead, or swinging you upside down from a chandelier. And you get paid for it, too.

These are just a couple of tips. There are lots of things you can think of. It might be a good idea to avoid bootlegging, dope peddling and robbing offering plates. Poor taste, you know.

p.s

I guess we all do it—but that doesn't excuse it. Most of us don't think about it when we walk on the grass. And we say, "So what?" The ground keepers have said that the campus is in the worst condition ever. If things go on per usual, in a couple of years the grounds won't be fit for raising grass.

There are a hundred ways of asking, (and they have all been tried) but it all boils down to, "Please stay off the grass?" It's such a simple problem, with such a simple solution. Simple—a nice word.

Something to think about maybe.

Health Plans . . .

It's In The Book

By Sue Shepard

"Westminster college is vitally concerned with the promotion of good health among its students . . . " This is part of the opening sentence of the Student Health Program bulletin. If I were a betting woman, I'd be willing to wager that nine-tenths of the student body has never read this pamphlet, one-half do not know that the ten dollar fee paid at registration each semester supports this health insurance plan, and that one-quarter are unaware that such an insurance plan even exists here at college. (I guess I'm safe in making these estimates, since I don't expect anyone will take a poll on the subject.)

For 12 months out of the year, while a student is enrolled at Westminster college, he is protected by this insurance plan. The benefits of the plan are hospital board and room, miscellaneous hospital services such as x-ray or laboratory tests, surgical treatment, visits by a doctor when at home for certain contagious diseases, ambulance, treatment for injury to teeth, and certain prescriptions. The plan does not necessarily cover the whole cost of the treatment. A list of the amounts paid for each kind of treatment may be obtained at the infirmary.

One is not reimbursed for injuries resulting from private or chartered flights, eyeglasses prescriptions, dental treatment aside from injuries, an injury or sickness covered by a Workmen's Compensation act, pregnancy or resulting childbirth or miscarriage, injury or sickness incurred or teated while in the Armed forces, and infirmary services furnished by the college.

For your $20 you also get the service of a college doctor, college nurses, and the college infirmary.

What shall you do in case of accident or sickness? For that check the back of your little white card, which you should carry without fail at all times.

Saul Directs School Tests

Students of education 356, educational measurements, under the direction of Ernest Saul, associate professor of education, will administer the Stanford Achievement and Binet test to grade school pupils from New Wilmington, Volant, and Wurtemburg next Tuesday and Thursday, March 24 and 26.

The Stanford Achievement test will be given to one class of each grade. The Binet test will then be given to a few members of the tested classes.

Following the testing, the papers will be scored by members of the measurements class. When the results are tabulated, charts will be made for the classroom teachers whose students took the tests.

Conducting the testing in New Wilmington are John Babbitt, Richard Black, Crea Clark, Gwen Cunningham, Margaret Elliot, Lois Glaser, Patricia Goodlett, Jean Gresh, Margaret Guether, Mrs. Jean Jones, Kathleen McBride, Mary Ann McKee, Donald Phelps, and Mrs. Rose Tanguay.

In Volant the testers will be Alice Carley, Carolyn Conner, Elizabeth Crout, Margaret Jones, Nancy Miller, Jane Vincent, and Dixie Walker. Conducting the testing at Wurtemburg are Olyva Adams, Rose Anselmo, Barbara Dawson, Helen Druscel, Margaret Falk, Aimee Feer, Lynette Giffen, Charlotte Hull, Mary Quackenbush, Cornelia Mabon, and Carol Shiels.

Also assisting in the project are Alice Carley, Louis Cooper, Jay Haldy, Lurana Heibreder, Audrey Irons, Harry Jacobson, James James, Elaine Jinks, Dorothy Kirker, Vance Lander, Emma Lee Linn, Theodore Lorence, Beverly Mergner, Jerry Neff, John Neidrauer, Donald Reed, and Ralph Veights.



QUARTET which, with Dr. Will W. Orr, college president will solicit funds for the United Presbyterian Support Our College campaign. From left to right they are Lyle Beale, Jerald Freel, Jerald Shannon, and Richard Calkins. Glenn Fischer, not shown, will accompany the group.

News Roundup. . .

Red Leaders Feel Blue

By Lee Cropp

A good doctor, specializing in pneumonia and pleurisy could make a fortune in the little Iron Curtain countries. Ever since Mr. "Purge" Malenkov took over the reins of the Red government, the so-called leaders of the satellite nations have been losing interest in good health and getting sick, all from the same disease, pneumonia and pleurisy. One, Klement Gottwald, Czech president, even going so far sa to die. It seems to be an exclusive epidemic, affecting only the top Red brass. It seems like a nice coincidence that they all should get sick from the same thing at the same time. Then, maybe there is something to controlled germ warfare. It does save Mr. "Purge" the price of powder and lead.

Another strange phenomenon that has been occuring since Malenkov took over, that of shooting at or down allied planes, has been occupying the gentlemen of the Congress. Most of them want shooting back. They seem to feel that the Allies should defend themselves and show the shooting-from-the-hip Reds that we aren't afraid of them. A war could start from too much lead being returned. For this reason a few of the Potomac gentlemen are objecting to return fire. This seems to me something like the basketball team that was losing because it shot only set shots against a free shooting team, and refused to start shooting other ways because the other team might shoot all the more freely.

While the good gentlemen talked about it the Russians kept up their target practice at the expense of the U. S. taxpayer, and he can't afford it. This week the Reds have kept themselves under remarkable control. They have shot at only one Western plane. The lucky ship was a weather plane 25 miles from the northeastern coast of Russia. Since Russia, like some of our tideland fighters, claim their boundary extends 12 miles out compared with everybody else's three, our planes have been told to keep 24 miles out, just to avoid complications. This doesn't seem quite far enough for the Reds. Maybe our planes should stay on the ground.

Over in coronation-happy England a man is being given a state welcome, complete with Scotland Yard men. There is nothing strange about this in the land of lords and nobles, except a short time ago this man, Tito, would have been shot on sight. Just because he slapped Stalin in the face, Tito, who just a little while ago was shooting down unarmed western planes, this sounds familar, and calling the Western nations the standard Red names, is now a welcome man on our side of this brand new game, Cold War. We can use a man of his knowledge and power on our side, but we had better be careful that we use him more than he uses us.

From the Erie (Pa.) **Times** comes this little provoking idea. A slightly changed highway sign read, "Be Careful! Don't Hit Our School Children, Wait For A Teacher."

Washington Workshop Trip Receives Applications From Twelve Students

Twelve students have signed up for the Washington Workshop, sponsored by the International Relations club, to be held April 21 through 24, it was announced yesterday by James Demos, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Donald McKee, instructor in history and political science, Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, professor of greek and german, and Mrs. Taylor will accompany the group as chaperones and advisors.

The student delegation includes Ruth Anderson, Harry Bowen, Raymond Cable, Robert Cipolla, James Demos, Richard Georgia, Ikbal Hannawi, Geraldine Pruett, Donald Reed, Margaret Sickeler, Grace Solomon, and Janet Wilson.

The Hotel Commodore will be headquarters for the workshop and the group plans to make the trip by car. Margaret Sickeler and Barbara Smith, the program committee, have written senators and congressmen for personal interviews. Representatives of pressure groups seeking to influence legislation have also been contacted.

A major part of the program in Washington will consist of attending hearings of Congressional committees during the three days at the Capital.

The departure time has been set for the afternoon of Tuesday, April 21. The group will return Saturday morning, April 25. A complete program of activities in Washington will be released at a later date.

Debators Host Two Colleges

Debate teams from St. Vincent college and Edinboro State Teachers' college will attend a debate tournament at Westminster this Saturday.

At 10:30 a.m. Norman Shepherd and Carol Holden, affirmatives, will meet Edinboro negatives. Negative debaters Mary Albright and Marion McConnell will meet St. Vincent affirmatives at the same time.

The second round of the tournament will start at 1:30 p.m. with affirmatives David Hindman and Robert Peterson debating St. Vincent negatives, and Westminster negatives Richard Beard and Floyd Cotton meeting Edinboro affirmatives.

Chairmen of these six debates will be Ronald Wolk, Robert Smith, Richard Barnhart, Carolyn Hoffman, Alice Davis, and Harry Bowen. Students and faculty are invited to attend the tournament.

Choir Director Speaks At Beaver Falls School

Clarence J. Martin, choir director, spoke on "Teaching Choral Music in the High Schools" on Wednesday, March 18 at Beaver Falls high school.

His purpose for attending the conference, composed of professional men, was to give vocational guidance to high school students.

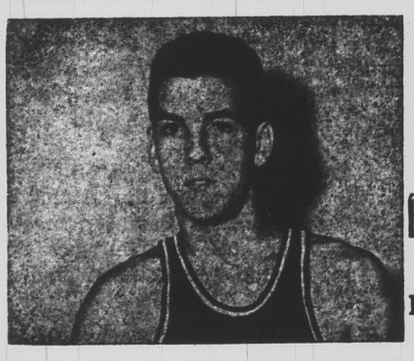
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Your Jeweler

The Perfect Honeymoon
doesn't "just happen"
YOU must plan it. You'll want privacy, in beautiful surroundings, enticing meals (breakfast until 11:00), varied recreation of your own choosing, and companions you like: other collegians, starting life together, like yourselves. Write to America's unique haven for newlyweds only. Mention dates, and we'll include our helpful "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."
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Ernest Hemingway's "THE SHOWS OF KILIMANJARO"
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FRI. & SAT.
"THE STARS ARE SINGING"
with Rosemary Clooney

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You can lead a man to College
But you can't make him think.
—Delbert Hubbard

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● On The Ball ●

By Gordon Arndt

A Scholarship, Hmm . . .

One highly controversial point in college circles today is the definition of the word scholarship. Webster defines it as meaning: "A foundation for the aid or support of a scholar or student as in a college." Of course, not everyone agrees with Daniel Webster.

One form of this objection is found in colleges who establish their own interpretation of the word scholarship. Whether it be an academic scholarship or an athletic one, schools can twist and turn the word into meaning anything they want it to. It is through this twisting and turning of athletic scholarships that certain schools are able to obtain star high school athletes to a greater degree than others.

Many such stars are the victims of illusions of grandeur when they are approached by so called "name schools" to pick their choice of a college. It is no wonder they are easily persuaded when they are offered a "scholarship" which includes everything from tuition to toothpicks.

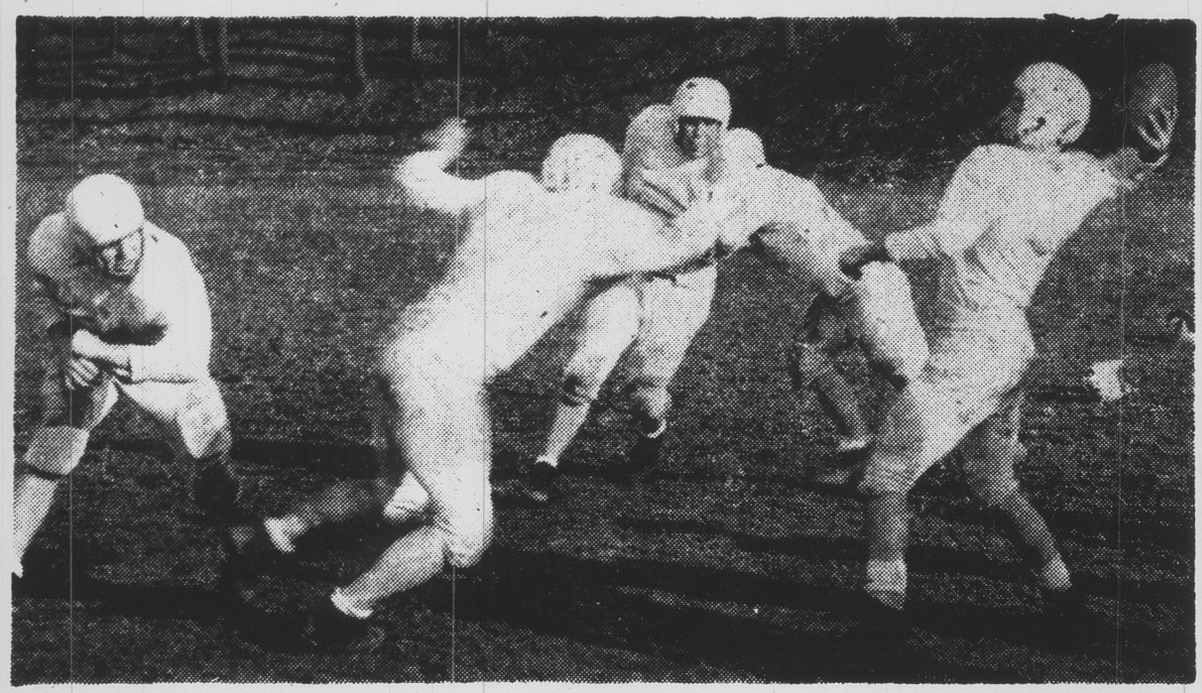
It is true that it takes all kinds of people to make up a world and the same principle can apply to why students and athletes come to college. Some go strictly for an education while others choose to enjoy themselves for four years. A well-rounded student is able to list several reasons for going to college. These reasons have a tendency to over lap. It is in this overlapping that we find certain athletes who are in school for the sole purpose of playing sports. However this rule does not apply to all athletes. It is toward the group of "I don't cares" that certain schools direct their efforts for obtaining ball players.

Imagine yourself a star high school athlete wanting to go to college to play sports. You are approached with the offer that includes everything conceivable when it comes to financial support. Such an offer usually arises from a school that is known year after year as a powerhouse or strong contender in it's league or conference. Suppose now you are approached by a school who supports inter-collegiate athletic programs, but on a much smaller scale. Certainly this type of school can not offer the same type of "scholarship" that the former school did. Naturally you will have a strong tendency to choose the school that made you the bigger offer.

This is where the trouble starts when you make such a choice.

Such a school will so concentrate on winning games that your academic work will soon become a secondary matter. Also, you will find that you are not alone and that there are many other athletes present under the same conditions as you are. But, if you picked the other school's offer, you would find they do not concentrate with the same degree on winning as your first choice. Finally, you would discover that you must maintain a satisfactory academic standing in order to even play sports.

Grid Squad Holds



SPRING PRACTICE as warm weather approaches. The spring of the year does not only include tennis, golf, track, and baseball but also spring football practice. Pictured above are several of Coach Harold Burry's football players as they conduct their early season drills. Seen is Dick Uncapher fading to pass while Jack Lewis and Jesse James block the opposing rushers.

Baseball Shows Strange Records Established Or Tied During 1952 Season

By Dick Franklin

Anyone who knows anything about baseball knows what a score keeper is. In major league circles the scorekeeping is usually handled by two or three leading newspaper men of the particular city the games are being played in. Besides the actual scorekeepers there are various other statisticians whose business it is too keep track of all the different league records such as the most home runs hit in a season or the most games won by pitchers. The further one looks into baseball records the more he is prone to come up with unique and what you would call "funny" records.

Looking into the records broken or tied last year in the major leagues, some of these "different" records include: Billy Cox of Brooklyn was caught stealing the most times with 12. Gerry Staley of St. Louis, Herman Wehmeier and Frank Smith of Cincinnati hit the most batters, 17. Brooklyn set a major league record by scoring 15 runs in one inning against Cincinnati. Harry "Peanuts" Lowery of St. Louis had the most consecutive hits as a pinch hitter with seven. Virgil Trucks of Detroit won only five games and lost 19, but of his five games won, two were no-hitters. Detroit finished in last place for the first time in its history.

Other records show that Granny Hamner of the Phillies had the most sacrifice hits with 17. Stan Musial of the Cards, Whitey Lockman of New York, Bobby Adams and Roy McMillan of the Reds, and Connie Ryan and Richie Ashburn of the Phillies were the only players to participate in all of their team's games, 154. Murry Dickson of the Pirates allowed the most home runs, 26 Joe Black of the Dodgers finished the most games, 41. Sid Gordon of the Braves had the best fielding percentage for outfielders as he had only one error in 142 games. Andy Seminick of the Phillies tied a record by committing two errors in one inning as a catcher.

Bobby Shantz of the Athletics led the American leagues pitchers in fielding by handling 78 chances without an error. His teammate Dave Philley grounded into the most double plays, 29.

The New York Yankees set a new major league record by hitting over 100 home runs for the 29th season. In 32 years of playing the Yankees have won 19 pennants. Casey Stengel was the first manager to win four straight pennants. He did it with the Yankees. For a closing statement, Al Rosen of Cleveland has broken his nose 11 times.

SN, Phi Taus Open Softball Schedule

The Intramural Softball League schedule will be played this year on the same basis as last year's. The plan includes a Blue league and a White league. At the present time there are four teams in the Blue league and five in the White. Director Charles "Buzz" Ridl announces that additional teams may participate if they get their rosters into him by March 30.

The first two games will be played next Monday afternoon. In the Blue league the Phi Taus meet Sigma Nu at 2:30 while in the White League, the Barracks play the Sigma Nus at 4 o'clock.

The week's schedule in the Blue league besides Monday's game is as follows: Tuesday, Sig Eps against the Alpha Sigs; Wednesday, the Phi Taus play the Alpha Sigs; and on Thursday, Sigma Nu engages the Sig Eps.

In the White league on Tuesday the Sig Eps play the Alpha Sigs; Wednesday, the Barracks meet the Sig Eps; and on Thursday Sigma Phi Epsilon plays the Sigma Nus.

Complete schedules will be released at a later date.

Scoring Divided In Intramural Play

Final standings of the scoring leaders in each of the three Intramural Basketball Leagues show that in the A league, the Right Wingers led the way with three men in the top eight. They were Carl Mantz, Mike Apoian, and Jesse James.

In the B league the Left Wingers dominated with three men in the top eight. They were John Milan, the league's leading scorer, Lauren Monroe, and Jack Niedrauer.

In the C league Sigma Phi Epsilon placed three men in the top seven. They were Ron Stonfer, who tied Jerry Shannon of Sigma Nu for the league lead, Jim Alexander, and Jim Bowser. Counting last week's playoff game, Ron Stonfer and Jerry Shannon tied for the league lead with 96 points each. Last week's story on C league scoring did not include the playoff game.

The top scorers in each league are as follows:

A league

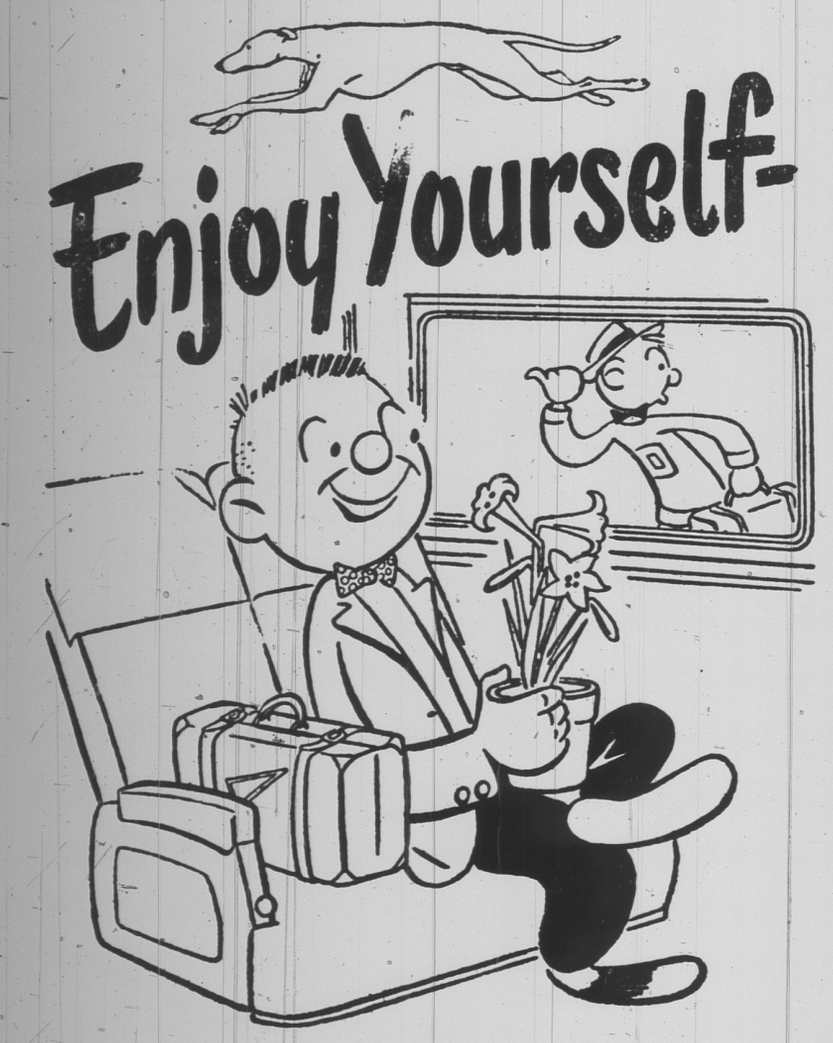
Smith, Don; Spikers	132
Mantz, Carl; Right Wingers	112
Apoian, Mike; Right Wingers	108
Sheraw, Don; Alpha Sigs	106
Brown, Don; Sigma Nu	103
Crawford, Tom; Sigma Nu	100
James, Jesse; Right Wingers	99
Sistek, Bob; Sig Eps	96

B league

Milan, John; Left Wingers	166
Mitchell, Bill; Sig Eps	141
Arndt, Gordon; Sigma Nu	129
Shellaby, Harry; Celtics	120
Powell, Chuck; Sig Eps	116
Uncapher, Dick; Celtics	111
Monroe, Lauren; Left Wingers	108
Niedrauer, Jack; L. Wingers	106

C league

Shannon, Jerry; Sigma Nu	96
Stonfer, Ron; Sig Eps	96
Snyder, Harry; Sigma Nu	95
Marsano, Bob; Sinkers	74
Flinchbaugh, Glenn; ASP	70
Alexander, Jim; Sig Eps	65
Bowser, Jim; Sig Eps	65



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Baseballers Look To Outdoor Drills

Baseball, like any other spring sport, depends upon the weather, and the members of the team are wishing that the weather would begin to warm up so they can move outside to conduct their practice sessions.

Thus far drills have been confined to the fieldhouse with the exception of last Tuesday when they did get one day of outside practice in on the soccer field.

The Titans can field practically a veteran team on their opening day against Duquesne with such lettermen as Dick Black at first base, Don Smith at second, Jack Thompson at third, Jim Brill catcher, Don Brown and Don Reed in the outfield along with pitchers Rod Kershner, Lou Cooper, and Jack Hamilton.

Determined freshmen for the positions of third base and the remaining outfield post include, Steve Prokopchak and Bob Annick along with Bud Morell. Carl Kosak is shaping up as a promising receiver.

Coach Ridl is hoping the weather breaks so he can arrange an intra-squad game. He plans to use two or three pitchers on a side with each one going two or three innings.

Track Team Conducts Pre-Season Time Trials

Coach Harold Burry's track team, thanks to the weather, has been able to get in a few time trials so far, and from present indications should give district competition a run for their money.

The tracksters have been practicing daily on the cinder track which circles the football field. Unmentioned in last week's story was freshman, Don Sheraw. Sheraw placed second to teammate Dick Bloom in the Tri-State Cross country meet. He runs both the one mile and two mile races. With these two members running the distances, the Blue and White should cop most of their events in the distances.

The official track schedule has not been released yet but it is expected that Titan track fans might get to witness their team in home meets.

W.A.A. Initiates Four

The Westminster Women's Athletic Association initiated four new members last Wednesday afternoon. They were: Patricia Boley, Eleanor Holstead, Barbara Rauschelbach, and Margaret Williams.

Former Westminster Player Sets Pace While Playing For Air Force Team

Johnny Abraham, a former Westminster basketball player, is currently starring for the Sampson Air Force Base floor team, of Geneva, New York, which was recently crowned the world's basketball champions of the United States Air Force.

Sampson A.F.B. beat Sheppard A.F.B. of Texas 79-71, to become the world champs. Abraham scored 22 points in this game.

Previous to this he led his team to the North East basketball crown of the U.S.A.B. teams by scoring 28 points as his team walloped Westover Field, 105-78. He hit on 80% of his field goal attempts by making 12 shots in only 15 attempts. He also had four foul shots. This win gave the Sabres revenge over Westover, who had beaten them before 82-79, snapping Sampson's fourteen game winning streak. Currently the New York base holds a record of better than 24 wins and one defeat.

Abraham ranks as the third leading scorer on the team with an average of over thirteen points per game. Latest available statistics show that the past Titan great has a field goal percentage of 46% with 154 buckets in 334 tries. His free throw mark is better than 86% with 69 fouls made in 80 attempts.

Teammates of Abraham's include Chuck Stevevesky, the team's leading point producer with a 19 point average, who played college ball at Syracuse, and Sonny Allen from Indiana University. Allen also used to play for the Indianapolis Olympians, a professional team.

Just last week the Sabres advanced to the quarter-finals of the National A.A.U. basketball tournament by beating the Los Angeles Kirby Shoes, 71-64. The national A.A.U. tournament includes such teams as the Peoria Caterpillars, who feature such greats as Clyde Lovelette and Chuck Darling, and the Phillips "66" Oilers with players like Bob Kurland, who stands 7'½" tall. The tournament is being held in Denver, Colorado.

Net Squad Opens With W. Virginia

Westminster's tennis team has been holding daily practice sessions in preparation for their season's opener against West Virginia on April 11. The squad will play a total of eight games including five home meets and three away meets.

The tennis team has appointed Bill Giles as manager and has added freshman, Dick Newcomer, to its roster.

Besides the faculty games scheduled for April 7th and 8th, the members are attempting to arrange another student-faculty meet for Parents Day on May 2.

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1.—In what year did the Boston (now Milwaukee) Braves join the National League.
a. 1876 b. 1884 c. 1901 d. 1903

2.—Who is the second highest scorer in Westminster's history over a four year period.
a. Jackie Jones b. Al McCullough c. Bruce Wagner d. Pat King

3.—What present day race horse is known as the "Gray Ghost."
a. Battlefield b. Armed c. Native Dancer d. Coaltown

4.—Who was the 1952 National Women's Junior Tennis Champ.
a. Maureen Connolly b. Shirley Fry c. Nancy Kiner d. Julie Sampson

5.—Who won the N.H.L. Stanley Cup in the 1947-48 season.
a. Detroit b. Toronto c. Chicago d. Montreal

6.—With which sport is the Vardon Trophy associated.
a. Golf b. Tennis c. Track d. Hockey

7.—What present day boxer is known as the "Harlem Scotchman."
a. Ray Robinson b. Sandy Saddler c. Ike Williams d. Jimmy Carter

8.—For what college football team did Paul Cameron play for during the past season.
a. Stanford b. California c. U.C.L.A. d. Washington

9.—How many points did Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College score during the 1952-53 season in 39 games.
a. 2514 b. 1833 c. 1350 d. 1954

10.—What Major League Baseball team holds the record for the most number of consecutive shutout games games pitched.
a. Giants b. Yankees c. Pirates d. White Sox

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Plan Saturday House Parties; BSO, CO Hold Activation Ceremonies

By Kathleen McBride

The Beta Sigs welcomed 15 new actives to their group Saturday, while the Chi O's held active ceremonies for six. Kappa Delta had second degree ceremonies for 13 girls. All the sororities are making plans for their house parties tomorrow night.

PHI KAPPA TAU—The pledge class was in charge of the house party last weekend. John Schmidt was recently appointed pledgemaster; John Stewart, assistant pledgemaster; John Babbitt and Crea Clark, I.F.C. representatives; Robert Chidester, editor, and Ray Heid, reporter . . . Walter Richmond, '52, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU—James Bradley has been appointed assistant alumni contact officer . . . George Benaman is in charge of the renovation of Dr. John Orr's church near Harlansburg tomorrow . . . Jerry Shannon is assistant Sing and Swing chairman . . . Richard Black and Jerome Neff visited the Delta Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Dixie Walker was chosen Sweetheart for 1953 at the house party last Saturday . . . Lawrence Garrett, '50, visited campus this week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Peter Mancino was recently appointed athletic chairman. Croy Pitzer is public relations chairman; Wendell Wagner, social chairman; George Herrick, excuse chairman; John Mansell, scholarship chairman, and Burdette Keppel, rushing chairman. Ron Wolk is the new parliamentarian . . . Ralph Burns, national executive secretary, visited campus this week . . . Robert Braun, '51, Duff Brown, '50, Walter Jackson, ex-'55, and John Noble, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Barbara Skiff is in charge of the spring formal . . . Second degree ceremonies were held this week for Mary Lou Arnold, Barbara Brokaw, Barbara Bachman, Sarah Charles, Martha Gilchrist, Joy Griest, Marlene Hock, Carole Jones, Harriet Jenness, Marjorie Miller, Shirley Metzger, Marion McConnell, and Nancy Young . . . Visiting campus last weekend were Jean Averill, '52, Marjorie Duff, ex-'50, and Sue Dixon Eick, ex-'54.

QUADRANGLE—Nancy Arnold and Lynette Giffen are in charge of the Spring picnic on May 16.

THEA UPSILON—Mary Margaret Moser is chairman of the active dinner on March 30 . . . Susan Krause has been appointed rush chairman; Mary Schimmel, social chairman; Mary Alice Shannon, athletic chairman; Marlene Johnston, study chairman; Florence McKay, music chairman; Sharon Booher, altruistic chairman; Jeanne Michel, guard, and Patricia Riddle, Iris chairman . . . The Spring formal, which will be held at the Penn Grove hotel, is a dinner-dance. Margaret Falk is in charge . . . Barbara Cloud, '51, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA—Jane Krebs visited the University of Maryland last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—The house party, which will be held at the house tomorrow night has a Scottish theme . . . Patricia McGavern, ex-'54, and Norma Williams, '51, visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Active ceremonies were held last Saturday for Nancy Bergh, Patricia Bowley, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Jeanne King, Constance Mohr, Marlene Rahenkamp, Barbara Rauschelbach, Jeanne Ray, Janet Reddy, Jane Shelley, Janice Slemons, Marilyn Strub, Jean Stultz, Marjorie Walker, and Barbara Whippo . . . Mary Albright visited Penn State last weekend . . . Harriet Eisenbeis, '50, visited campus last weekend . . . Sally Funk Steele announces the birth of a son, John Fraisier, on March 13.

CHI OMEGA — Sarah Croker is in charge of entertainment at the house party tomorrow night; Caroll Davey, food; Marguerite Mershimer, decorations, and Carole Williams, invitations . . . Active ceremonies were held for Ruth Girty, Judith Merrick, Marguerite Mershimer, Gretchen Schumacher, Doris Shoaf, and Carole Williams last Saturday . . . Betsy Lewis visited campus last weekend . . . Guests for the active ceremonies were Mrs. Thomas of Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Wallace, president of the Sharon alumni association.

This week's candidate for letters from Westminster is Donald Moore. Donald, a '52 graduate, was a member of Sigma Nu.

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1st. Enl. Stu. Btry
TAS 405 1st ASU
ABN No. 11
Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 21
8:30 Sorority house parties
Sunday, March 22
9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will W. Orr
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Wallace N. Jamison
Monday, March 23
Chapel, Lois Baum
8:15 Mermaid show
Tuesday, March 24
Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
8:15 Mermaid show
Wednesday, March 25
Chapel. Dr. Mary Purdy
Thursday, March 26
Chapel, West View high school choir
8:15 Mermaid show
Friday, March 27
Chapel, Sigma Kappa devotional
8:00 CYF party
8:15 Mermaid show

Psychology Profs Visit Thiel College Workshop

Claude Eckman, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Gildo Gene Santavicca, assistant professor of education and psychology, were Westminster's representatives at the Thiel college mental hygiene workshop held yesterday and today.

The workshop was divided into five programs and featured noted authorities in the respective departments of psychology. It is being sponsored by Thiel college in conjunction with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Tri Beta Extends Limit For Blood Typing Tests

Deadline for the Beta Beta Beta blood-typing campaign has been extended until the limit is met.

Appointment sheets have been posted in the biology department. All who previously indicated their interest are asked to re-sign for an individual appointment.

The service is open to faculty and staff members as well as the student body.

Boston Pops Orchestra Gives Concert At Stambaugh Auditorium March 26

On Thursday evening, March 26, the Monday Musical club of Youngstown will present Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops orchestra.

Miss Hilde Somer, pianist, will play a Franz Liszt Hungarian fantasy in her role as soloist.

Fiedler, who has conducted the Pops since 1930, leads the touring orchestra of over 70 men as they present their light classical renditions. This is the first time the Boston Pops have played before audiences outside New England.

Viennese-born Hilde Somer made her American debut with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the age of fourteen. Since then she has appeared as soloist under such conductors as Mitropoulos, Ormandy, and Rodzinski.

Dean of Women Helen Sittig will allow special permission to girls who want to attend the concert. All tickets for Westminster students can be purchased at a reduced rate. Regular prices are $4.00, $3.30, $2.70, $2.00, $1.35, $1.00, and $.75.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. a. 1876
2. d. Pat King
3. c. Native Dancer
4. d. Julie Sampson
5. b. Toronto
6. a. Golf
7. b. Sandy Saddler
8. c. U.C.L.A.
9. d. 1954
10. c. Pirates, 1903 with 6

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and
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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, March 27, 1953 | No. 17



TOP ten Freshmen in quality point grade averages for the first semester are pictured above. Left to right they are: Audrey Fosnecht. Robert Hunter, Lorraine Adams, Carol Galbreath, Lynn Daugherty, Robert Peterson, Ruth McCredie, Kathleen Johnston, Carol Gallwits, and Daniel Migliore.

STUDENTS NAME 'MICKEY' QUEEN

McKee Reigns Over May Ceremonies; Six Other Candidates Comprise Court

Mary Ann McKee, a junior from New Castle, was elected Westminster's 1953 May Queen by the student body in an election held yesterday in both chapels.

A business education major, "Mickey" McKee has been a member of Theta Upsilon sorority for three years and is currently the sorority treasurer. She has also been a member of the Women's Athletic Association for the past three years and is presently their treasurer.



Her other activities include membership in YWCA for the past two years, membership in CYF in her sophomore year, and now is a member of the college choir.

She will be crowned queen on May day, June 6, at 2:30 p.m. by last year's queen, Margaret Darby. The traditional May pole will then be wound in the queen's honor. She will reign over the ceremonies of commencement weekend.

Runners-Up In Court

Members of the queen's court will consist of the six other candidates who vied for the crown: Olyva Adams, Mary Armstrong, Margaret Guether, Margaret Jones, Carol Shiels, and Jeannine Spangler. The members of last year's May Queen court will also be present at the crowning ceremonies.

Like the six other candidates for queen, "Mickey" was chosen for her soundness in scholarship and character, poise and beauty, for being a good representative of Westminster college, and through her service to the college. Along with her court she was originally nominated jointly by Student Council and YWCA out of all junior women possessing an all-college one point average.

Speech Dept. Holds April Radio Clinic

Westminster's 1953 High School Radio clinic will be held Saturday, April 11. Guest speakers will be Mr. Marc A. McCulloch, program director of WPIC in Sharon, and Mr. Harry W. Reith, program director of WKST in New Castle.

After registration, from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m., Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, will extend Westminster's welcome to the visiting students.

Explain Workshop Activities

Following will be explanations and demonstrations of High School Radio Workshop Activities" by Mr. McCulloch, and "Sound Effects", by Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art.

In the afternoon the visitors will see a display of radio equipment, scripts, and publications. From 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Mr. Reith will discuss "Getting Your Program on the Air." At 2:30 p.m. CGA members and members of the radio classes will present a radio dramatic production.

Keppel Directs Program

Student director of the presentation is Burdette Keppel; technician, Thomas Schrecengost; sound effects, Jerald King, Sam Work, Fred Wagner; announcer, Richard Egli. The cast consists of Mrs. Magdalene Becker, Joanne Bonaquist, Sandra Colman, Lee Cropp, Barbara Douglass, and Milton Lodie.

Also assisting are Joanne Anderson, Frances Gradek, Margaret Ihnat, Pat Jack, Marguerite Johnson, Patricia LaPatka, Joyce Mallory, Beverly Maunz, Patricia Ryan, Mary Schimmell, Deborah Smith, and Lynnette Wilson.

Kent Librarian Judges Contest

Mr. John B. Nicholson, Jr., head librarian at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, will be judge for the Senior Library contest, the planning committee announced.

He will be here April 28 for the final judging. Senior libraries will be on display in the exhibit room of the library from April 22-28.

Nine seniors have registered for the contest. They are Harry Bowen, Suzanne DeHart, Richard Georgia, William McAnallan, Albert Schartner, Jerald Shave, Margaret Sickeler, Jean Tocher, and Lynnette Wilson.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Senior students who will graduate not later than February, 1954 may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired while they were in college.

2. A library should usually contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest; but the student's special interest, such as his major field of study, may be represented.

3. Neither the size of a collection nor the monetary value of the books shall be a determining factor in the award; the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them will be given much weight.

4. In individual interviews students will be given a chance to show their real interest in their libraries and to discuss their selections.

5. Books submitted for awards must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership.

Butler Pastor Delivers Send-Off Talk For NCCD Speakers', Musicians' Dinner

Dr. French Speaks At April 19 Meeting; Mergner, Yeaney, Galbreath, Plan Program

Dr. Robert French, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in Butler, will be the principal speaker at a send-off dinner rally for National Christian College Day speakers, Friday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Ferguson hall. Dr. French's speech will concern the importance of college speakers to a congregation.

The dinner will also include a musical program featuring several soloists unannounced as yet. Beverly Mergner, Darrell Yeaney, and Mr. Robert Galbreath, Jr., chairman of the business education department, are in charge of arrangements. Beverly Mergner and Miss Susan Scurr, dietician, are planning the menu.

Speakers Receive Materials

At a meeting yesterday, faculty advisors were assigned to student speakers, and materials for use by speakers were reviewed. On April 8, a complete list of speaker and transportation assignments will be posted. On April 15, early breakfast schedules for students traveling long distances will be released. Also at this time the final list for student speakers will be announced.

430 Churches Participate

Out of 430 churches contacted 165 have agreed to participate. Two hundred and two students, 31 faculty members, nine alumni, and five board members comprise the 245 people participating in National Christian College Day this year.

This year's program is set for April 19. In the past participation in the annual event has risen from 186 in 1950 to 357 in 1952, including faculty, students, and board-alumni.

Waynesburg Gives Orr L.L.D. Degree

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, received an honorary L.L.D., Doctor of Laws, degree at the Waynesburg College Charter Day convocation held Wednesday, March 25, at Waynesburg.

The honorary degree, one of four presented, was conferred by Dr. Paul Stewart, Waynesburg college president. Featured speakers at the convocation were Mr. Stanton Balfour, secretary of the Pitcairn-Crabbe foundation, who spoke on "The Church College and The Community" and Dr. Frederick B. Speakman, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, who spoke on "The Church and The Church College."

The convocation was held in commemoration of the 103 anniversary of Waynesburg's charter signing. The college chose four western Pennsylvania college presidents from fellow church affiliated colleges for the honor.

The other three college presidents receiving honorary degrees were Louis T. Benezet, Allegheny; Charles Marston Lee, Geneva; and Boyd Crumrine Patterson, Washington and Jefferson. A luncheon for Waynesburg faculty members, visitors, and honored guests followed the ceremonies at the college.

Dorms Close At 4 P.M. Thursday For Easter

Last meal to be served before Easter vacation will be lunch Thursday, April 2. All dormitories will be closed by 4 p.m.

Dormitories will open for returning students at 1:00 p.m Monday, April 6. The first meal to be served after vacation will be dinner at 6:00 p.m. Monday.

Scrawl Announces Judges, Assistants

Scrawl, campus literary magazine, has announced the selection of three faculty members as judges for the spring issue along with three student appointments to the staff as editorial assistants.

The judges are Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English and past faculty advisor for Scrawl; Mr. Donald McKee, instructor in history and political science, and Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

The three new editorial assistants are Grace Beach, sophomore English major from Morristown, N.J.; Lynette Giffen, junior English major from West Lebanon, and Suzanne Shepard, sophomore journalism major from Norwich, N.Y.

Pi Sigma Pi Sells Books In Library

Old books in special academic fields will be sold for less than 25 cents in the library sometime after Easter vacation. The books will be priced and placed in the exhibit room.

Profits will go to the Pi Sigma Pi book drive. Thus far 17 campus and 17 alumni groups have contributed to the drive. A total of $293.31 has been donated.

Shapely Fish . . .

Mermaids Swim Up Broadway

By Sue Shepard

Gracefulness set to music seems an adequate description for the Mermaid show, "Lullabies of Broadway", held this week in the college pool. Although the production was lacking a bit in variety, it was still a very pleasant hour's entertainment, showing evidence of a great deal of practice.

The windows of the pool were covered with abstract pictures of skyscrapers on grayish blue cardboard, decorated with blobs of yellow, green, and pink. At the west end of the pool was a platform with a backdrop of Manhattan's business section done in the same color scheme.

The theme was presented by the entire company in the overture "Lullaby of Broadway". While the girls swam, Suzanne Weller and Sandra Colman interpreted the song in a simple but effective dance routine on the platform. They represented typical New York nightclubbers with their derbies and walking sticks.

Most of the numbers were done in groups of about eight girls in various formations. The basic strokes used were the back crawl and an adaptation of the double trudgeon (a type of front crawl) along with back surface dives and somersaults. They used not only the front dive for entering the water, but an unusual jump too. It consisted of sitting on the edge of the pool, then sliding into the water with the arms straight over the head. The amount of underwater swimming done in several of the numbers showed that the cast as a whole had excellent breath control.

The music for the show consisted of well known hit tunes from

(Continued on Page Six)

Leak Takes Over As CYF President

Merle Leak, junior history major from Buffalo, N.Y., was elected president of Christian Youth Fellowship at a meeting Monday, March 23. He will replace Edwin Urban.

Other members elected to the regular offices were Carole Bankson, vice president; Dorothy Kirker, corresponding secretary, and Jack Layman, treasurer.

Two new offices have been created this year to handle the increased activities of CYF. Patricia Anderson and James Keefer were elected as recording secretary and program chairman respectively.

The newly elected will not assume full responsibility until next year, announced Edwin Urban, past president. Until then they will work along with the past officers.

IFC Names Merwin; Elects Bowser Veep

Robert Merwin, junior business major, is the new president of Inter-Fraternity council, succeeding Edwin Urban, senior Bible major. Merwin, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is from Milford, Conn.

James Bowser, junior business major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the new vice president. Warren Watkin, junior economics major, was elected secretary. Watkins is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Elected treasurer was John Babbitt, junior speech major and member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Conversation Piece

There was a boy. His application to college was declined. He applied at another school and was accepted. He came to college delighted. He went home for vacation disappointed. He had not been rushed by a fraternity. He was a negro.

"Yes, it's familiar, but it isn't really tragic. You see, he wasn't like the rest of us. He was born brown. Now, you wouldn't want to call one of them "brother", would you? That's putting them on a par with you. Must I explain this like you were a child? Because he's brown, that's why.

No, he didn't offend us, but that has nothing to do with it. Didn't I tell you he was brown? I'll admit he wasn't a bad guy, but if you admit one . . . well, you know. Sure, you'll find a nice one now and then, but . . .

Prejudiced! Who's prejudiced? Don't I say hello to them, shake hands with them? I'm a discriminating person, but I'm not prejudiced. You can't just let everybody into a fraternity. I know, judge each person on his own merits. A good theory, but who's to say that I'll like the one that's being rushed next year. Then maybe he gets into the fraternity anyway. That's the catch. Maybe I mightn't like him if he were white either, but that has nothing to do with it.

Listen, son, discrimination is the backbone of the American way of life. There isn't a person in the world who doesn't have some racial prejudice. All right, so at least I'm honest about it. I'm no hypocrite. So what, so 65 per cent of college students polled are against discriminatory clauses in fraternities. Then why don't they change it? They can't, that's why. These things take years. You don't do them overnight. You think it over pretty carefully before you let in a black.

You begin to wonder who's behind this thing. Who started it anyway? For all I know it may be subversive. You can't be a sucker for every idealistic scheme somebody tosses your way. If you can't understand that, there is no sense talking to you."

IF YOU CAN'T AGREE WITH THE ABOVE, THERE IS STILL HOPE FOR YOU.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Complaints concerning inadequate summer session arrangements can be avoided if students will take advantage of the petitioning system now in effect at Westminster.

This system makes it possible for any course offered in the Westminster catalog to be given during summer school providing enough student interest warrants it. The difficulty seems to lie in the fact that students are not accepting their responsibility to inform the college of their needs. To date only six students have petitioned for summer courses.

By submitting the petition found on page three of **The Holcad**, students may inform the college of their summer school needs. As an incentive for students reluctant to petition because they are doubtful their desired course will get enough support, it is suggested that an up-to-date report be placed on the bulletin board revealing the support various courses are receiving.

The Holcad

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EDITOR — ROBERT PELLET

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



"To Professor Snarf: For four years of kindness, thoughtfulness, fairness, consideration . . . . The Senior Class"

Alarming Developments . . .

Clock Reforms Ring The Bell

By Tom Crawford

The most detestable little monster that has ever been invented is the alarm clock. No clock maker has ever understood humanity enough to invent something that will do the job without stirring up uncontrolled reactions like smashing it against the wall just to hear the tinkle.

Here follows an attempt to find the ideal alarm clock and the ideal reaction. The wakener would sound something like this:

"Ding, BONG; ding, BONG."

Notice the iambic meter and rhythm. The tone would be somewhat like that of Swiss bell ringers. The melodic strains would cause the covers to slide off by themselves; your legs then just float over the side of the bed themselves and the cool tootsies find a warm exhilarating floor. There are no ten-ton eyelids or cold chills of morning. Just a 7:00 utopia.

But things don't work this way. The horrible face of the monster yells "Brrrrrrrraaaaannnnggg" for about two solid minutes. It sounds like Big Ben booming away in a small hot-house.

One introduction to this experience is enough. The individual soon begins adapting himself accordingly. Number 1 sets the alarm but happens to automatically wake up before it goes off. Number 2 just sleeps complacently through the alarm. Number 3 is the conformist. He gropes for no solution. When the bell rings, he wakes up and utters every swear word in the book (cutting a couple of classes to do it). The rest of the day is spent spitting unkind words at smiling acquaintances.

Thus, the psychology student must face the fact that the adjustment of the individual is not the only answer to problems. An inanimate object such as the alarm clock is more responsible for the frustrations and inadequacies of man.

The alarm clock was named appropriately. Alarm it does, and alarm is a contemptible word. Somebody should use his ingenuity to invent a soothing clock. This would be the emancipation of the college student.

Silence Reigns . . .

Movies Are Better Than Ever

By Dean English

Here's some consolation for those silent souls who worked in "Hamlet" as pages, ladies in waiting, and soldiers. See the movie, "The Thief." Nobody talks in this movie! For ninety minutes Ray Milland smokes cigarettes, microfilms secret papers, and smokes more cigarettes. The filthy weed must have been the biggest item on the film's expense account. Milland is always so nervous he only takes a couple of drags and then snuffs them out. He is a nuclear physicist who is getting secret records for foreign spies. In his travels he gets into more trouble than a chameleon on a piece of Scotch plaid.

The first part of "The Thief" leads you to believe you're seeing a commericial for the Bell Telephone Co. Most of the action takes place in a phone booth. The villain and his pals are always calling each other, but nobody ever answers. Their signal is always three rings, a pause, then three more rings. That wonderful dial system, the boys never lose a cent.

Comely Rita Gam is the one reason for everyone to see this movie. Her face and figure adorn all the ads. Don't count on seeing much of Rita though. She doesn't make her appearance until the movie is more than half over. Evidently the director considered her a bad risk. After all, what woman can possibly keep her pretty mouth closed for more than five minutes, let alone an hour and a half?

I wonder where they got the story for "The Thief." I bet this "no talk" movie came from a wonderful book! Just imagine, 350 blank pages. What an idea for a freshman English required-reading cards.

I certainly hope this movie becomes a big success and others follow the same pattern. Can't you just hear Lux Radio Theater doing these movies? One hour of silence every Monday night.

Yes, movies ARE better than ever.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

My, how the old world changed when they invented the automobile. I long for the good old days when one took his girl for a buggy ride along the river. (and dropped her in?) Now we have to be content with a '53 convertible Buick, automatic windows and all. Oh well, that's life.



Cars are really an essential factor in modern life. Last week someone tried to use an automobile to prop the doors of Old Main open. But these cars really have speeded up our life. And they're dangerous too. The last I saw of poor Grandma, she was acting as a hood ornament on a ½ ton Dodge truck. And then there are back seats, but we won't go into them. (pun, pun!) I said no!

And the way people drive! Disgraceful. Some knucklehead the other day had the audacity to stop at a yellow light and I almost hit him. One time I was following some joker and he was going so slow he backed into me. I let him go though. My dad is still in the hospital with a multi-fractured body. Last week a fellow passed him so fast that Pop thought he was stopped and got out to see what was the matter.

To make matters worse you know what they did—yes, women. They can really be nasty. Sometimes they will follow you for blocks, just inches from your bumper so you can't back into a parking place. The other afternoon one had the nerve to give a correct hand signal—imagine! Now I hear they're thinking of installing telephones in cars. Can't you hear it now? "Hold the line a minute, Mabel, I just ran over an old man."

This automotive age is really the berries. Scientists work for years to perfect a quiet motor, then some screwball invents the Hollywood muffler and makes a fortune. Appropos or not, you have heard the old saying, "It takes over 1500 nuts to hold a car together, but only one nut to knock it apart."

Shall I take a bow?

---

p. s.

This old Burg will soon be on daylight saving time. This naturally means that it will be light far into the evening. Here we have an interesting situation. There will be much gnashing of teeth in the girls' dorms as they sit by their windows and watch the professors' children playing outside. Only 8:30 too. (I'm not grinding an axe, either!)

But of course, the "kids" do have one 9:30 a week, then they can play with the children. Spring is such a lovely season, too. Yes, I know studies, etc. And after all this is an educational institution. And no matter how hard we try to forget it at times, we are here to learn. But it's still . . . .

Something to think about, maybe.

Oh Happy Day . . .

It's Love In Bloom

By Red Anderson

Spring has come to New Wilmington, and with it the monsoons. It's wonderful weather—for ducks and worms.

But spring has brought something beside rain and earthworms. Love is in blossom. At any rate, the other day I decided to go for a walk with my girlfriend, Sue Glunk.

As I approached her residence, the well-known Browne's Bastille, I kept a wary eye for land mines and elephant pits. Saluting the five pygmies guarding the doorway with poised blowguns, I gave the countersign, "I shop at Brown's Market," and was passed through.

Once inside I crept by two bull apes in Bikini bathing suits, playing mumbly-peg in the plaza. Sneaking down the hall, I passed a large room off the corridor. As I came nearer, I was terrified by a horrible voice screeching, "Take eleven minutes, will you?" followed by the swish of a cat-a-nine-tails, agonized screams, and an unearthly cackle.

I then entered the outer office. There fifteen young girls in loin cloths were salaaming to a large clock on the wall, muttering rhythmically, "eight o'clock per-miss-ions, eight o'clock per-miss-ions."

Coming to the inner chamber, I dropped to the floor, and crawled to the desk. Looking up hopefully, I whispered, "Sue Glunk," and trembled.

The warden ordered a trustee to bring in Miss Glunk. She left. A moment later I heard the clanking of chains, and glanced up expectantly. It was Sue, my beloved.

We filled out twenty-five forms in triplicate and crawled out of the room, salaaming ten times and repeating our "eight o'clock permissions" to the clock before we left. Oh happy day.

Committee Announces Partial Program For Three Day IRC Trip To Washington

Workshoppers Meet Congressmen, Senators; Attend Legislature Sessions, Hear Speakers

A partial program for the three day Washington workshop was announced Wednesday by Margaret Sickeler and Barbara Smith of the trip planning committee. Sickeler announced that Wayne Morse, the senator from Oregon who recently left the Republican party to become an Independent, has agreed to meet the Westminster group on the last day of the workshop. She said that the committee is expecting to meet with two other senators, Edward Martin and James Duff of Pennsylvania.

Representatives from two pressure groups have also accepted invitations to speak to the group. They are Maurice A. Kramer, assistant to the executive vice president of United States Chamber of Commerce, and Tilford E. Dudley, assistant national director of Political Action committee of Congress of Industrial organizations. The committee is also expecting to visit the Washington offices of the Farm bureau federations, a pressure group representing the American farmers.

Most of the Washington program will consist of attending congressional hearings on legislation. In addition there will be a session with leaders of the Senate committee on small business.

Sickeler reported that the committee has received letters from Senators Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Paul Douglas of Illinois expressing inability to meet with the Westminster group because of other business. The committee is now awaiting replies from Louis Graham, congressman from this district and from friends of some of the Westminster committee who are on the White House staff.

James Demos, chairman of the Washington workshop, reported that three more students have signed up for the trip making a total of 17. He said the final deadline for those wishing to go will be April 8. Students making the trip are also asked to make a five dollar deposit with Demos on that day.

A full program for the Washington workshop will be released immediately after the spring holidays.

Tri Beta Types Blood For Three More Days

"Students interested in having their blood typed should register with the biology department in the Science hall as soon as possible", announces Gaylord McKissick, president of Beta Beta Beta.

The tests, sponsored by the biology honorary, in conjunction with Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle, will determine blood type, RH factor and hemoglobin content. The testing will be conducted from 1:30-5:00 p.m Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday, March 28, 30, and April 1.

Mergner, Beaman Earn WAA Blazer Awards

Constance Beaman and Beverly Mergner will be presented with white blazers at the annual senior WAA banquet on April 15 at the Tavern.

The girls, both past presidents of the group, have each earned 1000 WAA points for athletic participation.

Kappa Delta will receive a trophy for winning the women's intramural basketball tournament.

Debaters Win Twice In Saturday's Tourney

Each college had two winning and two losing teams at the triangular debate tournament, when Westminster was the host for St. Vincent college and Edinboro State Teacher's college last Saturday.

The winning teams from Westminster were both affirmative. They were Norman Shepherd, Carol Holden, Robert Smith, and David Hindman.

Birkby Addresses Karux At March 30 Meeting

Mr. Arthur A. Birkby, instructor of organ and composition, will speak on "Music in the Church" at the March 30 meeting of Karux, preministerial honorary. The meeting will be held in the United Presbyterian church.



TIME seems to be moving slowly for these clock-watching Westminsterites who are counting the minutes until April 2 at noon when they will depart for Easter vacation.

News Roundup. . .

The Dowager Queen Is Dead

By Lee Cropp

The Queen is dead. Queen Mary died Tuesday night. With her dies an era; the era of England from the Victorian age to the Atomic age; the England that went through two wars, a depression, and four ruling heads, but who came through with her head up.

The lady who symbolized the age-old traditions of England was born on May 26, 1867. She grew up and lived her life as a queen,even if it was not the life that one would ordinarily connect with royalty. She suffered hardships and sorrows the same as any woman with a family. Yet, because of her high place, she couldn't show it. She belonged to the people, and she never forgot that even in her deepest suffering.

Her first blow came when her first fiance died five weeks before their wedding. The years passed, not treating the royal lady with respect. As they passed they took three sons and a husband with them. They added to her bitter cup when the throne she had built her life around, tottered and threatened to collapse over the love of her son for a woman her beloved people wouldn't accept.

Despite her suffering she remained a queen to the end. Serving her people until old age stopped her. We of America can't understand the loyalty the English show their royalty, but we can understand their loyalty to a woman who served them well.

In the world of labor there is sadness. For the first time in ing five years Walter Reuther isn't going to be able to get his own slate of officers elected to the head of the United Auto Workers. In fact he is going to have somebody run against him. What is the union coming to when the president has somebody running for the same office he is?

The men on Capitol hill marched down to the White house and asked Ike what he planned to do with controls if a war broke out. They want to know if the president will want power to clamp controls back in case somebody gets nasty about shooting full time. Since war can't be fought anymore without controls it seems like a question that shouldn't have to be asked. Maybe the men from Congress like to hear themselves talk. Their names look good in print anyway.

The rewriters of the Taft-Hartley Act have decided that the anti-Red oath is no way to get rid of the communists in unions. Since the Reds are known for taking the truth for a long ride, this seems like a wise observation that somebody should have thought of a long time ago. Maybe before McCarthy and MacCarran started to use it.

I wonder what this Mr. Smith uses to measure time. According to his wife six years ago he stepped out for a short beer and never came back. The judge granted the divorce.

Summer School Subject Preference Indication

Indicate below your request for a Summer School Course which you would take this summer were it offered. This request is not to be considered a binding contract to attend summer sessions, but to act as an indication of summer academic needs. Tear the form out and leave it in the office of the academic Dean.

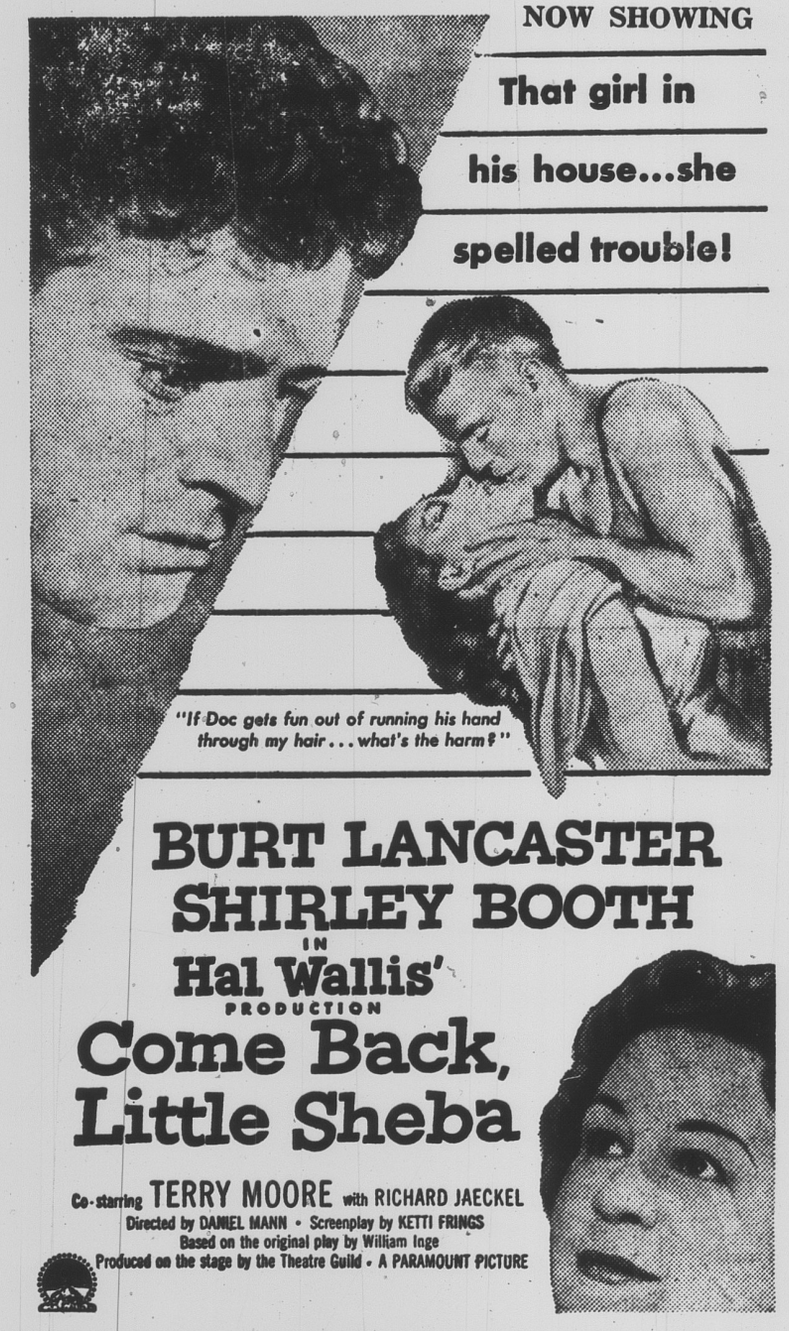
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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Ronald Reagen, Rhonda Fleming

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"THE RAIDERS"
With
Richard Conte, Viveca Lindfors

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

They're All The Same . . .

In today's sports there seems to be a cloudy atmosphere hovering around the question of what a college considers a major sport and a minor sport. To some people there is a definite line that can be drawn between the two. Others believe, however, that such a thing can't be done. Looking at the argument from an objective viewpoint, the trouble seems to arise from a school constantly having a winning team in one sport and an average team in another.

For example: if year after year Eastern Cupcake Teachers turn out good badminton teams while their chess squad seldom has a winning year, high school athletes naturally are going to be more inclined to enroll at E.C.T. and play badminton than chess. Even though most players that enroll might be net enthusiasts, the school is still going to have its chess players. On the other hand, where Weyboloe Normal might turn out a constant winner in ping pong, while their hop-scotch team is below par, the students there are going to think more of their school as having a good ping pong team than a bad hop-scotch team. The problem boils down to the fact that persons are inclined to talk more of what their school excels in than of what they are average in.

We Have Six, Not Four

Here at Westminster, previous to this year, Block W members included only those letter-winning athletes that were on the basketball and football teams. Under the new organization this season, it includes monogram bearers from baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

Thus, if the latter four sports are going to be considered on the same level as the former two, it is only fair that they should deserve an equal amount of support. In past years it has been evident that more students have turned out to witness basketball and football games than baseball, track, tennis, and golf contests. True, baseball has suffered the least of the four.

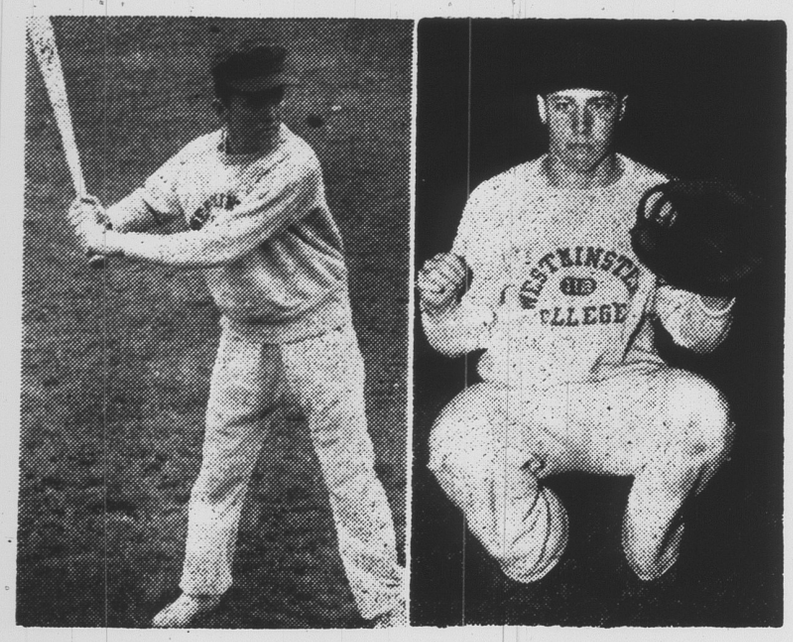
Students Can Help

This coming season students should strive more to support their baseball squad. Also, with the building of a new running track, the enrollment will be offered the opportunity to watch their track team in action at home. They should take advantage of this opportunity. Even the tennis and golf teams warrant more backing than they have gotten in the past.

Candidates out for golf, tennis, track, and baseball practice with the same amount of effort, determination, and spirit as do the basketball and football players. It is only fitting that these athletes deserve the same amount of student support and backing as the others. We do not want anyone to think they can draw a line between major and minor sports at Westminster.

It is up to the students to make sure with their support that such an idea is impossible. One can not draw a line if there is nothing to draw the line between.

Leading Hitters



FIRST SACKER, CATCHER seen above are left, Dick Black; right, Jim Brill. Both these members have led the Westminster baseball team during the past two seasons with their hitting and all-around defensive play. Black led the hitters with a .440 mark during the 1951 season and Brill was tops last year with a .390 average.

Black And Brill Pace Baseball Squad Past Two Years With Hitting, Defense

By Don McCoy

When Westminster's baseball team opens its 1953 schedule against Duquesne April 15, you can be sure that Dick Black and Jim Brill will be in the starting lineup. These two juniors have distinguished themselves during the past two seasons with their terrific hitting and all around defensive play. During the 1951 season, Black led the Titan hitters with a tremendous average of .440. Last season he finished second to Brill with a .351 mark. Brill batted .390.

"Blackie" bats cleanup in the lineup and justified his position in the batting order by leading the Blue and White in runs-batted-in last year. He holds the enviable record of striking out only three times in the last two seasons. In the '52 campaign he and outfielder Don Reed were the only members on the team to hit homeruns into Britain lake. Dick is a math major from Midland, Pa. and plays first base.

Brill after hitting a mediocre .250 his freshman year, came into his own last season with a healthy .390 average to lead all hitters. Jim is recognized more so for his all around defensive role as a catcher. District players have learned to respect the accuracy of his rifle-like arm. The 5'11" receiver batted third in the Westminster lineup last season and finished first on the team in doubles and stolen bases. He is a business major from Bethel.

With these two men forming the nucleus of the offensive punch along with three year letterman, Jack Thompson, shortstop; Don Smith, Don Reed, and Don Brown, the Titans should rank high in Tri-State competition.

W.A.A. Features Women's Athletics

Over-shadowed by the varsity and men's intramural athletic programs, women's sports on Westminster's campus are seldom heard outside of co-ed circles. A year round intramural schedule keeps the weaker sex engaged in competition ranging from "Play Days" to inter-sorority contests.

All college women may become members in this organization through participation in the various programs set up by W.A.A.

For each event or contest a girl takes part in, she receives ten points; when she has recorded 100 points, W.A.A. makes her an official member of the club.

W.A.A. activities begin in the fall with field hockey as the first sport scheduled. Volleyball, basketball, and softball follow respectively.

Sororities enter one team in each sport, with a trophy awarded to the champions of volleyball and basketball.

Chi Omega recently won the volleyball cup, while Kappa Delta copped the basketball trophy.

Plans are now under way for the annual Westminster "Play Day," held each spring. The W.A.A. will entertain Grove City and Thiel. In April, the group will travel to Geneva for their "Play Day."

Following Easter vacation the sorority swimming tournament will be sponsored.

Officers elected this semester are Peg Guether, president; Pearl Mosley, vice-president; and Mary Ann McKee, secretary.

Faculty adviser to the organization is Miss Margaret McBride, women's physical education instructor.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 18—Duquesne—home
April 15—Duquesne—away
April 22—Geneva—home
April 25—Clarion—home
April 28—Slippery Rock—away
April 30—Allegheny—home
May 2—Alliance—home
May 5—Slippery Rock—home
May 9—Mt. Union—home
May 13—Geneva—away
May 14—Wash-Jeff—away
May 16—Alliance—away
May 19—Allegheny—away
May 23—Mt. Union—away

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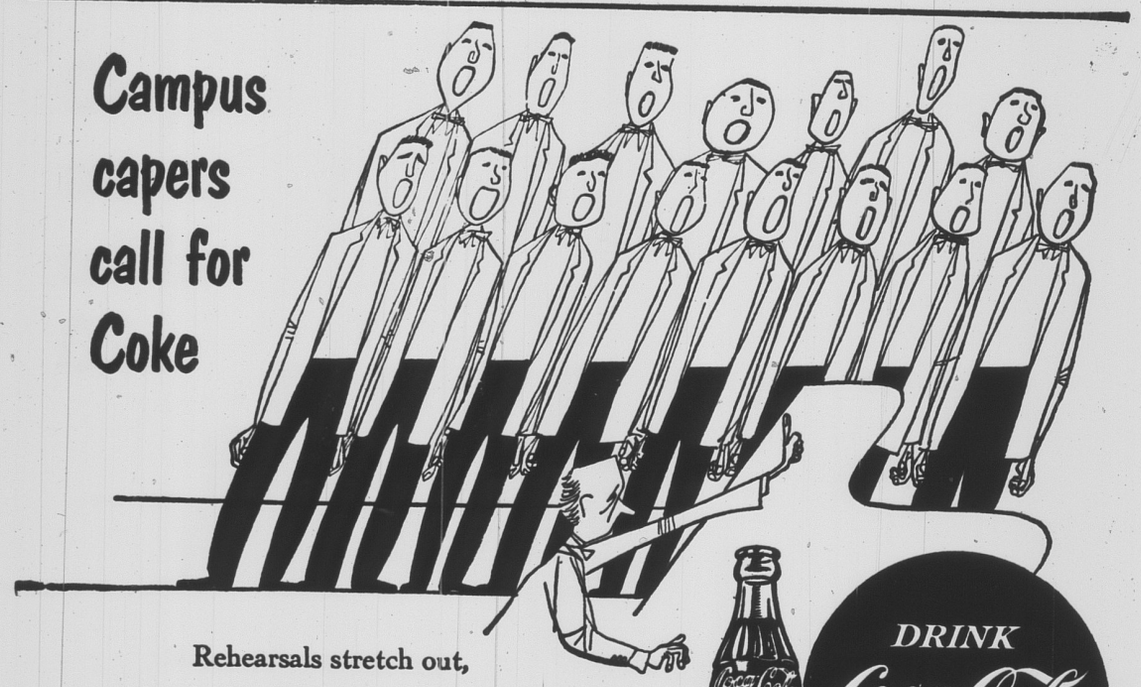
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Weather Hampers Intramural Action

Cold weather and rain hampered the opening of intramural softball action this week. Only two games were completed; another will be finished at a later date.

Monday's action in both the Blue and White Leagues was postponed due to rain.

In the Blue League's season opener on Tuesday, SPE drubbed ASP, 17-0. The Sig Eps scored ten of their runs in the first inning. Bob Sistek hit for the circuit for SPE getting a single, double, triple and a homerun. Ron Ginter also had four of the Sig Eps ninteen hits including a double and triple. Dick Black had three hits for ASP. Chuck Powell pitched for SPE, John Howard for the Alpha Sigs.

A late afternoon rain postponed Tuesday's White League game.

ASP leads PKT 15-8 after four and a half innings in a Blue League game that will be completed when the two teams meet again for their next regularly scheduled game. Bob Quivey and Jack Stewart for PKT, and John Howard for ASP were the pitchers in this game last Wednesday. Howard and Jim Brenner each had three hits for ASP. Dick Black had a homerun. Ray Heid collected two singles for the Phi Taus.

Block W got by SPE 6-4, in a well played White League game on Wednesday. Ray Wilson had two of Block W's six hits. Jack Wahl had two for SPE. Ted Lorence pitched for Block W and Jack Neidrauer for SPE.

Snow and cold weather forced postponement of Thursday's contests.

The schedule for next week is as follows: In the Blue League on Monday, Sigma Nu plays the Alpha Sigs; on Tuesday, Block W takes on the Phi Taus; while on Wednesday, the Alpha Sigs engage the Block W nine.

Action in the White League on Monday will feature the Tigers against the Married Men. On Tuesday, Block W tangles with the Alpha Sigs and winding up the pre-season schedule on Wednesday will be the Sigma Nus and the Married Men.

Spring Schedules

TRACK

April 21—Geneva—away
April 25—Allegheny—away
May 9—Wash-Jeff—away
May 6—Slippery Rock—away
May 12—Carnegie Tech—away
May 16—Tri-State Assoc. meet at Allegheny

TENNIS

April 11—West Virginia—away
April 21—Slippery Rock—away
April 30—Slippery Rock—home
May 6—Carnegie Tech—home
May 8—West Virginia—home
May 12—Clarion—away
May 16—Wash-Jeff—home
May 18—Allegheny—home

GOLF

April 11—West Virginia—away
April 17—Slippery Rock—home
April 24—Grove City—away
April 27—Slippery Rock—away
May 6—West Virginia—home
May 7—Grove City—home
May 15—Allegheny Tournament
May 21—Carnegie Tech—away

Up And Over



Bill Seidner, a freshman, is shown above going up and over the bar in his practising the pole vault event. Along with Seidner, the Titans' other pole vaulter is senior Ken Gordon.

Senior And Freshman Lead Track Team In Running For Pre-season Workouts

By Milt Lodie

Coach Harold Burry's track team this coming season should rank high among the leading contenders for the Tri-State crown because they possess two of the best distance men in the district, Dick Bloom and Don Sheraw. The pair have come to be recognized for their tremendous running of the mile and two-mile races from their finishing first and second respectively in the Tri-State cross country meet.

Bloom didn't even run track in high school because there wasn't any team. However, after coming to Westminster, he has been winning his share of races. Since his freshman year, Bloom has been on the steady climb to success. If he doesn't finish first, you can usually find his name in second or third place. The carrot-top runner participates both in the one mile and two mile races.

Dick is a senior business major from New Kensington, Pa. He graduated from Arnold High School in 1947. After that he served for two years in the service with the 98th Army Band in Berlin, Germany.

Sheraw is the Titans' other big hope in the distance. In high school he ran the mile and half-mile besides cross country. You wouldn't know from his performances here at Westminster that he didn't even run his senior year in high school because of a leg injury.

Don shapes up as one of Coach Burry's most promising freshmen, if not "the" most promising. The crew-cut trackster runs both the mile and two mile races along with Bloom. In time trials so far in pre-season drills, both boys show similar records.

Both members of the team live at College hall and are members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. By a mere coincidence, Bloom is the fraternity father of Sheraw.

With these two members on the distances and with many other potential runners at the middle distances and dashes, Westminster's Titans should display a strong track team for the coming season.

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. Who holds the world's record for the quarter-mile run?
   A. Herb McKenley B. Harrison Dillard C. Gil Dodds D. Fred Wilt
2. What major league pitcher holds the record for the most strikeouts in a World Series game?
   A. Bob Feller B. Dizzy Dean C. Howard Emke D. Cy Young
3. Who is the present world's "interim" featherweight boxing champion until Sandy Saddler's discharge from the Army?
   A. Ray Famechon B. Willie Pep C. Percy Bassett D. Tom Collins
4. What Westminster basketball player scored the most points in one game during the past season?
   A. Bob Dugan B. Ron Tranter C. Tony Stillson D. Jerry Neff
5. Who had the highest batting average for the Westminster baseball team last season?
   A. Dick Black B. Jim Brill C. Don Reed D. Jack Thompson
6. What professional football player recently retired with the league record for yards gained passing in a career?
   A. Sammy Baugh B. Sid Luckman C. Otto Graham D. Bob Waterfield
7. Who was the only Pittsburgh Pirate to win the Most Valuable Player Award?
   A. Honus Wagner P. Paul Waner C. Pie Traynor D. Ralph Kiner
8. What National Hockey League coach resigned during the past week?
   A. Sid Abel B. Dick Irwin C. Lynn Patrick D. Joe Primeau
9. What college basketball coach was named "Coach of the Year" the past season?
   A. Haney Russell B. Ken Loeffler C. Branch McCracken D. Dudey Moore
10. Who was the oldest man to ever play professional football?
    A. Pudge Heffelfinger B. Ken Strong C. Sam Baugh D. Bulldog Turner
11. **How many consecutive games did Westminster's basketball team win in "Old 77" before being defeated?**
    A. 65 B. 54 C. 90 D. 49

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April 8, 1953

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Alpha Gamma Delta Activates Ten; Phi Kappa Tau Appoints Minor Officers

By Kathleen McBride

Last weekend was a popular one for visitors, as eight groups welcomed former students. Two pinnings were announced this week. The "younger set" will be feted tomorrow at the Chi Omega Easter egg hunt and the Sigma Nu orphan's party.

THETA UPSILON—Eila Caldwell has accepted the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Bruce Godfrey . . Lois Brodbeck, '51, Shirley Mack, '51, and Martha Kennedy, '51, administered the national test which was given last Monday . . Mrs. Martha Echart, province president will be visiting the chapter this weekend . . Lois Baum, '52, and Haren Kerr, '50, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Shirley Domin has accepted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of James Anderson . . Initiation ceremonies were held for ten pledges today. They are: Lorraine Adams, Shirley Domin, Audrey Fosnacht, Carol Galbreath, Carol Gallwits, Kathleen Johnston, Nancy Petsinger, Nancy Siehl, Marilyn Steadman, and Margaret Williams. Following the initiation, a dinner was held at the Tavern . . Joan Worgan visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRRON—Louisa Gow is in charge of a luncheon honoring the new actives which will be held at the Tavern tomorrow. Active ceremonies will be held tomorrow morning for Mary Lou Dyke and Mildred Southern.

CHI OMEGA—The Easter egg hunt for faculty children will be held tomorrow from 10 to 12 noon . . Ruth Devlin visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Patricia Reinheimer Marion, ex-'53, Marcia Geiger, ex-'55, and Nancy Pilgrim, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA—Phyllis Decker is in charge of the active dinner to be held at the Tavern on March 30 . . Claire Hillman, ex-'54, and Joanne Turner, '52, were visitors on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU—Andrew Sands and Raymond Wallace are in charge of a party tomorrow afternoon for the children of the Mercer County Orphans' Home . . George Benaman has been appointed representative to the student conduct committee . . David Sampson is in charge of the Easter formal to be held at Schusters in Greenville on April 2 . . Robert Rankin and Stewart Crill visited the Delta Delta chapter at Penn State last weekend . . John Cluss, division commander, visited the chapter last Monday evening. . . William Anderson, David Hawbaker, and Donald Moore visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI— Wendell Wagner is in charge of the Easter formal which will be held at the Pines on April 2 . . David Caldwell and Richard Stewart visited Penn State last weekend . . Visiting campus last weekend were Charles Jackson, '52, Robert Rounce, '51, and Robert Sharp, Bethany chapter.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Installation of officers will be held Monday evening . . Thomas Patterson was recently appointed social chairman; Joseph Flaugher, assistant social chairman; James Johnson, historian; Russell Garrett, musical director; Roger Kelsey, housemanager; Ralph Scott, athletic chairman, and Gerald Smith, assistant treasurer . . James Clinefelter, '52, and John Robb, '53, visited campus last weekend.

Our serviceman of the week is Jack Kimpel who was one of the founders of Phi Kappa Tau on this campus. He was recently promoted to Corporal. His address is

Corporal John S. Kimpel
RA -3396125
Hg. and Hgs. Batry
758th F. A. Btn.
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Sittig Advises Women To Pay Room Deposits

Women students are reminded of the Monday, April 20, deadline for the 15 dollar dormitory room reservation deposits, announces Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women. Details for securing reservations for those who meet the deadline will be released shortly after April 20. However, those women who do not comply with the deadline will not be given choice of rooms.

So You Think You Know Sports

1.—A. Herb McKenley
2.—C. Howard Emke with 13 in 1931
3.—C. Percy Bassett
4.—D. Jerry Neff with 31, against C. Tech
5.—B. Jim Brill
6.—A. Sammy Baugh
7.—B. Paul Waner
8.—D. Joe Primeau
9.—C. Branch McCracken
10.—A. Pudge Heffelfinger, at 65
11.—Ha-Ha!

Boyer, Mohnkern Give Joint Recital April 14

Sue Boyer, music education major from Picture Rocks, and Elizabeth Mohnkern, music education major from Oil City, will present their senior recitals Tuesday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Boyer, organist, will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "Carillon," Delamarter; "Scherzo from 'Symphony N. 2'," Vierne, and "The Cuckoo," Weaver.

Mohnkern, pianist, will play "German Dance No. 3," Beethoven-Seiss; "Impromptu in F Sharp Major" and "Nocturne in F Sharp Minor," Chopin; "Barcarole in G Major," Moszkowski and four dances from "Davidsbund," by Schumann — "Confuoco, Presto, Semplice, and Vivace." Ushering for the recital are Jo Anne Boyer, Floyd Cotton, Russell Garrett, and Jean Sharp.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 28
1:30-5:00 Tri Beta blood typing
2:00 Sigma Nu party for Mercer orphans
8:15 Mermaids

Sunday, March 29
9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will Orr
6:15 CYF, Rennie Jackson
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will Orr

Monday, March 30
Chapel, Mr. Jackson, **Vindicator**
1:30-5:00 Tri Beta blood typing

Tuesday, March 31
Chapel, Butler high school choir
8:15 Recital, Suzanne DeHart

Wednesday, April 1
Chapel, Alpha Gamma Delta
1:30-5:00 Tri Beta blood typing

Thursday, April 2
Chapel, Dr. Vander Lugt
12:00 Vacation begins
Fraternity spring formals

Tuesday, April 7
8:00 Classes begin
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr

Wednesday, April 8
Chapel, Theta Upsilon

Thursday, April 9
Chapel, Dr. Hugh Hart

Friday, April 10
Chapel, unannounced

Saturday, April 11
Theta Upsilon children's party

Sunday, April 12
9:45 Bible class
7:45 Vespers

Monday, April 13
Chapel, Janet Baugh and her dulcimer

Tuesday, April 14
Chapel, Dr. Woods
Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting
8:15 Recital, Sue Boyer and Elizabeth Mohnkern

Wednesday, April 15
Chapel, Alpha Sigma Phi
8:15 Hygiene lecture, chapel

Thursday, April 16
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
5:30 WAA banquet

Friday, April 17
Chapel, Albion high school choir
6:00 NCCD banquet, Ferguson hall

DeHart Presents Recital Next Tuesday Evening

Suzanne DeHart, senior music major from Orange, N. J., will present a piano recital on Tuesday, March 31, in the college chapel at 8:15 p.m.

The recital, divided into three sections, will include "Rhapsody in E Flat Major," Brahms; "Ballade in G Minor" and "Etude Opus 3 in E Minor," Chopin; "The Maiden and the Nightingale," Granados; "Allegro Moderato, Adagio, and Marcato" from "Concerto in A Minor," Grieg, and "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff.

The orchestral part for Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" will be played by Mr. Dallmeyer Russell.

Ushers for the recital are Lyle Beall, Robert Speers, Dorothy Smith, and Caroline Stott.

Choir Sings For SOC; Travels To Rochester

Westminster's choir will travel to Rochester tomorrow to sing in the United Presbyterian church there for the Support Our College campaign.

Over vacation, choir members living in the Pittsburgh area, will sing for an SOC rally Easter Sunday evening at the Oakland United Presbyterian church.

During the past week the choir sang at two area United Presbyterian churches. On Monday they sang in Mercer and on Tuesday in Pigeon Creek near Washington.

Mermaids Swim

(continued from page 1)

Broadway musicals. A few were "Kiss Me Again," "Wunderbar," "Bali Ha'i", and "Carousel Waltz". The discriminately chosen music proved to be half the beauty of the show. The last number before intermission was a solo by Lynn Arwine to "Song of Moulin Rouge". She executed a back dive and showed a great deal of grace and endurance in swimming an entire number alone.

A rather effective novelty number was done by a group of six swimmers wearing (besides bathing suits) luminous caps, gloves, and footlets in the completely darkened pool. The two dancers were on stage again for this number wearing the same things that the swimmers wore along with luminous bathing suits. It gives a very eerie effect.

All in all the show seemed to be executed very effortlessly, and anyone knows that this effect is produced only after much practice.



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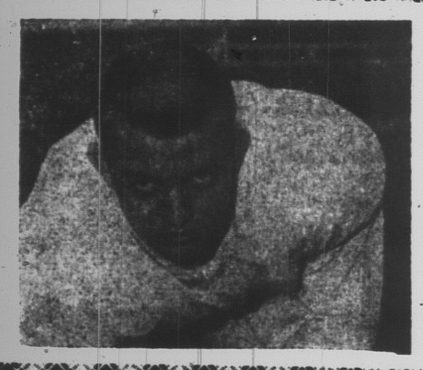
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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | April 1, 1953

'Buy Christmas Trees Early'--Jamison

Wild Inmates Riot At Browne; Warden, Guards Held Hostage

Two hundred inmates of Browne penitentiary rioted in sympathy when 40 of the prison's toughest convicts went wild in the disciplinary isolation block last night.

"Crazy" Nancy Young and Marion "the dip" McConnell forced Warden Hutchinson and guards Phyllis Coover and Patricia Agnew into cell block 4. They are being held as hostages.

The riot started when women inmates, in an attempt to help the rioting isolation block, refused to eat the food served at the evening meal. Stamping their feet in unison and banging on their plates with knives and forks, they demanded a hearing before the warden. At this time Oscar, the night guard of the institution was home sleeping and not due to arrive for active duty until 8:00 p.m.

And Then Guess What!

Unknown to the warden, inmates had been planning this move months in advance and had stashed away sharpened eating utensils in the hollows of their bedposts. At the appearance of the warden, the women went wild — tables were overturned, food thrown, curtains ripped down. Chanting relentlessly their husky, "We want men, we want men," the convicts rallied and, seizing the warden and 2 guards, followed their leaders, Luger Hogg and her sister Colt Hogg, both notorious members of Detroit's Purple Gang. They barricaded themselves in the second floor cells and began sticking lighted matches under the fingernails of their hostages.

The sound of the prison alarm awakened Oscar who had fallen asleep against the door of the Conservatory while in the process of locking it. Immediately, Oscar rushed to the scene. Wouldn't you?

Meanwhile, male mutineers in Russel hall broke the silence on the hill, captured their guards, and swiftly congested before the walls of Browne penitentiary in an attempt to aid their barricaded coprisoners.

Oscar Was Pooped

By this time 27 searchlights were playing on the walls of the building while Oscar had fallen asleep again after locking the doors to Browne.

Then, in an all-out attempt to quell the rioters, the college sent a telegram to Adlai Stevenson for aid. Arriving in the nick of time, Dr. W. W. Orr, head penal authority of the state, warned the convicts that severe retaliation would follow any attempt to harm hostages. The women answered by throwing three dismembered bodies out of the windows.

At dawn this morning fires were still raging in the northeast wing of the prison. Latest reports have it that Oscar, tired from the night's excitement, has been relieved of his vigil and is home in bed.

Dr. Will W. Orr, noted model railroad authority, will hold a discussion at The Manse, this Saturday. The title of his address is, "Which is better, Lionel or American Flyer?"

Holcad Editors Face Expulsion, 20 Years

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, has announced the release of Robert Pellet, Bruce Godfrey, Ron Wolk, and Gordo Arndt, well known campus newspapermen, and Robert Carey, faculty advisor to the Holcad.

Declining comment on the reasons behind their sudden and untimely departure, Dr. Orr remarked, "Put away yo' knittin'."

Death, where is thy sting?

College Athletes Cited Multi Times

By Golly

Westminster's polo team was undefeated in this year's play as they compiled a record of ninety-two wins against no defeats. Most people did not get to see the team in action the past season because they played all their games at Elbow Acres near Hairy Arms, Delaware. The squad was coached by Stew "Saddles" Crill. However, most of the credit should be given to "Nutsey" Burdulis. He was the team's high scorer with three-hundred and five goals. He accredits his good horsemanship strictly to his horse "Bubbles". "Bubbles" incidently gets his food from the city dump by the Campbell works. The rider's coach was that equinox enthusiast, Norman "Plays" Shepherd. He said that his team was great for the following reason. "He practised them in college woods during the summer months." Liz Merrill was the team's water girl. She won the "National Thirst-Quenching of Dry Polo Players" award. Coach Shepherd said, "Liz is the best I've ever seen." She attributed her success to using "Monk" Annick type buckets. The team will be feted to a banquet by the clam-shell pitching team cheerleaders.

You Stuff Birds

The girls, Nancy Smith, Liz Crout, Jody Groves, Jean Gresh, Lynn Wilson, Shirley Oakley, and Anne Diehl, will hold the banquet in the Boiler Room of Old Main on Sunday morning, April 12, at 4:30 A.M. All pew-cleaning majors are welcome. The clam-shell pitching team deserves some sort of recognition despite their record of two wins and only 67 defeats. The team, although not winning most of their games represented the college well by performing to crowds of eighty and ninety thousand as such places as the New Castle Cathedral and Stambaugh Auditorium. Their coach, Jean Wick has resigned. She said she could no longer stand the pressure of the college oyster-diving association. Her 45-year contract wasn't up till 1997. However, John Babbitt has agreed to take the job. He will be assisted by Carl Kosak, former star-gazing instructor. Complete schedules for the teams for next year haven't been released yet. Rumors however, have the clam-shell pitchers playing in such places as San's junction in the Belgian Congo and at Joe's Snack Bar in Ice Cube, Siberia. Of course there is the annual tri-national meet. Next year it will be held at Yellowrock, Nicaragua.

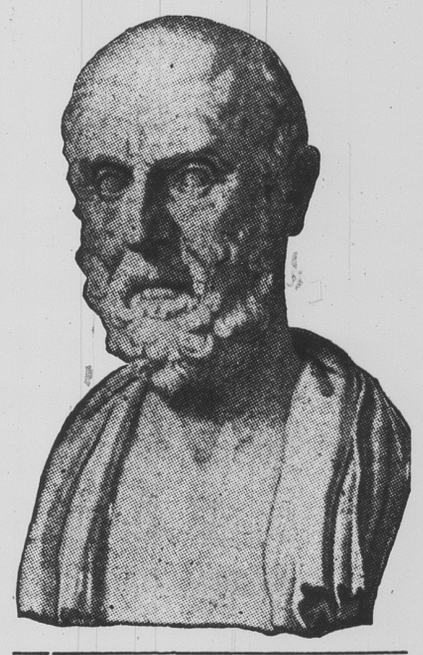
Domestic Expert Lectures Tonight

Six cheering Titans welcomed Mrs. Katherine Smutko, noted Westminster alumna, to campus this week for her talk entitled, "Happy Home Life In America."

Eighth in the current lecture series, Mrs. Smutko is known in western Pennsylvania circles for her intense interest in our youth, her kind sense of humor, and her activity in church circles.

Following her lecture, there was a welcome home tea in Ferguson.

Ideal Freshman



Tidal Wave Hits Titan Field House

Hundreds of tired, weary students were still fighting furiously this morning to quell the devastating, unexpected tidal wave which swept across Brittain Lake late last night and demolished the Memorial Field house.

Late reports this morning had the angry lake reaching greedily for Russell hall. The student body making a last ditch effort to save their beloved residence, had fortified themselves between the lake and the dormitory. Mattresses, sandbags and freshmen were being used in a frantic attempt to hold back the thundering waters.

The new football and baseball fields and the Memorial Field house were swept away in the first savage attack of the lake. Damages are reported to be in the dollars. Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the college, has sent out an appeal to all Christian colleges for more sandbags (and freshmen).

Campus Musicians Give Lake Recital

Glenn Fischer, junior music major, and Lois Vierheller, junior music major, will give a joint recital on the flute and Tower Carillon chimes next Wednesday in the Brittain Lake pumphouse.

The program will feature the classic selections of Johann Sebastian Birkby, who will be unable to attend due to a previous engagement with the Pigeon Creek Women's club, and Clancy "Tweetsie" Martin, contemporary composer of Hillbilly ballads.

The public is invited to attend.

Pi Sigma Pi Sells Books In Library

Slowly, as the breeze played gently with her hair and we sat alone in the dark cool twilight of the spring evening, she leaned closer and whispered huskily, "I adore you." Her warm breath caressed my cheek, her pale brown hair brushed against me, her hand sought mine, and our lips met.

We kissed again. I held her closer. We kissed again. I held her closer. WE KISSED AGAIN. I COULDN'T HOLD HER ANY CLOSER. I held her head in my hands and, as I kissed her, my hand slowly moved down past her neck to her shoulder, slowly past her shoulder to her elbow, slowly past her elbow to her wrist, slowly past her wrist to her hand. I wrested the yo-yo from her hand, and it was mine.

Man-Hunt Slated For Slayer Of Woman Professor, Slain

Evidently death came painfully slow to the Westminster college faculty member whose body was found shortly after 10 o'clock last evening slumped in a corner of the tower room.

A trail of blood led both members of the New Wilmington police force from the body of the victim up the back stairs to her third floor office where, it seems, a violent battle had taken place earlier in the day.

One of the officers, who has hinted at murder in his report to the burgess, was overheard at the scene of the crime? as saying, "Yep, by golly, she's dead," which may or may not indicate that a lead has been found.

Local officials have asked that the name of the victim be withheld, pending further investigation. The coroner's report places the time of death at approximately 9:30 p.m., and police estimate it must have taken nearly 45 minutes for the professor to have crawled from her office to the Tower room.

The only sizeable clue that has been turned up amid the wreckage of the office so far is a crumpled piece of paper which the assailant had apparently attempted to cram down the victim's throat.

Police lab reports reveal that some sort of note had been written on the piece of paper, but the only words that could be read were, "

no late papers."

The victim, sometime reporter for the Chicago Tribune and an accomplished Metropolitan opera sing-

(Continued on page 16)

Army Gets Our Academic Dean

The administration announced early today that Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, will report for active duty with the United States Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky on April 31.

Often Strums Guitar

According to Dr. Will Orr, college president, the induction of the dean was a complete surprise. "I have been trying to get 'Ike' on the phone to see if a deferment can be obtained," reported Dr. Orr. "Meanwhile, steps are being taken at once to fill the vacancy. Junior education major, Carol Shiels will conduct the Dean's philosophy classes until someone is hired." An air of gloom and skepticism hovered over the scene as top officials saw little hope for Dr. Vander Lugt.

Tre Dean fought his way through crowds of students, faculty, and reporters to get to his office this morning. He was unshaven and tired from his all night conference with the Board of Trustees.

Verily, Verily

At first the Dean declined comment to the clamoring newsmen, but later remarked: "There is nothing I can do. I will serve my country to the best of my ability." Asked his opinion on the matter, the Dean said, "The emptiness and futility of it all disturbs me greatly." The last spark of hope died when the Dean squelched a rumor that he had flat feet.

Dr. Vander Lugt resides at 340 Wine street. He is survived by a wife, four children and his father, Plato.

Ellis Tears The Whole Place Apart

Ross Ellis, college business manager, had a change of heart this week and ordered the Acme Building Wreckers Inc. to clear Science hall grounds for a $1,000,000 Student Union building. This building, to be completed by the next Centennial celebration, will house the college bowling alleys, billiard rooms, ice hockey floor, roller skating rink, pinball machines, and livery stable.

Dr. Orr received a check today to be added to the Student Union funds. Pi Sigma Pi is making a concentrated effort to sell the Library for funds.

Better Livers Give Red Hot Shindig

Phi Pho Phum, honorary for Better Livers, has announced plans for its annual spring picnic. The affair wil be held on April 31 at 12:30 a.m. in the College Woods. Dean Sittig has announced that all girls will receive an all night permission for the event.

Entertainment will include a headhunt, a Russian roulette contest and an opium smoking session. Tickets may be secured from any Phi Pho Phum pledge for $25.00. Every person attending will receive a professor's ear lobe as a favor.

Karux Spring Tea Features Fun, Gore

Mortarhod, senior men's engineering honorary, will sponsor an all-college bullfight on Saturday, April 4.

The event will be held in the faculty lounge and will feature the pitting of Karux members against twenty-seven hungry mountain lions. The Cwens will then burn down Old Main, violin music will be provided by the president.

Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

All-Time Flop . . .

Play Features Panic, Reefers

By Now

Corey Phister junior speech major, has been cast as poverty-stricken, degenerate Dude Lester, in the forthcoming Little Theatre production of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road."

William Crackenallen, senior speech major, will play Jeeter Lester in the play scheduled for April 1. Ada Lester, Jeeter's wife, will be played by Rose Bengay, junior speech major and wife. Ellie May, hillbilly vamp, will be appropriately done by Joan Greeves.

Mr. Barbe, director of the speech department, has announced that half-season tickets will be available for those students who plan to die, graduate, be expelled, or suspended before the season ends.

Mr. Barbe has also announced that students are advised to get their tickets at the very last minute as this promises to be the worst production of the year. "If you have nothing else to do," he remarked, "come to the play and bring your own portable radios."

During intermission, marajauna cigarettes will be sold in the Tower room.

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 17, 1953 | No. 18



YOUTH moves into the pulpit this Sunday when 281 students, faculty and alumni travel to 156 churches to give National Christian College Day programs for the fourth consecutive year.

Dr. Orr Announces 'Old 77' Renovation In Preparation For Youth Conference

"Old 77" is going to get a face-lifting.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, announced recently that $5,000 dollars will be spent on general repairs and new equipment. The renovation is in preparation for the United Presbyterian National Youth convention to be held at Westminster this summer.

Roll-back seats, like the ones in the field house, will be installed along with the construction of a new balcony floor and a new entrance and exit from the balcony. General repairs will also be made on the inside where necessary and the interior will be repainted.

Dr. Orr also announced that the college has ordered equipment valued at 47,000 dollars for the new Freeman Science hall. The building will be ready for use by the fall semester.

The ground south of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on New Castle street, where three barracks are located, has been purchased by the school from the fraternity. The land will be used for faculty housing.

Lester Talks Here On Nature Of Man

Muriel Lester, co-founder of Kingsley Hall Settlement house in London, England, writer, lecturer, and traveler, will speak in Wallace Memorial chapel Monday, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. on "What Is Man—Brute, Machine or Saint?"

Miss Lester was a co-worker of Mahatma Gandhi in India and a good will envoy of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Choir Director Plans Baccalaureate Service

Clarence Martin, choir director, has announced the proposed formation of a special choir to perform Brahm's "Requiem" for this year's June 6, baccalaureate service at the United Presbyterian church.

Any students, faculty, or towns people interested in participating should contact Mr. Martin. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday evening, the exact time to be announced later.

Pan-Hel Reveals Rush Rules For '53

Pan-hellenic council has annouceed rushing rules for next year. Most of the rules are the same as this year's, the only major change concerning the three open houses. The sororities may plan a theme and entertainment for this third open house, however no money is to be spent.

Formal rushing will end before Thanksgiving vacation and upper class women will be able to visit in the dormitories between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on week days.

The council decided to use part of their treasury for an inter-sorority project next year. It is planning to have movies with tape recordings illustrating proper behavior at social functions. The films will be used to supplement the orientation program for freshmen women.

Sophomores Stage Carnival April 24

The sawdust trail has found its way to New Wilmington.

On Friday, April 24, the sophomore class will present "Carnival Time" in Old '77' from 8:00-11:30 p.m.

The carnival will feature such standard "carny" concessions as a fortune teller, wishing well, bingo. and a freak show. There will also be dancing.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of a grand award to the person winning the greatest number of concession stand prizes. There will also be two other awards, one for a male and one for a female, for the next highest prize winners.

Patricia Palmer and Barnum Wahl are general co-chairmen for the affair. Other committee chairmen include Jean Stultz, refreshments; Suzanne Weller, publicity, and Wendell Wagner, construction.

President And Mrs. Orr Hold Senior Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Will W. Orr will give a reception in honor of the senior class on Thursday, April 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The reception is formal for women students and will be held in Ferguson hall lounge. Refreshments will be served.

"We'd like a large number of students to attend," said Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, "for this reception gives the student body an opportunity to honor the seniors."

Wolk Takes Over As Council Head

Ron Wolk will preside over next year's Student Council and Loyd Crawley will be vice-president. Wolk succeeded Richard Georgia.

Marion McConnell was elected secretary; Donald Orr, treasurer; Joan Groves, parliamentarian; and Harold Kimmins, representative to the Student Conduct committee.

Wolk, a junior journalism major from Munhall, has served four years on Council and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Crawley is a pre-engineering major from Fredericktown, Mo. and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Marion McConnell, freshman English major, is from Aliquippa. Donald Orr, freshman political science major, is from Butler. Joan Groves is from Leechburg, and a sophomore psychology major. Harold Kimmins, sophomore English major, is from Washington. The new officers began their official duties Tuesday, April 7.

In the class-representative elections held Thursday in Old Main's tower room Ann Shoop, Freeport, and John Stewart, Donora, were elected as the freshman representatives. Erla Jane McCartney, elementary education major from Oil City, Elizabeth Merrill, psychology major from Salem, N. H., and Wendell Wagner, economics major from New Wilmington, were elected as representing the sophomore class. Gerald Hurd, bible, philosophy, psychology major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, won the election for junior representative, replacing James Brill who had previously resigned.

Dinner Tonight Honors NCCD Speakers; Butler Pastor Speaks; Armstrong Sings

Transcribed Radio Broadcast Highlights Event; 261 Students, Faculty, Alumni Take Part

Two hundred sixteen students, 33 faculty members and 12 alumni are participating in this year's National Christian College Day, April 19. The speakers will travel to 156 churches.

The send-off dinner, tonight, and the 15 minute radio program, Sunday, highlight the event.

Dr. Robert French, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in Butler, is the principal speaker at the dinner rally tonight. Dr. French's speech will deal with the importance of college speakers to a congregation.

The program includes a musical feature with Mary Armstrong, music education major, as soloist. She will sing a Kentucky ballad and a white spiritual.

Radio Program

The second highlight is the radio program Sunday, April 19 at 12:15 p.m. over KDKA, Pittsburgh.

The music department is transcribing the program which includes an address by Will W. Orr, college president, and selections by the college choir.

Clarence Martin, instructor of music, will direct the choir in "Jesu, the Very Thought of You," Bairstow; a choral fantasy of "Cum Rhondda," Birkby, and "Greater Love Hath No Man", Ireland.

Some Go To Masachusetts

According to Paul Gamble, chairman of the correspondence committee, distribution of student speakers extends as far North as Boston and no further south than Philadelphia, and the area includes all of New York, all of Pennsylvania, and the Akron, Cleveland, East Palestine section of Ohio.

In the past participation in the annual event was 186 in 1950, 357 in 1952, and 261 in 1953, including faculty, students, and board-alumni.

Alumnus Appears In Artist's Series

Monas Harlan Presents Vocal Recital In Chapel

Monas Harlan, Westminster class of '38, will return to his Alma Mater to appear as guest vocalist in the next of the college's artist's series Wednesday evening, April 22. Mr. Harlan's program will be presented in Wallace Memorial chapel ,beginning at 8:15 p.m.

He was reared in nearby Harlansburg, his great-great grandfather being the community's first settler early in the 19th century.

Mr. Harlan won his first distinction as a singer, when as a high school student he received a scholarship to Westminster where he majored in music. Later he received a fellowship at Juilliard Graduate school, where he studied until World War II.

He served four years in the U. S. Army, two and one-half of these being spent overseas with the Combat Engineers and is presently a member of the Officers Reserve Corps (engineers).

Mr. Harlan's program includes: Come Let Us Be Merry, Wilson; Have You Seen But a Whyte Lily Grow, Anonymous; Total Eclipse from "Samson", Handel: Air from Milton's "Comus", Arne; Standchen, Strauss; Du Bist Wie Eine Blume, Schumann; Walthers Preislied from Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg, Wagner; Apres Un Reve, Faure; Fleur Jetee, Faure; O Paradis from L'Africaine, Meyerbeer; Springtide, Eros, A Dream, Grieg; This Day Is Mine, So Far from the Sea, Ware; Yarmouth Fair, Warlock; The Sally Gardens, Britten, and He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Forrest.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, held initiation on April 13 for 8 new members. These included Gordon Arndt, George Benaman, Thomas Crawford, Patricia Rinesmith, and Vernon Wanty. Initiation ceremonies took place in the faculty lounge.

To be a member of the organization, a person must have held an editorial position on one of the campus publications for one semester.

Students Prepare Parents' Day Plays

Acting and directing classes are preparing as a combined project, two one-act plays for presentation in the little theatre on Parents' Day, May 2.

"The Room Upstairs," a drama by Helen Ramsey, will be directed by Mrs. Magdalene Becker, junior speech-English major, and William Burbick, associate professor of drama, will direct, "Beauty and the Jacobean," a comedy by Booth Tarkington. These plays will also be available to organizations as a service of the speech department.

The cast of "Beauty and the Jacobean" includes Joanne Bonaquist, William Bovard, Richard Egli, Burdette Keppel, Robert Laird. Patricia Cowan, Sarah Croker, Norris Hayford, Patricia Jack, Milton Lodie, Katherine McCoy, Richard Newcomer, and Jill Spratt will play in "The Room Upstairs".

A Tradition At Westminster . . .

Queen Mickey, The Second!

By Sue Shepard

"She is to be counted among the very fairest that Coraopolis has ever sent to Westminster," said the 1910 Argo about May Queen Mary McKee. But little did they know that 43 years later her niece, Mary Ann McKee, following in her aunt's footsteps, would also reign as queen over the May day festivities here. Fashions have changed since Aunt Mary, with her high-necked blouse and hair piled on top of her head, was a coed at Westminster; but the May Queen tradition has not changed.

Petite "Mickey" has an elf-like prettiness. A turned-up nose, brown eyes accentuated by dark lashes, and a smile that comes easily. She wears her light brown hair in the shingle cut so popular today. Aunt Mary's classmates probably would have been shocked if she had done the same.

This is the second time our 20-year-old queen candidate has received such an honor. In her senior year at North Beaver Township high school she was queen of the junior-senior spring prom.

For the past five summers Mickey has left her home in Mahoningtown (RD 7, New Castle) to be a camp counselor. Although she has worked mostly in Girl Scout camps, last summer she was at a private girls' camp in Jamestown, N. Y. Mickey's activities at Westminster have been choir, YWCA, WAA, in which she has held the offices of treasurer and secretary, and Theta Upsilon sorority of which she is treasurer.

While her aunt graduated with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree, Mickey will get hers in business education. When asked what she is going to do when she graduates, she hesitated a little. "Well, I'll be able to teach business," she said. Then, after a pause, she grinned, "But I think I'll probably get married."

For Transgressors . . ?

Every year at least one member of the Westminster family "'transgresses." That seems to be Dr. W. W. Orr's definition of a Westminster social code violator. But what Dr. Orr and other administration officials seem to be vague about is whether or not to punish all social transgressors or to make an example of just one or two.

This academic year five individuals have been suspected of drinking. Only one of these five has faced the Student Conduct committee. The others were merely warned because of extenuating circumstances. What is an extenuating circumstance?

Westminster's social code has been in effect for a long time. It has been made adequately clear in each year's catalog. The college has a right to maintain adherence to that code. However, from time to time The Holcad has noticed what it feels to be irregularities and injustices about the enforcement of this code.

Although "all situations known to involve drinking are to come to the committee" as stated by the committee on Feb. 10, 1951 and printed in their written policy, only one out of four known cases has been tried to date. What of the others?

Dealing with the question of punishment itself, it seems not only unfair but slightly ridiculous to punish a student academically for a social offense by suspending him from school. Although strict punishment should ensue to all violators, their academic standing should not suffer the consequences of their social acts. We believe academic offenses deserve academic punishment and social offenses require social punishment.

As a third area of inconsistency in administration policy we question the Christian concern and treatment of violators.. An administration official who maintains that he is "impatient with the whole affair" and completely out of sympathy with a student has failed to show the qualities desired in a sound educator and sincere humanitarian. Violation and punishment are the beginning and end of such an incident. Between them should be shown the consideration and understanding that are the precursors of student spirit. Must a student be verbally degraded, or is it possible to enforce restrictions and punish violators in a Christian spirit?

A Vote Of Confidence

Dr. Jamison has not shrunk from the fulfillment of a tough job. It has been necessary for him to speak at a moment's notice knowing that his audience's courtesy did not demand their respectful attention.

Perhaps, if our courtesy fails us, our understanding can help us maintain a deserving respect for our chapel speakers. We all know the feeling that comes with speaking before a large group. It may not be difficult to address a friendly group, but an antagonistic audience must be a speaker's dread.

A reminder of the difficulties inherent to being Dean of the Chapel should prevent any absence of courtesy on the part of student audiences. To Dr. Jamison The Holcad extends a vote of confidence.

The Holcad

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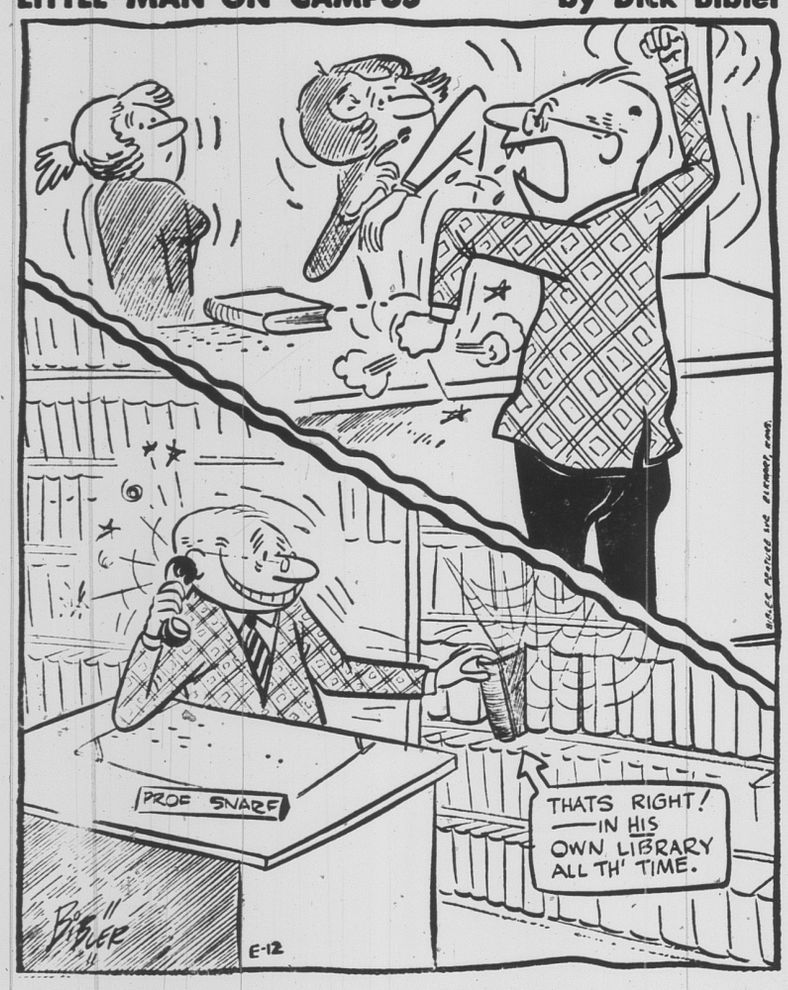
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for 3 years—Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information—and furthermore . . . ".

Brotherly Love . . .

Pledge, Active Antics End!

By Red Anderson

Pledge training comes to a close—no doubt greatly to the disappointment of the "asinine, bigoted, conceited" wretches who have just completed that week of fun and frivolity known as "Hell Week."

One result of it all seems certain; pledge training will unite pledge and active in enduring bonds of fraternal love. Groups of pledges in two campus fraternities have affectionately encouraged their brothers to take part in stimulating group swims. In fact, it was reported that the modest older brothers tried to decline the honor—or to at least share it with the thoughtful pledges.

Another pledge group, apparently deciding that it would be best if the actives went on a diet, confiscated the house silverware.

To prove, on the other hand, that the actives have been interested in the diet of the pledges, the Sig Eps provided "Hell Week" refreshments. A healthful diet it was, too. I mean such things as peanut butter, limburger cheese, and garlic do go well together, and a raw egg or oyster does a certain something for you.

This does not mean to suggest that the actives have neglected the neophytes' physical development. Two special footraces have been held, which, along with invigorating calisthenics, have increased vigor and muscle tone.

Unique massage treatments were applied energetically in the region of the pantus posterius. *(Translation on demand.)

One campus fraternity is struggling along without the benefits of "Hell Week." Maybe the actives are playing it cool, though. I mean, you don't see any Phi Kappa Tau men floating around Brittain Lake. Oh, well, the rest of us are happy in our ignorance.

The pledge trips also have provided many interesting and educational (?) experiences. All sorts of fascinating objects were procured somewhere. (See me for details.)

For Simple Living . . .

Take Your Vacation Here

By Tom Crawford

Many Westminsterites lose out on a golden opportunity every vacation period. Instead of going home, each student should choose to stay in New Wilmington for at least one vacation period during his four years.

It is a great chance to relax, study, sleep, enjoy absolute quiet and remain aloof.

If you do go home each vacation, you run some incalculable risks. There is always a chance that your steady from school will drop in for a visit just as you are leaving for a date with your steady at home. Other things that can and usually do develop are rug cleaning duties, house cleaning tasks, and sundry other menial chores that quickly eat up both vacations and good dispositions.

I don't know how many times in the last three years my college friends have gone home, borrowed the family car, and changed the contours of the fenders.

Another thing that should be considered is the weather factor. A quick change of climate; say from New Wilmington to the balmy sunshine of any other town in this hemisphere, might be disastrous. If one exposes himself to such intense sunlight after the semi-dusk days spent here shock, sunstroke, and other infirmities might result.

Of course, there is a disadvantage or two in spending your vacation in town. The Grille and Isaly's become quite independent, closing their doors for days at a time. This necessitates fishing for frog legs in Neshannock creek.

But these slight inconveniences do not detract from total advantages. And if you can, at the end of 4 or 5 days, overcome the urge to commit suicide, you've passed with flying colors.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Are you having trouble getting through college? Do you let your grades get you down? If you answer yes to these questions, perhaps I can help you.



Many college students just don't know how to study. I know a few simple rules to follow that make studying quite simple. Atmosphere is very important in studying. Never try to study in the library. Go to some quiet place like the tub. Besides the library can be a dangerous place. One poor fellow almost lost his leg last week. He got it caught in the door at closing time. And some poor senior happened to be in the stacks one night at five seconds after 9:30 when they turned out the lights. He might have starved if it had been a week-end. So be careful.

Many people labor under the misconception that if a student becomes friendly with a professor he is apple-polishing. It is always good policy to get on the good side of your professor. (If you can find a good side.) There are many ways of doing this. Be sure and get off to a good start. Walk into the class late then glare at the professor as though he began his lecture ten minutes early. Talk to your neighbor in a voice loud enough for the prof to hear, but softly enough so that he can't understand what you are saying. A few minutes before the bell, begin stacking your books and papers. As you leave call him by his first name. If these don't work, write love notes to his wife.

College life should be a real experience. Join all the activities that you can. Date frequently, many different people. Remember, you only get out of college what you put into it. So prepare your crib sheets with care; a sloppy crib sheet can be fatal.

P.S.

I was interested in the Student Council primaries last week. I used to feel sorry for visiting ministers. All year long, student and faculty organizations are raked over the coals for their actions and attitudes. Gripes and rumors circulate with amazing rapidity. And frankly, I think that criticism is wonderful, when it is constructive. As soon as the students have a chance to do something about these "terrible" conditions, they adjourn the meeting, or have something more important to do.

I hope I don't sound like one of those visiting ministers, but somehow I'm concerned. When people our age won't think or act, but accept everything with a few grumbles then someone starts telling them what to think and how to act.

Something to think about maybe.

Student Opportunity '. . .

Summer Plans Made

By Marion McConnell

Students desiring to earn nine semester hours of credit will have the opportunity to do so this summer through Westminster's two summer sessions. The six weeks' session runs from June 15 to July 24 with registration Monday, June 15, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. The three weeks' session begins July 27 and ends August 14, with registration Monday, July 27, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

The tuition for these summer sessions is $15 per semester hour of credit.

Among the courses offered are the following: introduction to education, language arts, teaching of arithmetic, workshop in dramatics with emphasis on the secondary school, workshop in early childhood education with emphasis on the kindergarten, visual education, educational measurements, special methods in teaching English.

There are seventeen courses offered that are only for graduates. Included in these are such courses as history of education, problems of guidance, philosophy of education, and psychology of learning.

If ten or more undergraduate or graduate students request any other course listed in the 1952-53 catalog, it will be added to the schedule.

Recreational facilities include swimming in the community park pool, picnicking in the park or college woods, playing tennis, softball, hockey, soccer, volleyball, archery, and other sports.

Male students do not receive military deferment for summer school. However those having 2S classifications are usually protected during the summer as the new deferments become effective about July 1.

Dr. Wagenhorst, chairman of the department of education and psychology, will be glad to explain further details to interested students. Bulletins for these summer sessions are now available in room 309, Old Main.

Thirty Students Visit County Jail

Approximately 30 students from Political Science 262, state government, and Sociology 352, criminology, visited the Lawrence county jail in New Castle today.

Donald McKee, instructor in history and political science, has released a schedule of speakers who will appear before the department classes throughout the remainder of the semester.

State Senator John Miller will speak before the state government class, and W. Walter Braham, president-judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence county, will address the groups on May 4. The judge will present an evaluation of the Pennsylvania judicial system.

An invitation to meet with the department classes was also extended to Theodore Gunnett, chairman of the Lawrence County Democratic committee. Students desiring to witness any of the coming addresses are invited to do so by the history, political science, and sociology departments, announces Carl Waisanen of the department.

International UN Holds Pennsylvania Meeting

Any interested students may attend the Pennsylvania International U. N. meeting at Penn State college on Saturday, April 25. The meeting, for the purpose of formulating plans to increase U. N. interest on campus, will be from 12:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Representatives from various colleges will meet with Dr. Gerard Priestly and Homer S. Brown, the primary speakers.

Two meals will be served at a nominal fee. Dr. Wallace Jamison, chairman of the history department and Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, are in charge of the arrangements for the trip.



BEGINNING official duties April 7 these new Student Council officers will serve on the student governing body for one year. From left to right they are Joan Groves, parliamentarian; Harold Kimmons, Student Conduct committee representative; Marion McConnell, secretary; Loyd Crawley, vice-president, and Ron Wolk, president.

News Roundup. . .

UN, Reds Reopen Truce Talks

The UN Command is ready to reopen truce talks, but is the Red? Gen. Mark Clark, UN commander has given the o. k. to suggest a meeting between liason officers to set a date for the reopening of the slightly delayed truce talks. When he will mention the idea isn't known yet. The reaction of the Communists is even more unknown. If they follow their latest path of "peace and cooperation" they will probably be very willing to talk peace, at least in the headlines. The actual words in the tent at the truce talking grounds may be a little different. Ever since the talks began, that was back before the Fieldhouse was built, if seniors and juniors can remember those dark days, the Reds have been wanting peace in the headlines, but not in Korea. In the last few weeks the Reds have been showing a queer combination of war and peace. What it means no one knows, but everyone knows which way a world, sick of war, wants to go.

Before a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors this week President Eisenhower threw the glove in the Bear's face, and it wasn't the velvet glove that has been passed in the Bear's direction before. It was loaded. The Prexy called on the Commies to prove their interest in peace, real peace not propaganda peace, by showing action in this direction. They were told they could start by settling the question around the 38th parallel. After this was done then the world could go on to start thinking about disarmament and outlawing the A-weapon.

The sick and wounded UN prisoners are on their way home. Allied planes have spotted the truck convoys with them coming down the Freedom road. By next Monday they should be free men. The same thing holds true for the Commie prisioners, but the eagerness with which they accept their freedom causes one to scratch his head. There was no trouble getting the stretcher cases off of the boat. They were carried off. But those who could walk weren't quite so cooperative. Despite their ability to move, they had to be carried off too, or given a treatment of encouragement by tear gas. Commie freedom must be wonderful.

Congress take note. According to the New York **Sunday News** a certain state legislature passed a bill to have all dogs inoculated, but had to call the bill back. It seems the wording of the bill required the dogs, not the owners to pay. Maybe here's a new group to tax, gentlemen.

Washington Workshop Visits Nixon; Six Students Attend IRC Tour April 21

Group Also Visits Duff, Graham, Martin; Hear Congressional Sessions On Taft-Hartley

An interview with Richard Nixon, vice-president of the United States, is a possibility for the six students attending the Westminster Washington Workshop April 21-24.

Robert D. Ladd, executive secretary to the vice-president, has just written Margaret Sickeler, chairman of the trip program committee, that an interview might be arranged.

"If you will call this office when you arrive in the city, we will make every effort to find a place in the Vice President's heavy schedule," Mr. Ladd wrote.

Pennsylvania Senators Duff and Martin have informed the Westminster group that they would be glad to see them.

"It will be a pleasure to see you," wrote Senator Martin to Margaret, "because I am interested in young folks carrying out this kind of work."

The tentative schedule for the Washington Workshop is as follow:
Tuesday, April 21—12 noon: leave from T.U.B.
Wednesday, April 22:
9 a.m.—Visit Congressman Louis Graham.
10:30—Visit Senator Martin.
2 p.m.—Visit legislative offices, National Association of Manufacturers.
3 p.m.—Attend Congressional hearings.
Thursday, April 23:
10 a.m.—Visit Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.
11:30—Visit offices of Political Action Committee (CIO).
2-5 p.m.—Atend Congressional hearings.
Friday, April 24:
10 a.m. —Visit legislative offices of U.S. Chamber of Commerce.
12 noon—Visit legislative offices of Farm Bureau Federation.
2-5 p.m.—Attend Congressional hearings.

An exact time for the interview with Senator Duff will be arranged after arrival in Washington, Margaret said.

Congressional hearings during the period of the visit will include the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway (a Senate committee) and the proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act, Miss Sickeler has been advised.

Chaperons for the trip will be Dr. Martin Ridge, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor and Mr. Don McKee.

Gittings, Southern Offer Joint Recital

Senior recitals will be presented by Janet Gittings, pianist, and Mildred Southern, soprano soloist, accompanied by Betty Mohnkern, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Janet will play "Sonata No. 20 in F," Haydn; "Valse Oubliee," Liszt; "Nocturne in E Minor," Chopin; "Scherzo in E Minor," Mendelssohn, and "Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet"—"Molto Vivace," "Allegretto," "Andantino" by Coleridge-Taylor.

Mildred's selections are "Fruhlingsglaube," Schubert; "Die Nacht," Strauss; "Romance," Debussy; and "Chanson Triste' by Duparc. Other selections include "Einsam in truben Tagen from "Lohengrin," Wagner; "Nar Jar Blef Sjutten Ar," a Swedish Folk Song; "The Winds Are Calling," Ronald; "Halfway Down," Fraser-Simson, and "Vespers" by Fraser-Simson.

Ushers for the program are Joan Carnahan, Thomas Crawford, Marilyn Eastham, and William Kimpel.

Women Elect Geuther President Of Senate

Margaret Geuther, junior elementary education major, was elected president of Senate on Tuesday night, April 14, by the women of Westminster.

Only junior women who have served one year on Senate are eligible for the office.

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WILMINGTON THEATRE

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Robert Ryan, Julia Adams
Rock Hudson in
'HORIZONS WEST"
also
"ROYAL JOURNEY"

MONDAY - TUESDAY
Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr,
Charles Boyer and Corinne Calvet
in
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Randolph Scott in
"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

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Washing and Drying ..... 65¢
Spreads ..... 75¢
Rugs ..... 75¢
Shirts ..... now 20¢

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A Tradition At Westminster
The GRILL
Our Tradition
If you want a place in the sun, you'd better expect to get a lot of blisters.

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

What Do You Think?

Everyone knows Rome wasn't built in a day and the same thing can be said of a successful coach or star athlete. It takes weeks and months, even years, of constant determination and effort to get on top. Once on top, it's always nice to look back and retrace your climb to success.



In sports, a coach may attribute his position of esteem to the players he has had under him. On the other hand, a terrific athlete might say, it was his coach that made him the way he is. When you put these two sentences together, you might find yourself asking the question; Does a coach make the player, or does the player make the coach?

There are arguments on both sides of the fence. Those who argue that the coach makes the player say look at any good high school athlete, he wouldn't be where he is if it wasn't for his coach showing him plays, fundamentals, tricks of the game and giving him confidence. Others say to look in professional circles. A coach is nothing, it's the players who make the coach. I agree with what both sides have to say but feel that the argument overlaps to a certain extent.

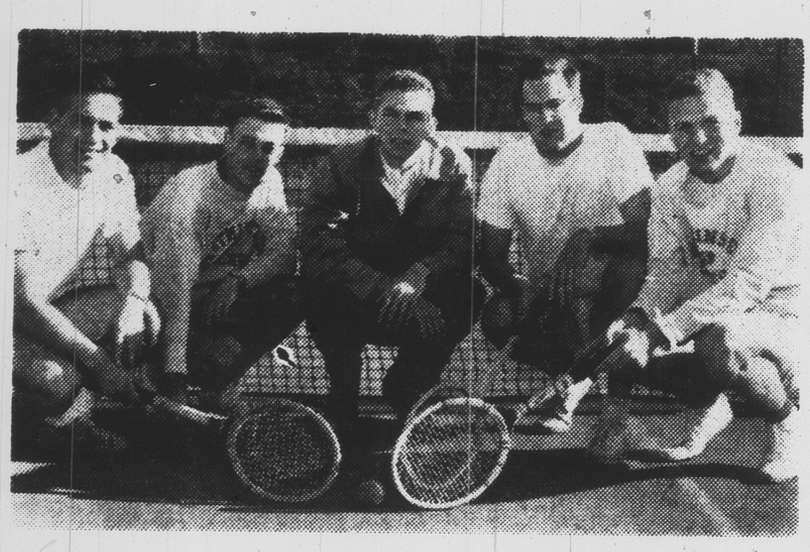
Naturally high school athletes are not on the same plain as professionals. It is evident therefore that they will rely on their coach for help (and later thank him for it) because they do not possess the same amount of ability and experience as pros do.

Meanwhile professionals, with their years at the game, know mostly everything there is to know. A pro coach only has to tell his players to do something (rarely showing them) and then sit back and watch it be executed to top perfection.

In college competition is where you find the greatest controversy over the argument. Some athletes might come to college already equipped with a decent amount of playing finesse while others may come not knowing the difference between a baseball and a foul ball. We can see then that the good athlete will make it easy on the coach, but that the green and unexperienced man will force the coach to tap his years of teaching knowledge to make him a worthwhile player. The argument really reaches a head when a school completes an undefeated season with a team made up of veterans and of first year men.

It is up only to the modesty of the individuals involved and to the comments and opinions of the fans and writers to determine who makes who; the coach the players or the players the coach. What do you think?

Tennis Players



NETTERS pictured above are, left to right, Dick Banick, George Herrick, Bill Giles, Andy Sands, and Al Yeo. The Blue and White dropped their first match of the season 6-3 to W. Virginia. Herrick and Sands each won their singles match, but Yeo was defeated in his singles contest.

Westminster's Track Team Host Bisons; First Home Meet In School's History

Probably for the first time in its history, Westminster's track team will play host to an opponent. This Friday afternoon the Blue and White will take on Bethany in their first meet of the 1953 season.

Even though it is early in the season, Coach Harold Burry believes his combination of veterans and promising freshmen will prove a worthy opponent to the Green and White.

The cinder track is not completely finished, but it is expected to be by Friday so that the meet can be run on all six lanes.

Coach Burry has been hampered in his actual starting lineup because of last week's injuries but, in the respective events, the Titans should line up as follows:

Dick Bloom and Don Sheraw in the mile run; Bloom and Sheraw and Jack Layman in the two mile; Bill Seidner, Ken Gordon, and Paul Boyce in the pole vault; Joe Daniels, Seidner, and Boyce in the low hurdles; Brad Estep and Boyce in the high hurdles; running the half mile will be Marlo Tolbert, Frank Legge, and Jack Stewart; in the quarter mile will be Lee Beatty and John Howard; Tom Kelly and John Walker in the 100 yard dash; in the 220 will be Bill Thompson and Walker; the Blue and White's mile relay team will be Legge, Kelly, Bloom, and Russ Holst, Ted Lorence, Boyce, and Jim Bradley will throw the javelin; in the shot put event will be Walt Cleary, Lorence, and Ken Wood; throwing the discus will be Estep and Wood; Jack Neidrauer will be the high jumper; and in the broad jump will be Walker, Joe Daniels, and Boyce. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

Netters Lose 6-3 To West Virginia

The Titans' tennis team dropped their first match of the season last Saturday afternoon when they lost a 6-3 decision to West Virginia at Morgantown.

The highlight of the match was a three hour match between Westminster's Al Yeo and Ward of W. Virginia. The final game in their rubber set went to Ward, 17-15. In their first two sets, each man won by identical 6-3 scores.

In singles action, George Herrick defeated Barber 2-6, 6-1, 6-0; Yeo then lost to Ward 3-6, 6-3, 15-17; Andy Sands came from behind to defeat Heirsley 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Otto beat Ted White 6-0, 6-0; Ray Wallace defeated Dye 0-6, 6-4, 6-4; and Bob Pierson lost to Diez 7-5 and 6-3.

The Mountaineers swept all three doubles matches. Otto and Leach defeated Sands and White 6-4, 6-3; Wallace and Pierson lost to Kendall and Johnson 6-3 and 8-6. The Titans forfeited their third doubles match when Yeo was too exhausted to continue after his 180 minute match with Ward.

Westminster's netters will travel to Slippery Rock on Tuesday for their season's second match. Last year the Blue and White defeated the Rockets 6-3.

Weather Hampers Intramural Action

Rain and cold weather continued to hamper efforts of the Intramural Softball Leaguers. Despite frequent postponements during the past two weeks, a number of games have been completed.

Block W entries have already emerged as the team to beat in both the Blue and White Leagues. The club's teams in both leagues are undefeated, each having won four games.

In action during the past week, Block W got off to an early lead and went on to defeat ASP, 9-1 on Monday. Bobby Jones was the winning pitcher in this Blue League game. Jones, Mike Apoian, and Don Winovich each had two of Block W's hits. John Howard, the losing pitcher for the Alpha Sigs, also collected two hits.

SN Tops Sig Eps

Sigma Nu scored nine big runs in the third inning in their 16-12 victory over SPE on Wednesday. SNu had 17 hits, the Sig Eps 14. Chuck Plunkett, Jerry Annick, and George Benaman were the big hitters for SNu, each collecting three safeties. Bob Doran had a homer for SNu. Ron Ginter and Chuck Powell each had three hits for SPE. Annick was the winning hurler and Powell the loser.

Thursday's SPE-PKT game was postponed.

Two games were played in the White League during the past week. All other games were postponed.

Bears Defeat ASP

In a Tuesday afternoon contest, the Bears outslugged the Alpha Sigs 26-18. Both teams had eighteen hits. Paul Boyce had five hits and Jim Bradley four for the Bears. Bob Winters, ASP's losing pitcher, had four hits including a triple. Burdette Keppel homered for ASP.

Block W continued their winning ways on Wednesday with a 6-4 victory over SNu. Ray Wilson was the winning pitcher for Block W and Tom Crawford the loser for SNu. Wilson helped his own cause with two doubles while Ron Tranter and Tony Stillson each had homers.

The Sig Eps were unable to play the Married Men on Thursday due to rain and cold weather.

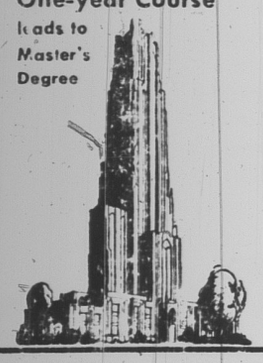
Standings as of April 16:

Blue League		
Block W	4	0
SNu	2	1
ASP	0	2
SPE	0	2
PKT	0	1
White League		
Block W	4	0
SPE	1	0
Bears	1	1
SNu	1	1
Tigers	1	2
ASP	1	2
Married Men	0	2

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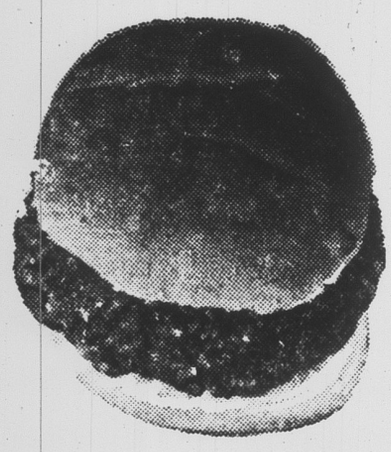


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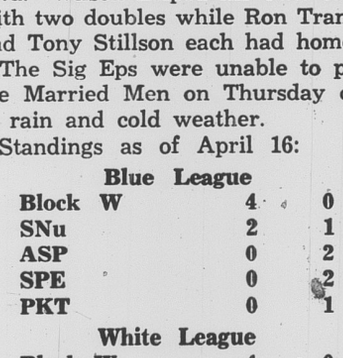
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Baseballers Drop Initial Contest, 3-1

Coach "Buzz" Ridl is expected to send Lew Cooper to the mound tomorrow against Duquesne in hopes of gaining revenge for the 3-1 setback handed the Titans by the Dukes Wednesday. The game will be played at home and will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday's encounter was a tight contest with both pitchers racking up several strikeouts. Rod Kerchner hurled the whole game for Westminster, giving up six walks, six hits, and striking out seven. Tomano limited the losers to four hits, two of which were doubles by Don Smith and Jack Thompson. Smith's double barely missed clearing the fence. He and Jim Brill also contributed singles to the attack.

The Dukes cinched the game in the first inning when they scored two runs on a walk, a triple, and a fielder's choice. After Dixon had been struck out, Primerano walked. Caruso then tripled him home and later scored himself on Garay's fielder's choice. Duquesne got their insurance run in the fifth.

Westminster's only tally came in the seventh inning. Brill reached first on Nigro's error. He went to second on Morrell's fielder's choice and came all the way to score when the luckless Nigro dropped Kosak's pop fly.

The Dukes tried to unleash their heavy artillery in the last half of the eighth but fine defensive play on the part of the Titans held them at bay. Brill made a brilliant running catch in left field for the first out. Then Thompson, playing shortstop, raced into short left to nail the second out with an over the shoulder catch of a potential Texas leaguer.

Wally Young, who had replaced Don Reed in right field, ended the inning with the most brilliant play of the afternoon. He made a dive for a low sinking line drive, speared it, somersaulted, and came up holding the ball.

This afternoon's track meet scheduled with Bethany was cancelled because of cold weather as announced by track coach, Harold Burry.

The Lineups:

Westminster	AB	R	H
Thompson, ss	4	0	1
Prokopchak, 3b	3	0	0
Brill, lf	5	1	1
Black, 1b	5	0	0
Morrell, cf	4	0	0
Kosak, c	4	0	0
Reed, rf	2	0	0
Young, rf	2	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	2
Kerchner, p	4	0	0
Totals	37	1	4

Titan Golfers



Kenny Wilson, Larry Verone, and Roger Wharton; pictured above from left to right, are three members of this year's golf team. The Westminster linkmen lost their first outing to W. Virginia 8½ to ½. Ken Wilson was low man for the Titans with a 75.

Good Pro Golfer Can Make 130,000

Did you know that during a good year a top golfer might gross as much as $130,000. This amount includes: earnings, tournaments, endorsements, contracts, exhibitions and personal appearances. His golf bag doesn't cost him a cent because he usually works for a company but, one may be worth anywhere from 60 to 100 dollars. A set of irons may cost $120 while his woods may be worth $80. His putter may be valued at 15 dollars and his golf balls may run a dollar apiece.

The most colorful professional golfer today is undoubtedly Jimmy Demaret. He owns about 30 pairs of shoes, 100 pairs of slacks and a different shirt for each day in the year. This is easy to understand since Mr. Demaret is in the golf apparel business.

A good caddy may follow the pros all-year around on both summer and winter tours, (which take them all over the country and sometimes into Mexico, Canada and Cuba) and collect as much as $5,000.

Professional golfers such as Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Demaret and Julius Boros usually play about nine months out of the year and use the other three to practice on their home courses.

Two Senior Women Win Awards At WAA Dinner

Beverly Mergner and Connie Beaman received awards as the two outstanding senior members of Women's Athletic Association at the W.A.A. annual banquet held Wednesday, April 15 at the Tavern.

Mergner won a plaque for being the "Outstanding Senior Woman Athlete", while Beaman received a trophy for having done the most work for W.A.A. during the past year.

Chi Omega was presented with an award for being inter-sorority volleyball champs and Kappa Delta received an award for being inter-sorority basketball champ.

Last Saturday afternoon W.A.A. defeated P. C. W. in a basketball game, 25-17, in Old 77.

Marjorie Walker was elected as tennis chairman of the organization.

All girls desiring to play softball this spring should turn in their rosters as soon as possible to either Mickey McKee or Oddie Addleman.

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So You Think You Know Sports

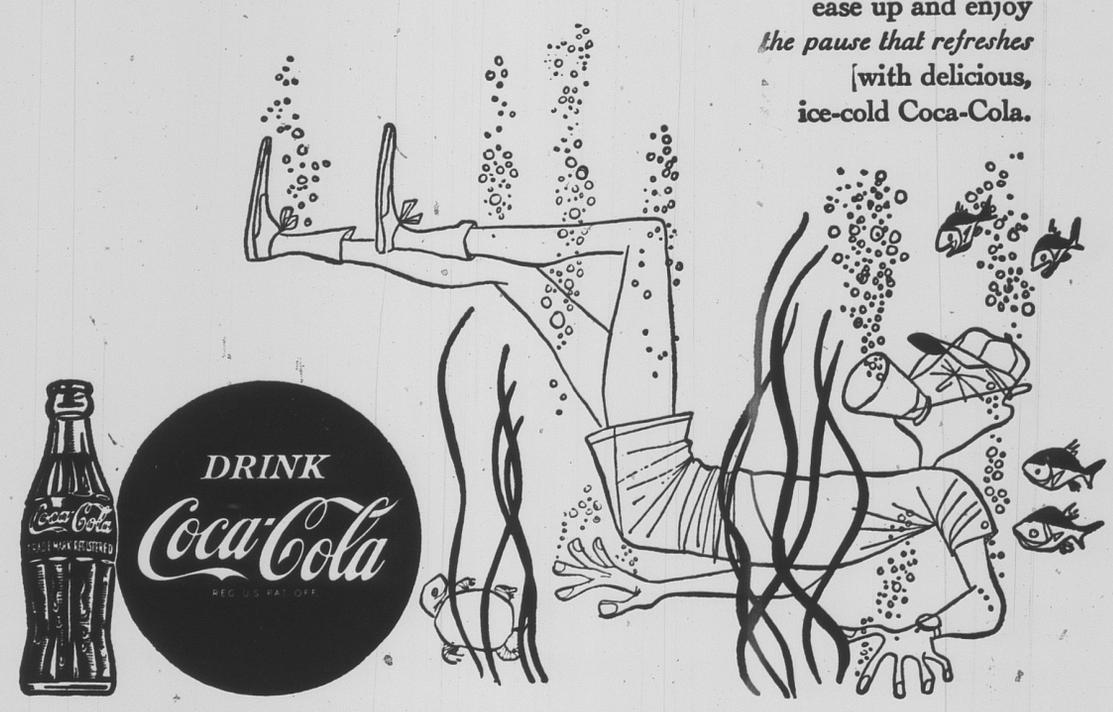
By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. What famous race horse was known as "Longtail"?
   A. Whirlaway B. Citation C. Man O War D. Sea Biscuit
2. Who is the coach of the Los Angles Rams of the N.F.L.?
   A. Joe Stydahar B. Jimmy Phelan C. Hampton Pool D. Buddy Parker
3. What National League baseball player holds the record for the most homeruns in one season as a rookie?
   A. Ed Matthews B. Ralph Kiner C. Johnny Mize D. Hack Wilson
4. What professional golfer has won the Masters the most times?
   A. Bobby Locke B. Ben Hogan C. Bobby Jones D. Jimmy Demaret
5. Who was coach of the Cincinnati Mohawks of the American Hockey League during the 1950-51 season?
   A. Ott Heller B. King Clancy C. Terry Reardon D. John Crawford
6. Who holds the N.C.A.A. record for the most points scored in a basketball game?
   A. Paul Arizin B. Bevo Francis D. George Mikan D. Dolph Schayes
7. Who is the only boxer to ever knock Jake LaMotta off his feet?
   A. Ray Robinson B. Danny Nardico C. Beau Jack D. Archie Moore
8. What American League baseball team was once said to have a "Million Dollar Infield"?
   A. New York B. Cleveland C. Chicago D. Philadelphia
9. Who is the year's leading money winner in golf to date?
   A. Jackie Burke B. Sam Snead C. Lloyd Mangrum D. Tommy Bolt
10. Who was the leading ground gainer in the N.F.L. last season?
    A. Eddie Price B. Hugh McElhenney C. Dan Towler D. Pat Harder

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Rehearse Sing, Swing Programs Groups Plan Parents' Day Luncheons

By Kathleen McBride

Several Greek organizations held active ceremonies recently. The KD's activated twelve, the Sig Kap's, eight, the TU's, ten, and the Phi Tau's, seven. Spring and romance are in the air with one wedding, six pinnings, and seven engagements being announced this week.

QUADRANGLE—Elaine Jinks is in charge of the Chapel program on May 15 . . . Parents of the members will be entertained at a luncheon in Ferguson hall on Parents' Day.

THETA UPSILON—Sharon Booher was chairman of the children's party held last Saturday at the Margaret Henry home in New Castle. Committee heads were Marlene Johnston, transportation; Marguerite Johnson, food; and Jean Michel and Patricia Riddle, entertainment . . . On March 30 an active ceremony was held for Ann Bender, Crissie Chappars, Patricia Fitzgerald, Charlotte Johnson, Erla Jane McCartney, Norma Jean McGill, Grace Offt, Alice Paul, Mary Alice Shannon, and Ann Shoop. A dinner was held following the ceremony at the Tavern. Mary Alice Shannon received the scrapbook award, and Alice Paul was chosen ideal pledge . . . Dolores Foley recently attended the I.F.C. ball at Pitt . . Visiting campus last weekend were Lois Baum, '51 and Barbara Grant, ex-'54 . . . Mary Beth Love, ex-'54, was married to Ensign James Eakin in the Second National Presbyterian church of Butler last weekend . . . Miss Julia Ann Grimmer, national field secretary, is visiting the chapter this week.

SIGMA KAPPA—Active ceremonies were recently held for Betty Carlson, Mina Corey, Patricia Cowan, Elaine Ecsery, Mary Rushing, and Eleanor Stitt . . . Jane Carbines is in charge of the Parents' Day luncheon on May 2 . . . Jeanne Gresh and Jane Miller are attending the province conference in Washington, D. C. this weekend. . . Miss Lila Jones, province president, and Ruth Stoehr, '47, visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Jacquelyn Brown visited Carnegie Tech last weekend . . Barbara Dohn and Marilyn Eastham returned this week from spending Easter vacation in Florida . . . Several appointments were recently announced. Marjorie Walker is alumni secretary; Patricia Agnew, magazine chairman; Mary Ann Gildersleeve, sports chairman, and Marilyn Strub, **The Holcad** reporter.

CHI OMEGA—Patricia Knoer is in charge of arrangements for the active dinner to be held at the Tavern on Monday evening . . . Alice Davis, Viola Geverd, Margaret Knoer, Nancy May, Marguerite Mershimer, Gretchen Schumacher, Doris Shoaf, and Carol Williams were guests at the home of Dr. Jamison for breakfast last Saturday . . . Carole Davey has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Patrick Riazzi, Margaret Knoer has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of James Alexander, and Nancy May has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of William Mitchell.

KAPPA DELTA—Nancy Young has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of James Bowser . . . An active dinner was held April 10 for Mary Lou Arnold, Barbara Bachman, Sarah Charles, Martha Gilchrist, Joy Griest, Marlene Hock, Harriet Jeness. Carole Jones, Marion McConnell, Shirley Metzger, Marjorie Miller, and Nancy Young . . . On campus last weekend were Sandra Cressy, ex-'54, Caroline Cox Ruth, '51, and Carole Taylor, ex-'56.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Jean Milligan of Chautauqua, New York, has accepted the pin of James Christofferson . . . Harriet Dykstra of Whitinsville, Mass., has accepted the pin of Carlton Baker.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Active ceremonies were held Wednesday night for Joseph Flaugher, Roger Kelsey, Robert Pierson, John Reed, Jerry Smith, Jack Stewart, and John Verna.

SIGMA NU—Roland Tallarico has been elected steward . . . Richard Rapp and Charles Lanigan have been appointed to the degree team . . . The son-father banquet was held last night in Sharpsville . . . David Sampson is in charge of tomorrow night's open house.

Our serviceman of the week is Charles Nicholas, a '52 graduate and a business administration major. Charles was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and I.F.C. His address is

Pvt. Charles Nicholas
A/C P. O. Box 487
Malden Air Base, Missouri.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. A. Whirlaway
2. C. Hampton Poole
3. A. Ed Matthews, 25
4. D. Jimmy Demaret, 3
5. B. King Clancy
6. A. Paul Arizin, 85
7. B. Danny Nardico
8. D. Phil. Athletics
9. C. Lloyd Mangrum
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Choir, Quartet Sing In Two Churches

Westminster's college choir and quartet will present programs in Butler and Youngstown on April 24 and 25. The programs will also feature solos by Mary Armstrong, junior music education major from Berea, Kentucky.

The choir will offer "To Thee We Sing," by Takch; "Dearest Jesus, Draw Thou Near Me," by Schop; "Choral Fantasy on Cum Rhonda," by Arthur Birkby of the Music department; "Call To Remembrance," by Farrant; "So's I Can Write My Name," by Cain; "Jesu, The Very Thought Of Thee," Bairstow, and "Greater Love Hath No Man," by Ireland.

The quartet will sing "Hush," and their original version of the "Lost Chord". Mary will sing "Kentucky Ballad."

The quartet is in Caledonia, N. Y. today concluding its part in the Support-Our-College campaign.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 18
2:00-4 AGD Children's party
Sunday, April 19
National Christian College Day
9:45 Bible class, speaker unannounced
6:00 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison
Monday, April 20
Chapel, CYF
8:15 Muriel Lester (speaker)
Tuesday, April 21
Chapel, Patricia Knoer and Jack Gildersleeve
IRC trip to Washington, D. C.
8:15 Recital, Janet Gittings and Mildred Southern
PKT serenade
Wednesday, April 22
Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
8:15 Monas Harlan (artist series)
Thursday, April 23
Chapel, West View high school
8:30 Senior Reception, Ferguson hall
Friday, April 24
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
8:00 Sophomore class all-college carnival, "Old 77"

Engagements . . .

BOOHER—MORGAN

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Booher of New Castle announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to S. N. Donald R. Morgan of Long Beach, California. Sharon, a member of Theta Upsilon, is a sophomore elementary education major.

BROKAW—WASHBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Brokaw of Plainfield, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Alan Washburn. Barbara, a sophomore pre-nursing student, is a member of Kappa Delta. Alan, who attends Gettysburg college, is a member of Sigma Chi.

SMITH—WHITE

Another recent engagement is that of Dorothy Louise Smith to Theodore White, announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Morristown. Dorothy Louise is a senior music education major and a member of Kappa Delta. Theodore, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is a senior business administration major.

SPRATT—NELSON

The parents of Jill Spratt, a freshman speech major, have announced her engagement to Gene Nelson, a student at Navy Pilot school in Oklahoma. Jill is a member of Sigma Kappa.

WISH—MacKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wish of Brooklyn, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Pfc. Joseph MacKenzie of the U. S. A. F. who is stationed in Biloxi, Miss. Loretta is a junior sociology major and a member of Kappa Delta. Joseph, ex-'52, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

McBRIDE—NICOLLS

The engagement of Miss Margaret McBride to Mr. Robert Nicolls has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride of Avalon. Miss McBride, a graduate of Muskingum college, is an instructor in physical education. Mr. Nicolls, a resident of Poland, Ohio, attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Methodist Youths Elect Rotgaber

Warren Rotgaber, sophomore economics major from New Wilmington, was recently elected to the ten man cabinet of the Pennsylvania Methodist Youth movement at the state convention held on the Pennsylvania State college campus, April 10, 11, 12.

Besides Rotgaber, who is also the president of the local organization, others attending were Richard Beard, Lee Cropp, Lurana Heidbreder, and Betty Howcroft. The Reverend Arvel Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church in New Wilmington, accompanied the group.

YWCA Elects Officers; Young Replaces Hull

Kay Young, sophomore business education major from Youngstown, Ohio, was recently elected president of Westminster's YWCA. She replaces Charlotte Hull.

Other officers elected were Jean Stultz, vice-president; Carole Jean Gallwits, secretary, and Florence McKay, treasurer. The election was held during the regular meeting in Ferguson hall lounge.

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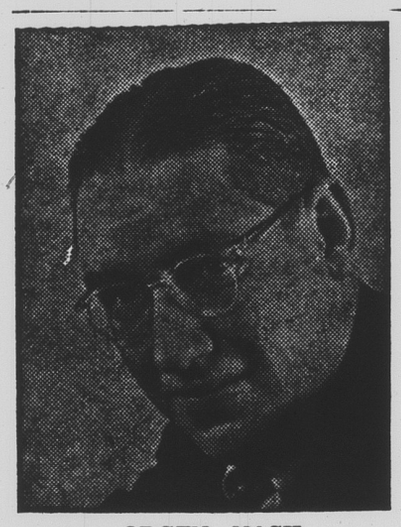
1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, April 24, 1953 | No. 19

Ogden Nash Talks For Last Program Of Lecture Series

Ogden Nash, considered one of the better known humor poets in America today, will appear in Wallace Memorial chapel Tuesday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. to present "An Evening With Ogden Nash."

Mr. Nash, who "trips the light fantastic" in verse through the pages of **The Saturday Evening Post, The New Yorker**, and other national magazines as well as through some dozen books of poetry, will recite a number of his verses and comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation.



ODGEN NASH

Appearing in the fifth and final lecture of the current series, Nash was born on August 19, 1902, in Rye, N.Y. In Nash's own words, his background boasts a "distinguished southern ancestry including a revolutionary governor of North Carolina and revolutionary general, Francis Nash, who gave his name to Nashville, Tenn."

Fails as Bond Salesman

After failing as a bond salesman in New York city, he taught for a year at St. George's school in Newport, R.I. He then took to writing car-card ads for an advertising agency, advancing to the advertising department of Doubleday, Page, and company in 1925. Later he joined the staff of **The New Yorker** magazine, eventually becoming the magazine's editor.

Nash says that his reading of other people's illiterate manuscripts gave him the idea of writing his own. However, he did his in verse because he believes one can say things in verse which, if said in prose, would result in tar and feathers.

Writer, Lyricist, Co-author

Among the several books Nash has written are **I'm a Stranger Here Myself, Good Intentions, Many Long Years Ago, The Face is Familiar,** and **Family Reunion.** He was also lyric writer and co-author with S. J. Perelman of the Broadway musical, "One Touch of Venus."

His latest book, **Parents Keep Out,** is a selection of poems from his earlier works aimed at the younger reader. Its subtitle gives a clue to its content, **Elderly Poems for Youngerly Readers.**

Fowble Names Deadline For Cap, Gown Orders

All seniors must have their cap and gown measurements turned in to Mr. Horace Fowble in the TUB bookstore by May 1, announces academic dean, William Vander Lugt.

The rental price for cap and gown has been set at $2.50 with an additional $.50 fee for orders placed after the deadline. The charges are payable at the time caps and gowns are picked up.

Council Announces Schedule, Judges For Sing And Swing

Intermission Features Dance By Barbe, Noss; Quartet Performs As Judges Tabulate Results

Three area high school teachers have been chosen as judges for this year's Sing and Swing competition, May 2, announces planning committee chairman Margaret Knoer.

Judges are Mr. Leslie Marietta of Wampum, Mrs. R. B. McCrumb of New Castle, and Mr. Edwin Tobin of New Wilmington.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is scheduled to sing first on the program with Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Kappa Tau, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Quadrangle, Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa. Theta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon following in that order.

Intermission, following Kappa Delta's presentation, will feature an interpretive dance by William Barbe and Jean Ann Noss. The college quartet will be featured while the judges are deciding upon winners.

Croy Pitzer will be master of ceremonies. Final practice rehearsals will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the Memorial field house.

Other planning committee chairmen are Lynn Arwine, art work; Patricia Gilleland, voting cards; Kenneth Gordon, stage manager, and Darrell Yeany, public address and lighting. Ushers will be Barbara Brokaw, Sally Granger, Audrey Irons, and Kay Young.

Groups will be judged on a 100 point scale. Broken down into sections, 25 points will be awarded for intonation and diction, interpretation and rhythm, and vocal balance; 15 points for deportment, and 10 points for selection.

Target Sponsors Tap Day April 29

Tap Day, sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary, will be held in the morning and afternoon chapel periods, Wednesday, April 29.

Target will hold a Call Day program April 29 on the senior terrace at 4:15 p.m. At that time, further recognition will be given to those junior women who have met Target requirements. In the event of bad weather, the program will be held in the college chapel.

An initiation banquet for new members of Target will be held at the Tavern Wednesday evening.

Seventeen honoraries will tap students who have met standards for the organizations. Those honoraries are Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics; Beta Beta Beta, biology; Cwens, sophomore women; Delta Phi Alpha, German; Iota Delta, psychology; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Karux, pre-ministerial; Masquers, dramatics; Mu Phi Epsilon, music; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic; Rho Gamma, business education; Scroll, English; Target, senior women, and Tau Kappa Alpha, debate.

FTA Schedules My 6 Polk Trip

Members of Future Teachers of America will travel to the Polk School for the Mentally Deficient on Wednesday, May 6, announces Charlotte Hull, president.

Included among the members making the visit are Olyva Adams, Helen Druscel, Mary Elizabeth Duncan, Aimee Feer, Margaret Falk, Margaret Geuther, Viola Geverd, Lurana Heidbreder, Charlotte Hull, Audrey Irons, Jane Irvine, Elaine Jinks, Mary Ellen Ketterer, Margaret Knoer, Cornelia Mabon, Nancy May, Nancy Miller, Renee Roberts, and Lois Wise.

FTA will hold a joint tea with Scroll, English honorary, in honor of Ogden Nash Tuesday, April 28. FTA chairmen for the tea are Olyva Adams and Cornelia Mabon.

Biology Honorary Plans Parents' Day Exhibit

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, is making plans for an exhibit of biological specimens of different types to be displayed on Parents' Day, May 2. They have followed this custom for a number of years.

The exhibit will include embryo displays, terrariums, aquariums, and skeleton collections, as well as the Science hall museum which is maintained by the members of the club. The exhibit will be open from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on the first and third floors of the Science hall. Beta Beta Beta members will be present to answer questions and to explain the displays.

Bible Dept. Gives Eichenauer Test

The annual Eichenauer award examination in Bible will be given on Monday, April 27 from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. in room 203 of Old Main.

The examination is open to all undergraduate students with the exception of ordained ministers, former winners of the award, and any who have served as student assistants in the Bible department.

These awards were established by Attorney J. B. Eichenauer, a member of the college Board of Trustees.

Students planning to take the examination should give their names to Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible department, before 6:00 p. m. on April 27. Three judges from the instructors in the Bible department will decide the winners.



WHO will be tapped on Target's annual Tap Day is what everybody seems to be in the dark about. Seventeen honoraries will tap students on April 29 during morning and afternoon chapel periods.

Moorhouse, Russell Assist Judging Of State Forensic, Music Contests At Pitt

Mr. Melvin P. Moorhouse, associate professor of speech, and Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, instructor in piano, will assist in the judging of the State Music and Forensic contests held at the University of Pittsburgh, April 23 to 25.

Mr. Moorhouse will judge the oratory and debate competitions. Mr. Russell is contest chairman for the violin, viola, cello and orchestra divisions for class A, B, and C schools. All the contests, except the orchestra section will be held in the Pennsylvania Music institute, the orchestras will compete at the Young Men's Hebrew association.

More than 4,000 high school students will participate in the 35 speech and music events which will be open free of charge to the public. The contests will take place in the Cathedral of Learning, Stephen Foster Memorial, and other buildings on or near the University of Pittsburgh campus. The speech events were held Thursday evening, solo events and small music group contests are scheduled for today and bands, orchestras and choruses will compete Saturday.

A breakdown of entries shows a total of 17 bands, 4 orchestras, 34 choruses, 7 debate teams, 67 speech finalists, 200 instrumental or vocal soloists and 74 instrumental and vocal groups will compete during the three day concert. These entries will be judged superior, excellent, good, fair, or below average by 16 music judges, 11 speech judges, and 5 conservation judges.

Mu Phi Schedules Thursday Concert

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will present its annual spring recital in the college chapel on Thursday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m.

Pianist Barbara Knapp will open the program by playing Debussy's "Girl With The Flaxen Hair." Soprano Sue Boyer, accompanied by Betty Mohnkern, will sing Menotti's "Gold Aria" from "Amahl and the Night Visitor."

Caroline Stott, organist, will present "The Squirrel" by Weaver, and Jean Sharp, pianist, will play Baver's "Motley." Mezzo soprano Mary Beth McIndoe, accompanied by Louisa Gow at the piano, will sing "The Bells" by Debussy.

A piano quartet consisting of Suzanne DeHart, piano; Donald Cameron, violin; Lyle Wilcox, viola, and Arthur Schenck, cello, will perform Mozart's "Allegro." Eva Jean Feather, pianist, will play "Scherzo" by Griffes, and contralto Mary Armstrong, accompanied by Suzanne DeHart on the piano, will sing a ballad, "Biddle Song."

Suzanne DeHart will present Brahms' piano composition "Rhapsody in E Flat." The program will be concluded with all members of the honorary singing the Mu Phi Epsilon "Triangle."

Mary Armstrong is chairman of the recital, and Virginia Kelly is co-chairman. Louise Gow is in charge of publicity.

From The Book. . .

An Ethical Editorial Definition

By Bruce Godfrey

The function of an editorial is indeed a nebulous proposition. Ask around what editorials should do and you'll wind up hopelessly behind the door of enlightenment. Everybody and his brother has a different interpretation, so we have gone to the book for our definition.

From a book entitled, **Editorial Writing,** by M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, "An editorial may be defined as a presentation of fact and opinion in concise, logical, pleasing order for the sake of entertaining, of influencing opinion, or of interpreting significant news in such a way that its importance to the average reader will be clear. It differs from a news story in that is usually consists largely of individual opinion and **makes no pretense at being unbiased.**"

H. W. Brundige, one-time editor of the Los Angeles **Tribune,** defines an editorial as "an interpretation of events viewed from the standpoint of certain definite principles or policies adopted by the newspaper publishing it."

Another book, by Robert Wilson Neal, newsman and former member of the faculties of the University of Cincinnati, Rutgers college, and the Massachusetts Agricultural college, says that an editorial "must conform to the basic principles of argument . . . but its proposition need not be stated outright, **nor its proof formally marshalled.**"

The "Journalist's Creed," by Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri states, among other things, that it is the obligation of the newspaperman to "write only what he holds in his heart to be true." Further, that "no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman," and that "individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions."

Talks On 'Five Queens' Campus Club Speaker

Mrs. Helen Carlson, the former Helen Sloss, class of 1949, will give "An Interpretation of Five Queens" at the Campus club luncheon, 1:00 p.m. Saturday at the Tavern.

Chairman for the luncheon committee is Mrs. Carolyn Downes. Assisting on the committee are Miss Doris Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Birkby, Mrs. George Bleasby, Miss Margaret Duff, Mrs. Claude Eckman, Mrs. Lyla Ernest, Mrs. John Forry, Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse, Mrs. Charles Ridl, Mrs. Gene Santavicca, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. James Swindler, Mrs. J. Hilton Turner, Miss Mary Turner, and Mrs. Vernon Wanty.

We Can't Retract!

The integrity and journalistic ethics of **The Holcad** were questioned this week. This paper feels editorial ethics, aims and practices are adequately explained in this issue's first page feature.

The Editorial Board members who decide, confer upon, and endorse each editorial maintain that their endorsement of "For Transgressors . . ?" resulted from an unhurried and careful appraisal of past and present conditions surrounding violations of Westminster's social code.

This paper has offered for the consideration of the college president, Student Conduct committee, and administration officials three areas of debate which it feels provide cause for re-examination of present punitive practices. Our aim is not to judge individuals; it is not our purpose to defame, but it is our purpose and within our province to suggest changes and to request student or administrative consideration of the consistency of college policy, of academic punishment for social offense, and of verbal degradation charged by some students.

Unless the purpose of last week's editorial is hopelessly buried beneath an avalanche of supposed personal insult, we believe that this consideration will be made. The Holcad realizes that the administration is concerned with the area of punishment and its justness and that they are deservant of every consideration in their effort to decide whether these opinions are worthy of action.

However, we feel that an evaluation must be continued by the administration. We have again examined our sources of information and, although they are willing, we do not wish to reveal the names of these people; they have proven their sincerity to our satisfaction. No useless, polemic display of proof and counter-proof is required to consider our proposals.

We are as firm believers in freedom of the press as the administration and even more personally motivated to maintain a responsible press. We have presented these proposals and opinions not as libelous personal attacks, but as incentive for the re-evaluation we conclude obligatory.

Editorially Speaking . . .

When students request consistency in administration policy they must accept certain responsibilities themselves. The respect of the Student Conduct committee's final decision is one of these responsibilities.

In addition each student's personal integrity should be apparent in all cases. Since the loss of social privileges and the acceptance of an embarrassing situation is usually less painful and less lasting than the loss of self-respect, this becomes a matter of values. If deviation from a code is wrong, defense by lies is worse.

Another random thought in connection with this topic is the delay in official announcement of punishment. Students receiving punishment have a right to know as soon as possible the decision, the official punishment, and the date of its commencement.

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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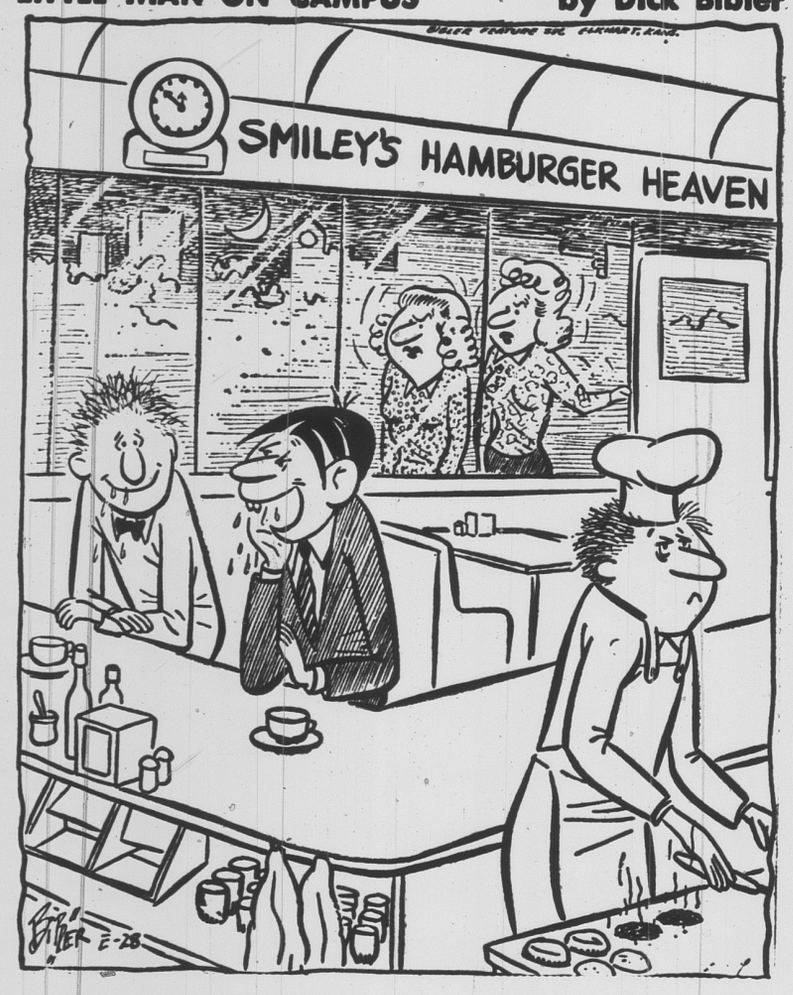
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Boy, we jus' got th' girls home in time . . . Smiley wouldah been closed in another 10 minutes."

We're Never Satisfied . . .

Monroe--If Only She Could Act

By Tom Crawford

Now this young lady is in the motion picture business. And when people talk about the motion picture industry, the conversation occasionally concerns itself with Academy Awards and Oscars.

But the only apparent comparison that can be drawn between an Oscar and Miss Monroe is that one seems to be wearing as much clothing as the other.

Unfortunately, and unwisely, I invested 55¢ to view one of her latest spectacles. The one consolation was that it turned out to be one of the most charming comedies I've had the occasion to witness in some time. The supporting actors and actresses struggled heroically against insurmountable odds to rescue the picture from the clutches of absurdity, but alas! They were defeated.

The perception of clinging clothing and a neglible negligee, plus the syncopated swing of the pelvic region is hardly conducive to aesthetic appreciation.

Your artist will destroy the delusion that the female curve is the criterion of beauty. Another thing attracts attention, this time to the ear. The husky baritone of the actress suggests the possibility of a bronchial disorder. Each inflection seems to lure viewers onward, which reminds us of those figures in Greek mythology who enticed the sailors to the ruinous rocks of the coast line.

Certainly, this film supplies the movie-goer with plenty of scenes to satisfy the craving for the sensational. Mundane Marilyn is like a cigarette in this respect. She satisfies.

But the young lady satisfies in other respects, too. Walt Disney could never have done any better.

Progressive Expert Finds . . .

School System Needs Revision

By Red Anderson

Having decided that my school work is interfering too much with my sacred duties to my home, my country, and my girl friend, I hereby propose a new-type school system, founded upon the several definitions listed below.

No. 1: Girls are to date. This is one of my most important definitions—one that must not be neglected. The principles of coeducation shall be upheld. Ha.

No. 2 Saturdays are to play. (such as tennis-type playing) I mean recreation is essential to our healthy students. Saturday classes will have to go.

No. 3 Mornings are to sleep. Healthy students need their rest. In order to uphold high standards for the physical development of our students, morning classes shall be abolished.

No. 4 Afternoons are to walk. (such as girlfriend-type walking) Fresh air is necessary for good health. And sunshine contains vitamin D, or some such stuff. Afternoon classes will be cancelled in the interest of student welfare.

No. 5 Tests are to suffer. Our school must be a happy school. Painful ordeals will be kept from the student. Neuroses, you know.

No. 6 The library is to break your leg in the door of. A large barbed-wire fence will be erected to protect the students from this dangerous menace.

No. 7 The TUB is to suck up sodas in. Daily soda-drinking marathons will be held. Lapel buttons will be awarded for perfect attendance records.

No. 8 Teachers are to smile to, and to talk to, and to stay away from the classes of. Teachers are usually so much more lovable outside the classroom.

I fully realize the great value of my new system in progressive education, and if Dean Vander Lugt feels that he should confer with me on this matter, I shall be happy to confer with him.

* * *

I wish to make a public apology to Phi Kappa Tau. What I honestly meant as kidding when I wrote last week's column looked like something else in print I guess. I'm sorry.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Well, summer is coming. At least that's the rumor. And, of course, summer means three months of sunshine, relaxation and enjoyment, interrupted only by ten or twelve hours of hard labor a day. Actually this is not necessary if you are in the know. There is a terrific demand in the sales field, which is a very lucrative area. I know a few little tips, which will really help you to sell. Just follow this routine and you could sell salt in Siberia, or if you really work at it, books at Westminster.



A salesman must first be able to sell himself. (Don't take less than 98¢). You will meet many different types of people in your travels, but all are potential customers if you have the right technique. The first thing to keep in mind is that you must always be cheerful. Don't knock on the door or ring the bell, give them a chorus of "Tell Me Why" or the Alma Mater. When the housewife answers the door, disregard the flour all over her hands and say, "Good Morning, Madame, I hope I didn't disturb you." You should always carry a cane, it saves wear and tear on your foot. Slip your cane in the doorway and proceed to give her a salestalk on your "99 in one" can-opener. Explain how it is a screwdriver, fingernail clipper, paring knife, needle threader, etc., etc. Don't forget to mention that it also opens cans. Keep smiling, but keep your mouth closed. Can openers are very indigestible.

It is important that you know your product well so that you might answer any questions that she might ask. Before you begin to enumerate the functions of your "99 in one" can-opener, find out if she is United Presbyterian. If she is, don't mention the beer bottle opener. If she isn't, you can mention it, but avoid too many demonstrations. If the housewife doesn't seem interested and refuses to buy after your most enlightening and convincing salestalk, then give her a sob story. Tell her that you are working your way through Westminster, and you're going to put your summer's earnings toward next year's books. If that doesn't sell her, lend her a quarter and shove off.

Don't make the same mistake that I did. I told one lady that this "99 in one" can-opener would cut her housework in half. She looked at me suspiciously, cocked her eyebrow and said, "I'll take two of them."

p.s.

Well it won't be long now till seniors are taking "comps". Everyone knows that "comps" are wild, hairbrained things designed to make seniors miserable. Perhaps they do have some value other than this, but it seems to me that it is unfair to test a senior on a course taken three years previously. Especially when the test is such a comprehensive exam. It seems even more absurd to expect a student who has continually gotten C's through college to get a C on a four year comprehensive examination. There are other defects in the comprehensives system and it's—

Something to think about, maybe!

Pleasant Pastime . . .

Faculty Does Research

By Sue Shepard

In spite of the fact that Westminster's professors are so well educated, quite a few of them still go in for some more education in the form of the Faculty Research club. At the six yearly meetings different professors prepare and present papers on various subjects.



This year Dr. George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, gave one chapter of the study which he wrote on Cooper, the last frontier novelist, for his doctorate. Mr. Arthur A. Birkby, instructor of organ, played some Bach compositions and gave a talk on "The Liturgical Year". "St. Augustine and the City of God", a comparison of the spirtual city of God and the temporal city of Rome, was presented by Dr. Wallace N. Jamison, assistant professor of history.

Miss Dorothy C. Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, played some Mozart records and gave a talk on that composer. Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, spoke on "The Making of a Rebel" concerning politics. "The Natural History of Nonsense" was the topic of Dr. Myron Simpson, professor of biology. It concerned the history of myths and old wives' tales.

The faculty research club has been in existence for four years. An average of 20 to 25 professors attend the meetings. The officers of the past year were Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, president; and Dr. John H. Forry, assistant professor of English, secretary-treasurer. Officers for next year are Dr. Martin Ridge, president, and Dr. Myron Simpson, secretary-treasurer.

Library Displays Seniors' Entries

Student libraries entered in the senior library contest will be on display in the exhibit room of the library at these times: Friday, April 24, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, 10:30 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.; 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.; Monday, April 27, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Seniors who entered their libraries in the contest are; Richard Georgia, William McAnallan, Ruth Rickloff, Albert Schartner, Jerald Shave, Margaret Sickeler, and Lynnette Wilson.

Mr. John B. Nicholson, Jr., librarian at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, will judge the senior libraries on Tuesday, April 28. His decision will be announced at a tea for the judge and the contestants on Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Benaman New President

George Benaman, junior journalism major from Pittsburgh, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, at a recent meeting. He replaces out-going president Lynette Wilson.

Other officers elected were Thomas Crawford, vice-president; Patricia, Rinesmith, secretary; Marie Aboulian, treasurer; and John Arndt, historian. The elections were held in Old Main.

Chemical Society Banquets April 30

Westminster's student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will hold a banquet Thursday, April 30, at the Smorgasbord in Harlansburg.

Six senior members will present their theses at this time. Judith Anderson will present a discussion on antibiotics, William Bradley and Joseph Mariotti will discuss Mannich reaction, a study of how organic compounds react. William Pherson will discuss structures related to chemicals found in poison ivy.

Ruth Rickloff will review the hydrolysis of fluoboric acid, and Durland Shumway will discuss azeotropic mixtures with cellosolve. Dr. Oliver J. Collins, chairman of the chemistry department, and Mr. Thomas Cummings, instructor in chemistry, will accompany the group.

ACP Awards Holcad First Class Honors

In their latest ratings of college and university newspapers, the Associated Collegiate Press awarded **The Holcad** First Class standing among weekly publications from schools with an enrollment of 500-999.

First Class rating is the second highest out of four ratings: All-American, First class, Second class, and Third class. Numerically, **The Holcad** is among the top 22 newspapers from schools of Westminster's size in the country.

Oral Interpreters Go To Penn State

A group of five oral interpretation students will attend the annual Pennsylvania State college oral reading festival April 30 and May 1.

These students, chosen by the faculty of the speech department from eight candidates elected in oral interpetation classes, will participate in four reading events: the long poem, a group of short poems, a prose narrative, and a drama.

Jill Spratt will read, "The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller, and Richard Newcomer has chosen a selection from Mark Twain's, "Innocents Abroad."

Short poems by Alexander Milne will be read by Thomas Patterson, and cuttings from plays will be presented by Patricia Cowan and Richard Egli.

William Burbick, instructor of oral interpretation, will accompany the group to the festival.

CwensAttend Installation Of Grove City Chapter

Members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, attended an installation of a new national chapter at Grove City college last Saturday. A banquet followed the installation which was conducted by Cwens from Allegheny college.

Westminster students who attended were Patricia Agnew, Suzanne Airey, Joan Groves, Florence McKay, Elizabeth Merrill, Mary Margaret Moser, Suzanne Shepard, and Kay Young.

News Roundup. . .

Returning G.I.'s Reveal Horrors

By Lee Cropp

Men walked away from the battered ambulances and towards the tents. On the other side a different group of men walked by a group of reporters and movie cameras, after having their new uniforms torn and messed up. This was at the POW exchange at Panmunjom, Korea.

The exchange has been going on since Sunday night, or Monday, if you want to cross the international dateline and go into Korea. The odds of trade have been slightly in the Commies' favor. The grand total will add up to 5,800 Reds to 605 U. N. troops. Of this freedom-bound group about 80 or so will be Americans. The rest will be Allies, with South Koreans leading the pack. The reason for such a lop-sided figure can be traced to one of two reasons Either the Allied POW's are amazingly healthy when captured, or the Reds weren't too careful with the sick and wounded while they were under their loving and tender mercies.

According to the returnees the second is slightly more true, although it may be just "dirty capitalist propaganda". The Americans told stories of men left to die when they couldn't march any farther. Those lucky enough to make it to the prison camps were introduced to a course that showed why the returning Commies weren't walking over one another to get home. The prisoners were beaten and bayonetted for even daring to breathe the sacred free air of communism. One GI told how the men were bayonetted as they left an English-speaking movie. The food was even worse than that which the students think they are being served in the dorms. The UN officials indicate that over 2,165 allied soldiers died while they were Red captives. Could this be the reason that the figures of returned POW's is a little off balance?

Just to prove that the UN is a tool of the war-mongering capitalist, the Reds had a special script and make-up crew ready for their returnees. Their clothes were torn before they were marched in front of the truthful Commie cameras. One POW had his crutch taken away from him before he took the screen tests. This film ought to win a "Stalin" in Moscow. Maybe they even have 3D. If they don't, somebody will invent it as part of the next five year plan.

At home our golf-playing president has returned home to do a little work. He'd better be careful, he might sprain a finger signing a bill and have to give up his weekly trip to Augusta, Ga. He is going to meet with the National Security council. Maybe this policy-making committee can find an easier way to approach that dog-legged eleventh hole.

In Harrisburg the state assembly is talking about a new sales tax. The first one in Pennsylvania's history. If it passes, four other state taxes could be repealed. It seems that the good gentlemen from Harrisburg could find a better way to waste tax paid salary than thinking up ways of shifting the burden of where tax money comes from. Maybe they could find a way of cutting taxes, or just go home and save the poor citizen a few dollars on salary.

My heavens, what was he going to say? According to a New York **Times** headline the "Dutch Foreign Minister Home After Washing Talks." Let's be glad there's no censorship. Who knows what we might have heard?

Scroll Selects Jones; Honors Nash With Tea

Mrs. Jean Jones, junior business education major from New Wilmington, was elected president of Scroll, English honorary, at a meeting held Tuesday, April 21, at the home of Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department. Jean will replace Albert Schartner.

Other officers elected were Lynette Giffen, vice president; Cornelia Mabon, secretary, and Margaret Geuther, treasurer.

On Tuesday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m., Scroll and Future Teachers of America will co-sponsor a tea for Ogden Nash, in the kindergarten. Margaret Geuther is Scroll's chairman for the tea. The next meeting of Scroll will be held on May 19 when new members will be initiated.



BOBBIE BROOKS scores a stunning triumph with this fabulous cotton fashion . . . the dress that has absolutely everything! The billowing skirt has six huge squares . . . in red on blue grounds . . . in yellow on grey grounds . . . all in wonderful "Avondale" chambray denim. This is a "must"! Sizes 7 to 15.

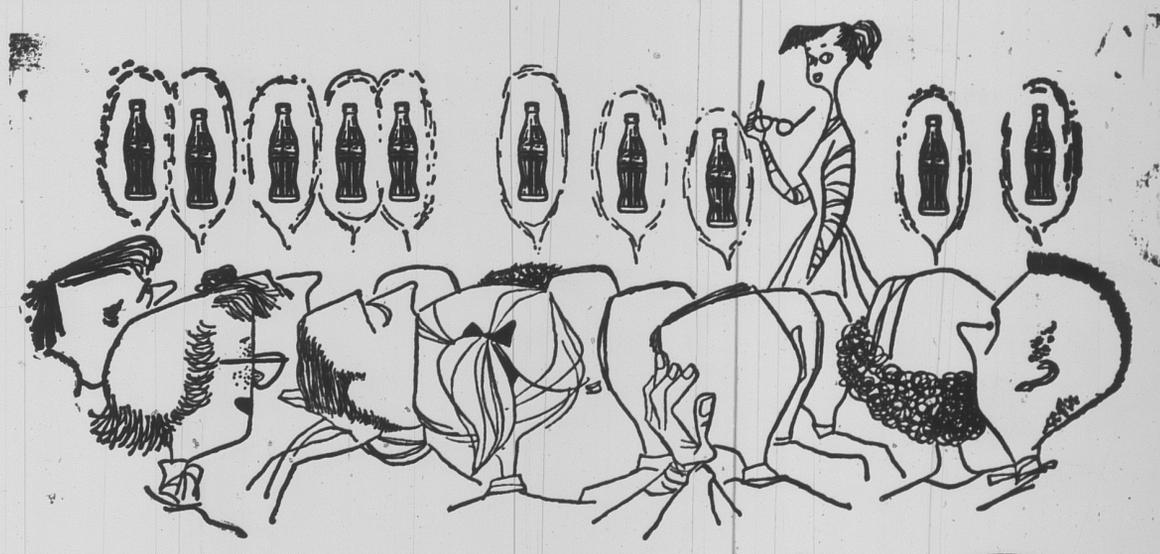
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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Some Things To Look For

Baseball, like any other sport, has it's fundamentals and tricks of the game. From a professional standpoint, these basic attributes are commonly known by all the players, coaches, managers and umpires. When it comes down to the average fan however, there are not too many who actually know some of these finer points of the game. Of course there are always some people in the stands who feel they aren't missing a thing that is taking place and that they know everything there is to know. Nevertheless, I would like to mention a few of these finer points which might enable you to enjoy more so, tomorrow's home game with Clarion, or for that matter, any other game you might see.



In Wednesday's game against Geneva, the Titans' pulled a pick off play involving the pitcher and the shortstop. The pitcher just didn't turn around and throw because he thought the Geneva player was leading off too far; he threw because he had received a pre-arranged signal for such an occasion either from the catcher, first baseman or third baseman. The man pitching doesn't have to look directly at a baserunner. Through his teammates' signals, he can keep tab on the men on the bases at all times.

The catcher is probably the most responsible man on the playing field. From his position he can see everything that is going on better than the other eight men. When an outfielder switches a few steps between pitches, he may be from the catcher's signal. Since the outfield is so big, a few steps might not mean much to the outfielder, but to the catcher it can mean an out or a base hit.

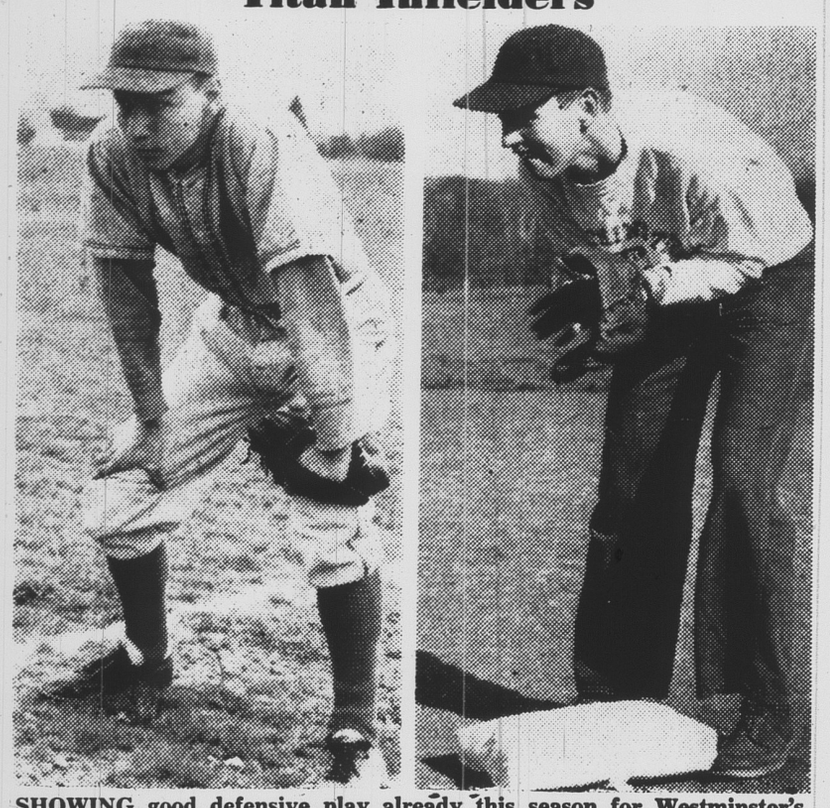
When the home team bats, there are two coaches on the sidelines; one at first and one at third. It is their duty to give signals and to act as a safety man for the runners. Through the coaches' maze of antics, the batter picks up a signal on what he is to do on a certain pitch. He may be given the sign to take a pitch, to hit this one, to bunt, or to step out of the box. Also through the coach's movement of his head, hands, arms and legs the baserunners are signaled to steal or to play it safe. On a hit destined for extra bases, the coaches through shouting or signaling may direct the runner either to stop at second or to go to third because the outfielder missed it. If the runner is fast enough the third base coach may wave him all the way around.

Most of the bunting that takes place is a move by the manager to advance a man into scoring position from where he can be driven in by the team's power hitters. Sometimes a player may bunt for his own means of getting on base, but more often it is a sacrifice move by the batter on signal from a coach.

On days there is a right-hander pitching, a coach will try to make a lineup of mostly left hand batters. He will attempt too to make a lineup of right hand batters predominantly when there is a left handed pitcher. This occurs because it is easier for him to hit a ball breaking away from him than one curving into him. The lineup is arranged oppositely from the pitcher so it won't be so hard to hit him. This explains why a pinch hitter might bat differently from the man he is hitting for; the manager figures the batter will do better against a pitcher that doesn't throw curve balls which break into the batter.

When a hitter swings two or three bats it can be for one of two reasons. Either he is limbering up or more often so he is swinging two or three bats before hand so that when he is hitting the bat he is using will be light and very easy to handle. Some ball teams carry a special bat filled with lead to serve this purpose.

Titan Infielders



SHOWING good defensive play already this season for Westminster's baseball team are the two players seen above, left, Jack Thompson and right, Don Smith. Thompson at short and Smith at second give Coach Ridl a fine inner defense. These two players with first baseman Dick Black, pulled their first twin killing of the season last Wednesday against Geneva.

Shortstop, Second Basemen Lead Titans With Stellar Defensive Infield Play

There are three rings of defense in a baseball game; the battery, the infield and the outfield. Westminster's second ring of defense this year is being very adequately handled by the playing of two of its members, Jack Thompson, shortstop, and Don Smith, second baseman. In their two games so far, it has been encouraging to Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl and to the pitching staff to know that they have a defense behind them. Thompson and Smith teamed up with first baseman Dick Black, in Wednesday's 5-4 win over Geneva for the Titan's first double play of the season.

Thompson is playing his fourth year for the Titans and his third as captain. Besides his fine defensive motions at short, he is one of Coach Ridl's most dependable hitters. Last season, he finished fourth on the team in hitting with an average of .325. This isn't too bad when you stop to consider that Thompson is the leadoff man on the team. In his freshman year he hit a phenomenal .489.

Jack commutes from New Castle and is a chemistry major. He is a senior and is married.

On the right side of second base is Don Smith. Smith came into his own last year as a Titan and since then has earned his position as regular second sacker for the Blue and White.

Because of his fine hitting last season, Coach Ridl has moved him up in the batting order from seventh to fifth. Against Duquesne in the opener, he had two hits, one a double. With Geneva April 22, he chipped in with his third hit of the season, a single.

Don is a junior and commutes from East Brook. He is a chemistry major also.

In the off season Thompson and Smith are teammates on the Spikers, an "A" league intramural basketball team. In this year's preseason tournament, Smith was chosen as the most valuable player. During the regular schedule he later finished on top in scoring in the "A" league.

Titans Top Geneva For First Victory

A fly ball to centerfield by Jim Brill enabled Wally Young to carry over the winning run in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game with Geneva. The 5-4 victory evened the Titan record at one win and one loss.

Rod Kerchner, who relieved starter Lew Cooper in the top of the eighth, gained credit for the win. Steve Prokopchak, "Bud" Morell, and Brill each collected two hits to pace the Blue and Whites' 11 hit attack. The former two had a double apiece. Dick Black came through with a single with the bases loaded that knocked in two runs. The other two runs were driven across by Don Smith and Carl Kosak.

The game was scoreless going into the fifth inning, with Cooper hurling no-hit ball for Westminster. Geneva then scored 3 unearned runs with only one hit in the inning.

The Titans got three of their own in the bottom half of the frame to tie the game. They moved ahead with another run in the seventh, only to have the Covies tie things up again in the eighth before Kerchner put out the fire.

After Young had singled and been pushed around to third in the last half of the eighth, Brill delivered his game winning blow.

The next game will be tomorrow when Westminster entertains Clarion State Teachers' here at 2:30 p.m.



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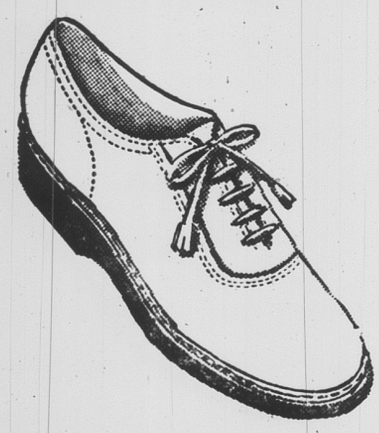
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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. Who won the National League batting crown in 1945?
   A. Phil Cavaretta B. Stan Musial C. Pee Wee Reese D. Enos Slaughter
2. Who was the leading scorer in the N.B.A. this past season?
   A. Dolph Schayes B. Paul Arizin C. Norman Johnson D. George Mikan
3. Which of these heavyweight boxers once killed an opponent while an amateur?
   A. Ezzard Charles B. Rocky Marciano C. Joe Walcott D. Joe Louis
4. Who won the Masters Golf Championship this spring?
   A. Sam Snead B. Ben Hogan C. Cary Middlecoff D. Jim Turnesa
5. Who led the N.F.L. in yards gained by passing last season?
   A. Jim Finks B. Bobby Layne C. Bob Waterfield D. Otto Graham
6. What country won the Davis Cup in tennis last year?
   A. United States B. Brazil C. England D. Australia
7. What horse holds the speed record for the Kentucky Derby?
   A. Man O War B. Citation C. Whirlaway D. Sea Biscuit
8. Which of these major league managers once managed the Boston Braves?
   A. Jimmy Dykes B. Rogers Hornsby C. Casey Stengel D. Paul Richards
9. What Westminster basketball player was once named the outstanding player in the country?
   A. Al McCullough B. Wes Bennett C. Pat King D. Bob Washabaugh
10. Who was the pitcher whom Mickey Mantle hit his 562 foot homerun off of?
    A. Mike Garcia B. Mel Parnell C. Ned Garver D. Chuck Stobbs

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Baseball Managers



WORKERS seen above are left, Dick Brown and right, Lee Cropp. These are two managers on this year's baseball team. It is their duty to take care of the distribution of equipment and to chase foul balls during games. They are seen here lining off the foul line before last Wednesday's game.

Thinclads Lose First Meet To Geneva, Titans Beaten In Final Event, 68-63

By Don McCoy

Coach Harold Burry's Titan thinclads dropped their first meet of the season last Wednesday afternoon against Geneva at Beaver Falls, 68-63. The meet wasn't decided until the final event when the Covies came home victorious in the mile relay. Freshman John Walker paced Westminster with firsts in the 220 and the broad jump.

Considering that the Blue and White were retarded in their practice sessions last week by the inclement weather, they put up a determined bid for victory and proved to Coach Burry that they are destined to hold their own in Tri-State competition.

No definite plans have been established yet for a home meet but, arrangements are in process for such an attraction.

The results of Wednesday's meet are as follows: 100 yard dash—1. Kelly 2. Walker 3. Hairhoger (G) Time: 10.8. 220 yard dash—1. Walker 2. Hairhoger (G) 3. Hopper (G) Time: 24.6. 440 yard run—1. Veith (G) 2. Morrell (G) 3. Harper (G) Time: 55.3. Half-Mile—1. Taubert 2. Jackson (G) 3. Veith (G) Time: 2:08.7. Mile Run—1. Jackson (G) 2. Stewart 3. Bloom. Time 4:48.0. 120 yard high hurdles—1. Duncan (G) 2. Boyce 3. Estep. 1. Duncan (G) 2. Daniels 3. Boyce. Time :17.1. 120 yard low hurdles—Time: 14.3. Mile Relay—Won by Geneva. Time: 3:51.6. Shot Put—1. McFarland (G) 2. Wood 3. Beall. Distance: 38'2". Discus—1. Wood 2. Beall 3. Estep. Distance: 123'3 3/4"". Javelin—1. Papette (G) 2. Lazor (G) 3. Bradley. Distance: 164'6". High Jump—1. Neidrauer 2. McFarland (G) 3. Heincheck (G). Hgt. 5'6". Broad Jump—1. Walker 2. Daniels 3. McFarland (G). Distance: 19'5½". Pole Vault—1. Papette (G) 2. Smilek (G) 3. McFarland (G). Hgt. 10'.

The Titans' next meet is tomorrow at Allegheny.

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Bad Weather Mars Intramural Games

Action in the Intramural Leagues was at a minimum last week due to many postponements. Snow and cold weather postponed both games on Monday. Tuesday's action showed the Sigma Nus winning by forfeit over the Alpha Sigs. The Bears and the Tigers couldn't play in the White League because of not enough players. Because of the college baseball game, there were not any contests on Wednesday.

The only two games played during the week were played on Thursday. Block W remained undefeated in the Blue League by defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 15-1. They scored eleven big runs in the first inning. Bobby Jones was the winning hurler and Jack Stewart was the loser. Jones also contributed three hits to his cause, including a pair of doubles. Roy Eckstrom hit a homerun and a triple for the victors while Walt Sylvester also collected three hits.

In the White League April 23 the Sig Eps defeated Sigma Nu, 18-16. SPE built up a big lead in the early innings which SN couldn't overtake. Five homeruns were hit in the game. Those hitting for the circuit were: Bob Dean, Don Brown, Jerry Cowan, Ron Stonfer and Bill Mitchell. Jack Neidrauer was the winning pitcher while Tom Crawford took the loss for Sigma Nu.

Because of last week's postponements, Director Buzz Ridl has announced the re-scheduling of the following games:

White League
May 4 Tigers-Block W, 6:30
5 Married Men-SN, 6:30
5 Bears-Tigers, 6:30
7 ASP-SN, 3:30
7 M.M.-SPE, 6:30

Blue League
April 29 SPE-PKT

A glance at the hitting and pitching records to date shows that Tony Stillson is the leading hitter in the Blue League with an average of .800 with eight hits in ten trips. Bib Sistek is closely behind with nine for twelve for a .750 average while Ron Ginter has nine for thirteen for .692. Bobby Jones leads the league in two-base hits with six. Ted Lorence leads the homerun hitters with four and is tied with Jerry Annick in the pitching record with an identical two wins and no defeats chart.

Ron Watkins, Jim Bradley, and Ron Tranter pace the White League in hitting. Tom Schrecengost has two homers. Ray Wilson tops all pitching records with a three and zero mark.

Tennis Squad Tops Slippery Rock 5-4

Westminster's tennis team won their first match of the 1953 season last week by defeating Slippery Rock, 5-4. The Titans' took three of six singles matches and won two of the three doubles matches.

The score was tied 3-3 before the doubles matches began. Then Herrick and Yeo won their match and Sands and White immediately followed with a win to clinch matters for the Blue and White.

In the singles, Sands won his match 6-4 and 6-1; White took his opponent 6-3 and 6-3, while Wallace was victorious 6-1, 1-6, and 6-3.

The doubles showed Herrick and Yeo winning 11-9, 1-6, 6-0 and Sands and White winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The Titans' next match is at home April 30 in a return engagement with Slippery Rock.

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Tobaccos
- Notions

at

Kenny Wilson's

SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Participate In Welfare Projects; Phi Taus Serenade Five Girls Tuesday

By Kathleen McBride

Several groups have given their time to philanthropic work recently. To cite a few examples, Alpha Gamma Delta held a children's party last week, Alpha Sigma Phi cleaned the Margaret Henry home, and Quadrangle collected old books for the Faith Cabin libraries.

SIGMA KAPPA—Jane Carbines is chairman of the spring formal to be held May 15 . . . Joanne Anderson visited from Penn State last weekend . . . Pauline Christos Jackson, '52, visited campus last Monday.

THETA UPSILON—Susan Krause has been appointed chairman of the Parents' Day luncheon to be held at the Castleton . . . Erla Jane McCartney was in charge of the coffee hour held last Thursday for Miss Julia Ann Glimer, national field secretary . . . Darlyne Ganz, ex-'54, has announced her engagement to William King, U.S. Navy, of Jamestown, New York.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Shirley Domin was in charge of the party held for the children of Mercer County Children's home last Saturday . . . Dorothy Bauder, '52, was married to John McWilliams at Turtle Creek on April 11 . . . Joy Bauder visited Penn State last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Louisa Gow is in charge of the Parents' Day luncheon which will be held at the Tavern . . . Margaret Geuther, Patricia Bowley and Barbara Whippo visited Penn State last weekend.

CHI OMEGA—Margaret Elliot is in charge of the Parents' Day luncheon . . . An active dinner was held Monday at the Tavern for Ruth Girty, Judith Merrick, Marguerite Mershimer, Gretchen Schumacher, Doris Shoaf, and Carol Williams.

QUADRANGLE—Ruth Rose and Louise Zumpe are attending a national conference at Purdue university this weekend . . . A picnic will be held at the home of Dr. Amy Charles on May 18.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Thomas Patterson was recently elected treasurer . . . A softball game has been scheduled for Monday at 3:00 p.m. with Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary . . . Last Tuesday evening Joanne Foster, Verlee Jones, Helen Maddox, Jeannine Spangler, and Joan Worgan were serenaded.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—John Lewis and Patrick Riazzi have been elected rush chairmen for next year . . . Fred Suppes will attend the national conference in Oregon next September . . . James Alexander, Ivan Carl, and William Frey attended the district conference at Davis Elkins college last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Five pledges visited the chapter from the University of Buffalo last weekend . . . Actives and pledges have been cleaning the Margaret Henry home in New Castle . . . Open house will be held this Saturday night.

SIGMA NU—Arthur Schenck has been named social chairman . . . Nancy Wiggins was crowned White Rose queen at the spring formal . . . Francis Gardner and Edward Wendell visited the Delta Delta chapter at Penn State last weekend.

Engagements . . .

ROWELL-NEUBERT

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rowell of Hamburg, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to George Neubert. Patricia, ex-'55, was a business education major. George, a member of Sigma Nu, is a freshman from Rochester, New York.

WATSON—DOWNS

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Watson of Buffalo announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Wallace Downs, the son of Mrs. Wallace Downs of the college and the late Dr. Downs of Gordon college, Pakistan. Anne is a senior sociology major and a member of Sigma Kappa.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. D.—Enos Slaughter
2. C.—Norman Johnson
3. A.—Ezzard Charles
4. B.—Ben Hogan
5. C.—Otto Graham
6. D.—Australia
7. B.—Citation
8. C.—Casey Stengel
9. B.—Wes Bennett
10. D.—Chuck Stobbs

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Mancino Directs Kappa Mu Epsilon

Peter Mancino, junior chemistry major from New Castle, was recently elected president of Westminster's chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. He will replace Robert Smith, past president.

Other officers elected were Thomas Byler, vice-president; Jane Carbines, secretary-treasurer, and Merle Palmer, corresponding secretary. Paul Brown, assistant professor of mathematics, is the honorary's faculty advisor.

Scrawl Names Arwine Senior Art Director

Lynn Arwine, senior art major from Binghamton, N.Y., has been appointed art director for the coming issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, announces Glenn Morris, business manager.

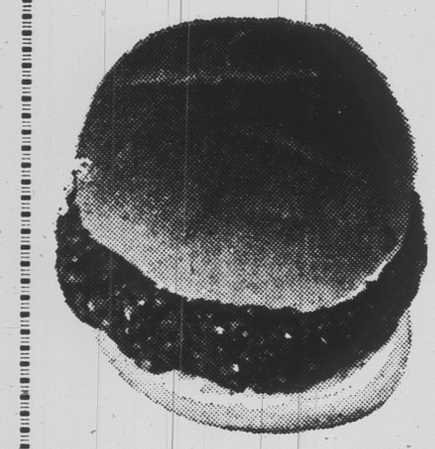
Typists recently appointed by editor Richard Barnhart are Maxine Alcorn, Alice Carley, Lurana Heidbreder, Dorothy Kirker, Margaret Patterson, and Oma Thompson. As yet the final publication date has not been set.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Hewitt, Vincent, Watto

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, held initiation for three new members at a recent meeting.

The new members are Mrs. Olive Hewitt, graduate student from New Castle; Elizabeth Vincent, senior elementary education major from Sharon, and George Watto, instructor in business education. Initiation ceremonies were held in the library faculty lounge.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 25
Girl Scout conference
1:00 Campus club luncheon
8:00 CYF party
Sunday, April 26
9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will Orr
6:00 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Kenneth Smith
Monday, April 27
Chapel, Harold Burns
Tuesday, April 28
Chapel, Dean Vander Lugt
8:15 Ogden Nash, lecture series
Wednesday, April 29
Chapel, Target
Tap Day
Thursday, April 30
Chapel, Struthers high school choir
8:15 Mu Phi Epsilon recital
Friday, May 1
Chapel, Dr. Purdy

Psychology Honorary Names 5 New Members

Five new undergraduate members were recently initiated into Iota Delta, national psychology honorary.

The new members are Olyva Adams, Margaret Geuther, Lois Glaser, Lurana Heidbreder, and Jo Etta Russell.

On Thursday, April 23, the honorary will hold a dinner and will elect officers for the coming year. The dinner meeting is being held at the Cozy Inn in New Castle.

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Rho Gamma Appoints Temporary Chairmen

Rho Gamma, business education honorary, appointed Jean Jones and Kathleen McBride to lead the honoray until elections can be held after Tap Day ceremonies. The two co-chairmen replace past president George Watto, who is now instructor in business education.

Jones is a junior business education major from New Wilmington, while McBride is a junior business education major from Pittsburgh. The election of permanent officers will be held May 7.

Glaser Replaces Dolsen As Iota Delta President

Lois Glaser was elected president of Iota Delta, psychology honorary, at the regular meeting held yesterday.

Glaser is a junior elementary education major from Pittsburgh. She will replace Phyllis Dolsen.

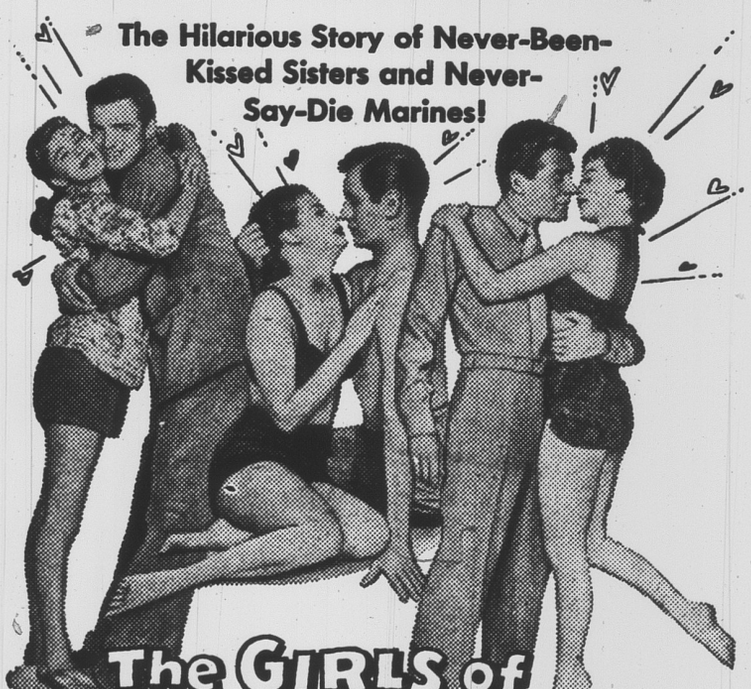
Other newly elected officers are Carol Shiels, vice president; Lurana Heidbreder, secretary; Olyva Adams, treasurer, and Margaret Geuther, historian. The elections were held in the Science hall.

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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, May 1, 1953 | No. 20

Honoraries Tap 101 For Membership

Ninety-eight students and three faculty members were recognized by the campus honoraries on April 29. The annual Tap Day program was sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary.

Tapped by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, were Jane Corbin, Robert Cipolla, Margaret Elliott, Robert McEntire, Nancy Smith, and Rose Tanguy.

Dr. John Forry, professor of English, and William Burbick, assistant professor in speech, were extended honorary memberships for outstanding work in the dramatic field.

Cavender Wins Tri-Beta Award

John Cavender, biology major from Salem, N. Y., was awarded the "American Pocket Medical Dictionary" by Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary. The award is made to the student with the highest average in freshman biology.

Fifteen freshmen women were tapped for Cwens, sophomore women's honorary. They were Lorraine Adams, Patricia Cowan, Shirley Domin, Carol Galbreath, Carol Gallwits, and Mary Gildersleeve.

Also tapped were Margaret Ihnat, Kathleen Johnston, Carole Jones, Katherine McCoy, Constance Mohr, Jane Shelly, Nancy Siehl, Marjorie Walker, and Margaret Williams.

Cwens must be four year students, have a 1.5 average, participate in freshman activities, and show promise of leadership. On May 14 these women will be honored at an initiation banquet at the Tavern. Officers for next year will be elected at that time.

Associate Membership Granted

Anne Bender, William Bradley, Jane Carbines, and Ann Diehl were extended membership by Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Associate membership was extended to the following who will meet full requirements by the fall semester. Judith Anderson, Lyle Beall, Robert Chidester, Joseph Daniels, Phyllis George, and Mrs. Jean Jones.

Lyle McGeoch, Robert Pierson, Donald Post, Ruth Richloff, Barbara Skiff, Reid Stewart, and Doris Valentine were also awarded associate memberships.

Requirement for membership is 12 hours of German with an 85 per cent average in German and a 2.0 all-college average.

Masquers, local dramatics honorary, extended membership to Mrs. Magdalene Becker, Helen Gardner, Albert Schartner, and Margaret Sickeler.

Following tryouts for apprentice membership, the following people were tapped for Masquers. Patricia Cowan, Richard Egli, Joan Groves, Marlene Hock, Patricia Jack, Robert Laird, and Sue Laughlin.

Masquers Tap Apprentices

Katherine McCoy, Richard Newcomer, Harry Osborne, Jill Spratt, and Wendell Wagner were also tapped.

Membership for Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, was extended to Lorraine Adams, Avis Fleckenstein, Mrs. Eleanor Fluke, Joanne Foster, and Carol Gallwits.

Margaret Ihnat, Ruth McCredie, Marguerite Mershimer, and Mari-

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Students Hold Room Drawing May 6

Women's room number drawings for next fall will be held in Ferguson hall, Wednesday, May 6, announces Dean Helen Sittig.

Juniors and sophomores will draw at 3:45 p.m. and freshmen, at 4:00 p.m. Only those women who have paid their room reservation fee will be allowed to draw.



LEADS in tomorrow's one-act play, "Beauty and the Jacobin", are Richard Egli and Barbara Douglass. The other one-act production being offered tomorrow in the Little Theatre will be "The Room Upstiars."

Turner Receives $600 Carnegie Grant For Further Latin Study At Michigan

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, assistant professor of languages, has been one of ten Latin scholars granted $600 by the Carnegie corporation to attend the University of Michigan Latin workshop next summer. The eight-week conference will begin on June 22.

In addition to the $600, which is to cover living expenses, Dr. Turner has received an allowance for Westminster's Latin department. The equipment, which has not arrived as yet, will probably consist of a projector and filmstrips, pictures, and a record-player with records. All the new materials will be used in the elementary Latin course.

The purpose of the Latin workshop is to re-evaluate present methods of teaching elementary Latin. During the past year ten schools throughout the country—the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota, among others—have experimented in a new approach in beginning Latin courses, and their findings will be reported and discussed at the workshop.

The new approach consists chiefly of new methods of drilling, and a basic change in outlook, involving the emphasis of English-Latin differences rather than similarities. In addition, students read from the myths of Ovid instead of Caesar's **Gallic Wars.**

The conclusions of the workshop will be incorporated into Westminster's elementary Latin course, along with the records and filmstrips granted to Dr. Turner.

Between now and the opening of the workshop Dr. Turner has scheduled two speaking engagements. The first of these is at Dickinson college in Carlisle. There he will address the Pennsylvania State association of Classical Teachers on the subject, **"Roman Public Baths."**

On June 20, at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Turner will address the American Latin institute of the American Classical league on the topic, **"Some Implica- of Plato's Apology."**

A Rehash Of Nash . . .

Poet Delights Largest Crowd

By Bruce Godfrey

The frantic groping of Ogden Nash for the camouflaged chapel door was crowning glory to a hilarious "Evening With Ogden Nash" for Tuesday's Westminster audience.

Nash, who long ago discovered the "small leak in the dyke of the English language," and plugged it with his pen, stood in a self-admitted state of "dishevelment and decrepitude" and alternately worried about catching the other "mump," recited poems primarily written for an actress hanging upside down on a trapeze, and waited for a laughter-wracked audience to be quiet enough for him to continue.

Nash described his poetry as stemming from a "complete lack of talent," and called some of his lines "powerful, moving, majestic, and strong . . . besides they were written by ME."

A poem of "unadulterated rapture" was a plaintive lament on the fact that it is socially unacceptable to scratch in polite society . . . ending with a cultural note, viz:

"I'm greatly attached to Barbara Frietchie
I bet she scratched when she was itchy."

Another was the story of a road hog named Schwellenbach who ended his highway career by being smashed to Hellenbach.

Nash disclaimed authorship to the "Purple Cow," "Men Never Make Passes", but admitted that although he had not written those, **"I Am The - Candy - Is - Dandy But-Liquor-Is-Quicker One."**

Nash is truly a deadpan artist, and it would be sheer understatement to dub him wit. Typical of his artistry was his parting quip before departing for his Ferguson hall quarters . . farewelled the poet, "I am going back to my nest in the nunnery."

Students Host Parents Tomorrow; Day Ends With 'Sing & Swing' At 8:15

Parents will rule supreme tomorrow, May 2, when students play host to their families at Westminster's annual Parents' Day.

A special service led by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will open the day's activities at 11:00 a.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel. Following the service sororities and fraternities will hold luncheons for the parents.

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will exhibit biological specimens from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the first and third floors of the Science hall. Members of the honorary will be present to answer questions and explain the various displays.

Team Plays Alliance

Westminster's baseball team will meet Alliance college at 1:30 p.m. on the college field next to Memorial fieldhouse. Thus far this year, the Titans have an even 2 wins, 2 losses record.

Two one-act plays, "The Room Upstairs" and "Beauty and the Jacobin," will be presented under the direction of the speech department at 2:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Following the baseball game and plays, parents will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty at a reception in McGill Memorial library at 4:00 p.m. At 6:00 p.m. sororities and fraternities will hold dinners in the honor of member's parents.

Sing and Swing Ends Day

Concluding the program for the day will be Sing and Swing scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Memorial fieldhouse. Bruce Thielemann, sophomore history major from Pittsburgh, will be master of ceremonies. Intermission will feature an interpretive dance by William Barbe, sophomore from New Wilmington, and Jean Ann Noss, senior elementary education major from Ellwood City. The college quartet will sing while the three judges decide upon sorority and fraternity cup winners.

Louis Evans Talks At Westminster's 99th Graduation

Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, who has won national recognition as pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the world, will be the speaker for Westminster college's 99th Commencement on Monday, June 8. The traditional ceremony is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on the school's Senior Terrace.

Dr. Evans recently resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Calif., to accept a newly created position as minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

Speaks Throughout U.S.A.

In his new assignment Dr. Evans will be speaking throughout the country in preaching missions, at colleges and universities, at conventions, and on radio and television.

The churchman was pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh from 1931 until he accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood in 1941.

During his twelve years in Hollywood his church membership grew to 6,600 persons, making it the largest Presbyterian congregation in the world.

Dr. Evans was recently named by **LIFE** magazine as being one of the top ten churchmen in the nation.

Occidental Awards Him B.A.

He received his bachelor's degree from Occidental college. He was chosen as an All-Conference and All-State end in football there, and as an All-Conference and All-Southern center in basketball. He received his divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago.

Dr. Evans is the author of two books, "Youth Seeks a Master," and "The Kingdom Is Yours."

Council Selects Demos Temporary President

James Demos, senior political science major from New Castle, has just been named temporary president of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate council for the United Nations.

The designation of Demos as president of the organization took place last Saturday, April 25, at a conference of the United Nations at Pennsylvania State college.

Demos, who is president of the International Relations club here, was the only delegate from Westminster college at the conference. He attended the UN conference while returning from the Washington Workshop.

Quartet Sings May 8 For Canton Meeting

On May 8, the college quartet will sing in Canton, Ohio, at a meeting of the Alumni of the United Presbyterian colleges.

The Pittsburgh Alumni of the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind, was host to the group on April 24, and on April 28, they sang for the meeting of the Lawrence county alumni at Russell hall.

Sickeler Receives Senior Book Prize

Margaret Sickeler, senior political science major from Sewickley, is first prize winner in this year's Senior Library contest. The prize of twenty-five dollars in books is awarded on the basis of personal interviews, a library of general cultural interest, and only on books acquired while in college.

Second prize of fifteen dollars in books was won by Richard Georgia, senior political science major from Cooperstown, N. Y. Third prize, a ten dollar book award, went to Jerald Shave, senior bible-philosophy-psychology major from Pittsburgh.

Judge for the contest was Mr. John B. Nicholson, Jr., librarian at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio.

Youth Group Sponsors Hot Dog Roast May 9

An all college weiner roast, sponsored by C. Y. F., will be held May 9, at 7:30 p. m. at Russell tower.

Serving on the planning committee are Carole Bankson, Thomas Kelley, Jack Layman, and Elizabeth Turner. These members are also responsible for providing entertainment at the affair.

In charge of the advertising is Dorothy Kirker. Elaine Jinks is in charge of the refreshment committee.

Faculty members and their families are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased for 30 cents from the above members or any other member of C. Y. F.

Parents--Hello Again!

Glad you could make it. Out here where the wind is fierce, the rains are fiercer, and the professors are fiercest, we welcome parental reinforcement.

We are reluctant to label you, but we know that a good percentage of you will be freshmen. You may even emulate some of your sons' and daughters' initial excitement when you arrive, only in a more mature and sophisticated manner, of course. We mean that you will probably resist the urge to wear blue and white dinks and put your clothes on inside out. Most freshman students surrendered to this irresistible urge, but we have no real fears about your restraint.

It strikes us that a reasonable percentage will return this year to enjoy what we like to think of as "Westminster hospitality." If that has offered you some motivation for another visit, we will try to deserve it.

Now you sophomore and junior parents are in an awkward, but not altogether unpleasant phase. You've seen the campus, met the people, and weathered the rains. This time you may renew your acquaintances, comment on the progress of the buildings, and assume a more knowing air. Besides you're just beginning to appreciate that strange exhilarating sense of freedom that comes with realizing the next car Joe wrecks will be his own, and the next person to hear the burden of Jane's broken romance will be her roommate.

Senior parents will take their place beside senior parent alumnae as the "old guard." This is the last time. We can hear it now. "I wanted to come to Westminster in the worst way this year," said the senior parent. So you came by bus. Even seniors don't know all the answers.

But whether you know the answers or not, whether you're a freshman or senior, whether you traveled 1 mile or 1000 miles to get here, we're glad to have you. And we'll prove it before you step in that plane, train, bus, or car and wave goodbye.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Seventy-eight of 119 students polled yesterday by The Holcad replied that they were in favor of dancing in the TUB and that they would dance in the TUB if arrangements for dancing could be made.

Seventeen students answered negatively to both questions, and 15 students registered no opinion. Eight students were in favor of TUB dancing arrangements, but stated that they themselves would not dance. One opposed dancing arrangements, but replied that he would dance were such arrangements made.

Although The Holcad polled only 119 students the results seem to indicate that students favor TUB dancing. Whether or not students favor it enough to do something about it is another question.

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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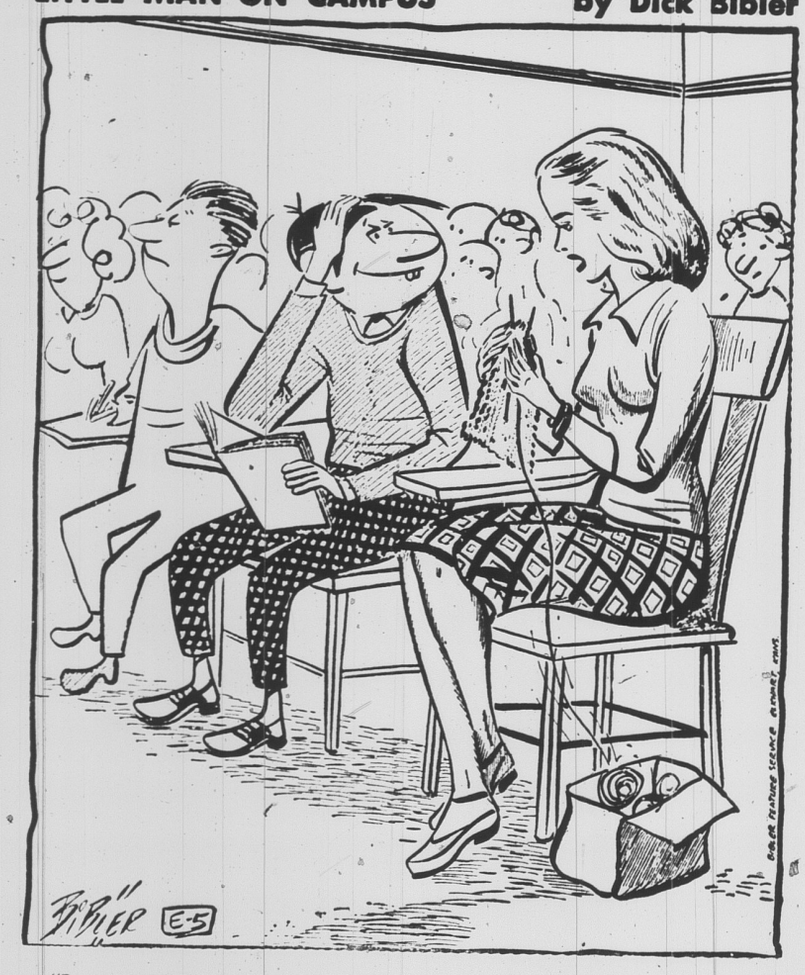
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I got an "F" in his lecture course, but at the same time he gave me an "A" on my knitting.

All in One Breath . . .

Life Gets Tedious, Don't It?

By Tom Crawford

A certain psych major I know has been frothing at the mouth this week because he is discouraged with life, both in general and particular, which is a sad situation, because when you get disgruntled at both the general and the particular, you have neither the general nor the particular not to be disgruntled at, and because this senior psych major will be confronted with the smiling faces of scores of parents who are just visiting for a weekend and don't expect to meet disgruntled psych majors, it is bound to make a senior psych-major who is disgruntled, even more disgruntled than his original disgruntlement disgruntled him and one reason is that he thinks that any person who is confronted with Sing and Swing and the many other perfect excuses for not studying which arise during this festive weekend should be disgruntled, especially when those silly comprehensives are looming like a New Wilmington raincloud in the immediate future, this immediate future being Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, which is, of course, much too close to this Parents' weekend, for this weekend should not be spent gazing at silly psych books that point out all sorts of things that are wrong with you, things that you never realized you had wrong with you at all, when you assumed that you were a very well-balanced young gentleman all set to make your mark (x) on the world as soon as you had traded in your degree for a 4-F clasification, which brings us back to the disgruntled psych major whom, I hope, you will pity, and whom I'm quite sure you "will" pity because if you have had enough patience to plow through this gem of whim, you are probably as disgruntled as he is and know his predicament.

Dig This Crazy Rebel . . .

A Refuge For The Untapped

By Red Anderson

My feelings are bruised. Come all you other rejected members of Westminster college—unfortunate, overlooked,untalented people. We must unite.

The honoraries will not have us. With pounding heart we have waited in quivering anticipation. . . only to remain untapped and disconsolate. Oh, groan.

But the end is not yet come. We must band together and protect each other from the hard, cynical eye of the world about us. With unified strength we will throw off the bonds of bourgeois oppression.

Come to me, untouchable ones, for I have the solution. In a subversive-type organization we will quietly wait and work for the glorious day which is to come. Blood will flow and heads will roll . . . and we shall reign triumphant. Ha! (satisfaction-type ha)

Our program will be one of cleverly concealed retaliation against those who have wronged us. In several areas horrible discipline will be mercilessly meted out.

All known members of the hated organizations will receive secret punishment. (Such as stealing crib notes from, or dating girl of, or saying brightly in the presence of boyfriend of, "Oh, yes, isn't he the one who always wants to neck?")

Punishment will also be extended to the faculty advisors of these organizations. (Such as burning crosses in the front yard of, or putting chewing gum on the seat of).

In addition, funds will be appropriated for hiring a certain phantom-type organization to advertise against bourgeois oppressors on the south roof of the Science hall. A large sum will probably be required, however, to wrest control of said phantom organization from the hands of an area brewery.

Remember, unity is strength. Arise, down-trodden Westminsterites. You have nothing to lose but your chains.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's really wonderful to have you here for the weekend. College is pretty terrific, and it is a thrill to share it with you, even for a weekend. Please understand, if we hold our heads just a little higher as we lead you around the campus and show you off to our friends and professors. And please be tolerant as we eagerly relate to you everything that has happened since Easter. It doesn't happen too often, and we're pretty proud of you.



We certainly have come a long way since the days when you used to wash our ears and button our clothes for us. We even comb our hair now, except when we're late for an eight o'clock. Being together like this kind of makes us think of when we were kids and you used to take us on picnics and shopping trips, kiss our bruised fingers to make them better and paint mercurochrome all over us to keep us quiet. Remember when we were going to run away and you helped us to pack, and how we cried when we finally realized we couldn't have a pony for Christmas.

Those were the good old days, when we used to beg a penny for candy or a nickel for ice cream. Now we submit an annual expense account.

I guess we give you a pretty bad time occasionally. Our letters sometimes just never get written, unless we are broke. Probably we seem a little big for our britches too. And maybe we act a little sophisticated or facetious. You shudder at some of the ideas we have, or the way we toss those big words around as though we had helped write the dictionary. Don't let it worry you. I guess it's kind of natural at our age. We'll be all right. Someday maybe you'll even be proud of us.

Well, there is lots to be done and more to be seen. Sometimes we talk too much, even if we are the "Silent Generation." Well, have a nice weekend folks. We'll be seeing you around the grounds.

Carousing in the Capitol . . .

Workshop Is Success

By Mr. Don McKee

"If you want to be a success in politics, concentrate in college on English and history —and work hard."

Richard Nixon, vice president of the United States, gave this advice last week to nine individuals from Westminster college attending the Washington Workshop sponsored by the International Relations club.

In an interview, arranged by Margaret Sickeler, in the vice president's Senate chamber, Mr. Nixon said he was delighted to see college students interested in politics.

To illustrate the need for more intelligence in politics, the vice president pointed to a mirror hanging in his office which Dolly Madison had purchased for $50. Subsequently, Congress had spent $2,500, Mr. Nixon said, "investigating" whether the mirror should have been purchased for the $50 originally paid for it.

The interview between the Westminster group and the Vice President ended a three-day pilgrimage to Washington in which the group, led by IRC president Jim Demos, visited with and questioned three senators and a congressman.

Westminster's Washington Workshop was chatting with Dr. Max Kempelman, administrative assistant to Senator Hubert Humphrey, when the senator from Minnesota dramatically appeared and informed the group that within 45 minutes he would begin an all day attack on the Senate floor against the administration-supported off-shore oil bill. Following the senator to the senate chamber, the Westminster delegation heard Mr. Humphrey open his headline-catching eight hour address.

Prior to the interview with Senator Humphrey, the Westminster group spent half an hour with Senator Martin, Republican, of Pennsylvania. Later they interviewed at length Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Independent. The Congressman seen was Mr. Gavin of Pennsylvania.

In addition, the Westminster delegation listened to executives and legislative directors from various organizations attempting to influence legislation. These included three "conservative groups," The Farm Bureau Federation, the Chamber of Commerce, and the National Manufacturers association, and two "liberal groups," the political action committee of the CIO and the Americans for Democratic Action.

Visits were also made to the Egyptian Embassy, the White House (it was closed), Library of Congress, Lincoln Memorial, and other places of interest.

Making the trip were: Margaret Sickeler, who arranged the program, James Demos, Richard Georgia, Sandra Haupt, Ikbal Hannawi, Raymond Cable, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor and Mr. Don McKee.

Hershey Reveals Draft Test Date For Deferments

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service college qualification test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

Primarily For Absentees

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. General Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service college qualification test an applicant on the testing date must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, to a degree; must not previously have taken the test.

Criteria For Deferment

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service college qualification test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are not under compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days of the date the local mails the notice of 1-A classification.



LATIN scholar, Dr. J. Hilton Turner, is one of the ten men granted $600 by the Carnegie corporation to attend the University of Michigan Latin workshop next summer. Dr. Turner also receives an alolwance for Westminster's Latin department.

News Roundup. . .

Reds Yield Truce Issues

By Lee Cropp

True progress is being made. At least it looks that way. The Reds have yielded on a point or two. When they retreat a little more on a few more knots tying up the Korean armistice, the UN might have real hope for peace.

The two points that the Commies backed up are: the use of a neutral country to hold prisoners who don't want to go home, and their idea of six months for screening. This is a different point of veiw than the Kremlin took last week. Then they said that they would not move the POW's off Korean ground. Now they are willing to let some neutral country in Asia hold them, maybe India. And they aren't so set on having six months set as the period of screening. They have indicated that they might be willing to change it to meet the UN halfway, something new for these boys.

Meanwhile, the only U. S. soldiers who really know the Reds, the returning POWs, began to reach the United States on Wednesday.

The first planeload reached San Francisco late in the afternoon. They were taken to hospitals closest to their homes, and those who were able were handed homebound tickets.

A small group of prisoners will need re-educating before they can be returned to their homes. The defense department didn't say how many had succumbed to Communist indoctrination, but it did say that they would be taken to Valley Forge hospital for psychological treatment. It seems odd that more of the returning prisoners didn't take to the wonderful, free Commie way of living. Especially when they were given lectures about the "evils" of this capitalistic system eight or so hours a day. Those who flunked their exams after their lectures had to stand in small holes, look at the sun for hours, and other forms of mild punishment.

At home a few Senators are showing the Reds what an American can do when he wants to tie up a meeting. The Senators have been debating, not filibustering, the Tideland oil dispute. They aren't sissies about it as the Commies are. They don't hold a meeting for a few minutes and then leave until the next day. These gentlemen meet right around the clock. One of them, Sen. Wayne Morse, talked the clock around. But remember, they aren't filibustering. They are just discussing the problem so the American people will know all the facts.

The amount for foreign aid for the next fiscal year will be slightly over six billion dollars. That's a lot of one dollar bills. I wonder if they'd mind giving a couple hundred to aid one struggling senior.

The U. P.'s always suspected that there was something a little queer with the Presbyterians. After this story in the **Portland Oregonian** they know it. The story read, "Mrs. Eisenhower plans to wear a Presbyterian church which they black taffeta suit she bought recently at the beauty salon." I'd hate to be the proofreader that one got by.

Jamison Announces Program For Daily Chapel Consolidation

In an effort to obtain better speakers for student chapels, an experimental program featuring one chapel daily will go into effect Monday, May 4, and last for the remainder of the week ending Friday, May 8, announced Dr. Wallace Jamison, dean of the chapel.

According to Dr. Jamison, desired speakers will be more willing to come to Westminster since they will not be taken from their business for the entire day as under the two chapel system.

Until 1946 there was only one daily chapel, but increased enrollment of returning veterans necessitated two chapel system. Now, although the enrollment is still not down to the pre-1946 level, Dr. Jamison feels that one chapel can accommodate the present student body.

Time Remains The Same

The experimental program calls for daily chapel at the regular morning chapel time, 10:45 a.m. There will be no assigned seats, but roll will be taken by means of cards which will be passed out at the beginning of the chapel.

Freshmen and sophomores should occupy their present seats, except for those who sit in the upstairs transcepts. These students may sit in the faculty transcepts downstairs.

Juniors will sit in the rear balcony or the upstairs trancepts along with seniors. Faculty members may sit where they choose throughout the chapel. Latecomers may find seats in the choir loft.

Surrender Cards At Exits

At the conclusion of chapel, students are asked to place their attendance cards in any of the boxes situated at the exits. These attendance cards will contain such information as student's name and class.

If the experimental program is successful and the system satisfies both students and faculty, the one daily chapel program may become permanent. The rule of one permissible cut for each student in a week's time still holds, concluded Jamison.

Mendez Plays Here In May 2 Concert

Westminster's artist series brings to campus Mr. Rafael Mendez, guest trumpet soloist at Westminster's college band concert on May 12, 8:15 p.m. Place of the performance will be announced at a future date.

Mr. Mendez. who has appeared in MGM's motion pictures, "Holiday in Mexico" and "Fiesta", has twice guest starred on Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theater, and has been heard on both Bing Crosby's and Kay Kayser's radio programs, will appear under the sponsorship of three college band directors of Pennsylvania.

Admission to the Mendez concert at Westminster is $1.25 for adults and $.50 for highschool students accompanied by their band directors. Westminster students will be admitted on presentation of their activities book.

Mercer Child Sustains Leg Injury In Accident

William Earl Mercer, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mercer, South Market street, sustained a fracture of his right leg when he was hit by an automobile at about 10:45 a.m.

William was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital immediately after having been hit by an automobile while he was returning home. He was discharged from the hospital Monday evening after examination revealed he had suffered no further injury.

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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Fraternity Athletics

Often times overlooked in college sport circles is the role of intramural athletics. Intramural sports may be defined as an extra-curricular activity pertaining to athletic contests between the members of fraternity and independent teams. Here at Westminster, intramural sports run on a year-round basis.

The director of intramural sports on campus is Charles "Buzz" Ridl and under his supervision programs have been set up which afford the student a nine month opportunity to participate in such competition. Beginning in the fall is touch football with basketball during the winter months and softball in the spring.



The spirit to win among the fraternities is maintained through the presentation of trophies to the winners in the respective sports. Besides fraternity teams, students who did not join an organization may compete by forming a team among themselves under their own chosen name.

In touch football there is one league set up consisting of all the teams who wish to take part. Squads are made up of seven players and the team finishing in first-place among the fraternities receives a cup.

In basketball, there are three leagues formed. They are: the "A" league, the "B" league, and the "C". Each fraternity enters a team in each of the leagues. At the end of the season, the total amount of wins and losses are added together of the three teams of each organization and the one with the best combined record is declared the champion. Besides the regular season schedule, there are two tournaments. One is played before the season starts while the other is played after the schedule is over.

The softball plan is set up with two leagues, the "Blue" and the "White". Here again the combined records of each of the fraternities are added together (a fraternity enters a team in each league) and the organization with the best combined record is the winner.

Recognition is not entirely given to just the fraternity teams. An independent team may finish in first place in any league in any sport. They are declared the winners in that respective league but their standing has no bearing what so ever on the fraternity status. A fraternity winner is declared on the basis of their record only with other fraternity teams. A defeat or win by an independent team doesn't add or subtract from their endeavor to win the fraternity trophy. Thus, fraternity competition may be looked upon as a separate entity within the whole intramural program.

Students officiate their own games. A touch football game consists of two twenty-minute halves. Basketball games are played in four eight-minute quarters. Softball contests are scheduled for seven innings.

Each fraternity has its own uniforms for all sports and independent teams may wear uniforms if they so desire. Such uniforms are more often seen on the basketball court than in the other two sports. Individual and team standings are posted each week and happenings in each sport each week are published in **THE HOLCAD.** On the average, considering each sport all year round, the student is afforded about two contests a week to play in.

Intramural athletics on Westminster's campus is not a compulsory thing. Students are free to play strictly on a voluntary basis.

Freshman Broad Jumper



PRACTISING his broad jump event as seen above is freshman, John Walker. In two events so far this season, Walker has captured three firsts. Against Geneva, the carrot top frosh won both the 220 and the broad jump. Last Tuesday against Allegheny, Walker won the broad jump event again with a leap of 19 feet ten and one half inches.

Titan Thinclads Beat Allegheny, 79-53; Tolbert Stars With Firsts In 440, 880

Coach Harold Burry's thinclads won their first meet of the season last Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Allegheny college at Meadville, 79-53. Freshman, Marlo Taubert starred for the Titans by capturing firsts in both the quarter and half mile runs.

Westminster took first place in six of the eight track events while in the field they took four of seven events. the Blue and White took seven of fifteen seconds while they won eight of fifteen third place events.

Coach Burry has revealed that a home meet has been scheduled with Carnegie Tech but as yet, no definite date has been agreed upon.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100 yard dash—Kelly, 1st; Waitz (A), 2nd; Walker, 3rd; time 0:10.6.

220 yard dash—Waitz (A), 1st; Walker, 2nd; Zehner (A), 3rd; time, 0:24.

440 yard run—Tolbert, 1st; Bloom, 2nd; Zaverello (A), 3rd; time, 0:54.

880 yard run—Tolbert, 1st; Legge, 2nd; Holst, 3rd; time, 2:12.5.

Mile run—Legge, 1st; Stewart, 2nd; Keller (A), 3rd; time, 4:55.7.

220 low hurdles—Daniels, 1st; Waitz (A), 2nd; Warren (A), 3rd; time, 0:28.

120 high hurdles—Warren (A), 1st; Stewart (A), 2nd; Seidner, 3rd; time, 0:17.1.

2 mile run—Bloom, 1st; Stewart, 2nd; Layman, 3rd; time, 11:00.3.

Javelin—Ocamb (A), 1st; Bradley, 2nd; Shaw (A), 3rd; distance, 173'-5½".

Shot put—Spears (A), 1st; Wood, 2nd; Beall, 3rd; distance, 39'6".

Discus—Wood, 1st; Ocamb (A), 2nd; Beall, 3rd; distance, 113'7".

Pole vault—Seidner, 1st; Dunlop (A), 2nd; Barron (A), 3rd; height, 9'.

High jump—Desko (A), 1st; Buck (A), 2nd; Winovich, 3rd; height, 5'8".

Broad jump—Walker, 1st; Zehner (A), 2nd; Ginter, 3rd; distance, 19'-10½".

Mile relay — Howard, Winters, Holst, and Legge, 1st; Zaverella, Laffler, Ferrer, and Shaw (A), 2nd.

Rockets Defeat Tennis Team, 6-3

Westminster's tennis team dropped their second meet of the season yesterday afternoon as they lost a 6-3 decision to Slippery Rock college. The Titans' seasonal record now stands at one win and two defeats.

The Blue and White won two of the six singles events and captured only one of the three doubles matches. Winning members for the Titans were Alan Yeo, Ted White, and the doubles team of White and Bob Pierson.

The results of yesterday's match are as follows:

Singles: Norton of S. R. defeated Herrick, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Yeo defeated Weaver of S.R., 6-1, 7-5; Carpenter of S. R. defeated Sands, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; White defeated Neuschwander of S. R., 6-1, 6-2; Banick lost to McCaslin of S. R., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; and Wallace lost to Ball of S. R., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Norton and Weaver of S. R. defeated Herrick and Yeo, 6-4, 6-4; Sands and Banick lost to Neuschwander and Carpenter of S. R., 6-4, 6-2; and White and Pierson beat McCaslin and Ball of S. R., 6-2, 6-2.

Big Scores Feature Intramural Games

High scoring ball games featured intramural softball action this week. A grand total of 75 runs were scored in the three games played. The Sig Eps moved up a notch in the Blue League with two victories in the past week.

Bad weather postponed Monday's White League SNu vs. Tigers game and the Blue Leagues SNu vs. Block W contest.

In the Blue League on Tuesday, SPE defeated ASP by the score of 18-3. Ivan Carl, Bob Sistek, and Jim Alexander with three hits apiece led the Sig Eps 20-hit attack. A nine-run second inning gave SPE an early lead. Alexander held the Alpha Sigs to 4 hits and was credited with the victory. John Howard was the loser.

The SPE-Bears game scheduled for Tuesday was canceled. The Bears have been dropped from White League competition.

The Sig Eps exploded for 24 runs and 23 hits to wallop PKT, 24-10 in Wednesday Blue League action. The game featured an 11-run uprising in the third inning for SPE. Ron Ginter, Bob Sistek, and Chuck Powell carried the brunt of the hitting attack. Each had 4 safeties. Sistek and Herb Porter connected for homeruns for SPE. The Phi Tau's were led by Ray Heid and Bill Kimple with 3 hits apiece. Sistek gained the victory and Bob Quivey was charged with the Phi Tau loss.

Bruce Giles with two homers lead the Alpha Sigs in their 15-5 victory over the Married Men in a Thursday White League contest. Carlton Baker had two hits including a triple for ASP. Sanford Scheller homered for the Married Men. Baker was the winning hurler. Edwards was the loser.

The standings:

BLUE	Won	Lost
Block W	5	0
SNu	3	1
SPE	2	2
ASP	1	3
PKT	0	5
WHITE	**Won**	**Lost**
SPE	2	0
Block W	4	1
ASP	2	2
SNu	1	2
Tigers	1	2
Married Men	1	3

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GolfTeamRemains Winless In 4 Meets

Westminster's golf team, in four matches so far this season, has failed to come through with a win. Their record to date includes one tie and three defeats.

Starting on April 11, the Titan golfers dropped their first match of the season to a strong University of West Virginia team, 8½ to ½. Kenny Wilson was low man for the Blue and White with a 75.

Against Slippery Rock college on April 17, Westminster finished in a 4½ to 4½ tie with the Rockets. Roger Wharton with an 80 had the best score for Westminster.

The Titans dropped their second match of the season to Grove City college, 12-6, on April 24. Co-captain Wilson again had low score for the Blue and White with a 75.

Last Wednesday afternoon, April 27, Slippery Rock Teachers handed the Titan linkers their third setback of the season, 9½ to 8½. Wilson, with a 79, had the best score for Westminster.

Wilson was the only Titan to register points in the West Virginia match. In the first Slippery Rock contest, members scoring points for the Blue and White were Carl Mantz and Wilson. In the 12-6 loss to Grove City, Westminster scored on the playing of Wharton and Stan Bakich. The Blue and White got their 8½ points against Slippery Rock in their second contest with the Rockets, through the scoring of Wilson, Wharton, and Larry Verone.

Members of the team include: Kenny Wilson and Roger Wharton, co-captains; Carl Mantz, Larry Verone, Stan Bakich, and Brad Estep.

The Titans play their home matches on the New Castle Country Club course.

Golf Co-Captains



Shown above are Kenny Wilson and Roger Wharton, this year's co-captains on the golf team. Both members are juniors and both lettered last year for the Titans. Wilson was low man for Westminster with a 75 in the Blue and White's first meet of the year against West Virginia.

Baseball Team Wins One, Drops One, Season Record Stands At Two And Two

Coach "Buzz" Ridl's baseball team divided their two games played last week as they defeated Allegheny at home Thursday, 5-0, and lost at Slippery Rock on Tuesday in twelve innings, 2-1.

Big Jim MacAnulty pitched for the Titans in Thursday's action against Allegheny and in the process limited the visitors to only five hits. He walked only four and fanned three.

Westminster scored their first run in the fifth inning when Wally Young stole home. In the next frame Westminster pushed across another tally on Carl Kosak's double and Young's single. The home nine clinched matters in the seventh stanza with three more scores. Jim MacAnulty got one on a fielder's choice and later scored on Jack Thompson's double. Thompson then scored on an error which allowed Steve Prokopchak to become a baserunner. Prokopchak worked his way around the circuit and tallied on Jim Brill's infield out.

At Slippery Rock April 28, the Titans forced the Rockets to go into three extra innings before bowing, 2-1. Southpaw Rod Kerchner started on the mound for Westminster and in 8 2/3 innings allowed the Green and White only four hits and one run. He walked four and struck out three. Lou Cooper came on with one out in the ninth and blanked the home team in this inning. However, Slippery Rock pushed across their deciding run in the bottom of the twelfth on a single, a stolen base, a fielder's choice, and a fly ball.

The Titans scored their only run in the third frame when Chuck Morrell came across on an error. The Rockets then tied the count in their half of the third on a walk, a sacrifice, and a single.

Last Saturday afternoon, April 23, at home, the Titans were leading Clarion State Teachers College, 2-0 at the end of 2½ innings when the game was called on account of rain. MacAnulty was pitching for Westminster and had faced only 11 men in three innings. Brill and Young had accounted for Westminster's pair of scores with singles in the first and second innings respectively.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Ridl's forces will entertain Alliance College in the Parents' Day attraction. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Individual batting averages to date are as follows:

	A.B.	H.	Avg.
Thompson	16	4	.250
Prokopchak	14	2	.143
Brill	18	3	.167
Black	12	3	.250
Smith	16	5	.313
Kosak	14	1	.071
Young	13	2	.154
Morrell	16	2	.125
Reed	2	0	.000
Kerchner	4	0	.000
Cooper	5	1	.200
MacAnulty	3	0	.000

Pitching records show that Kershner has 1-1 mark while Cooper has a 0-1 slate and MacAnulty 1-0.

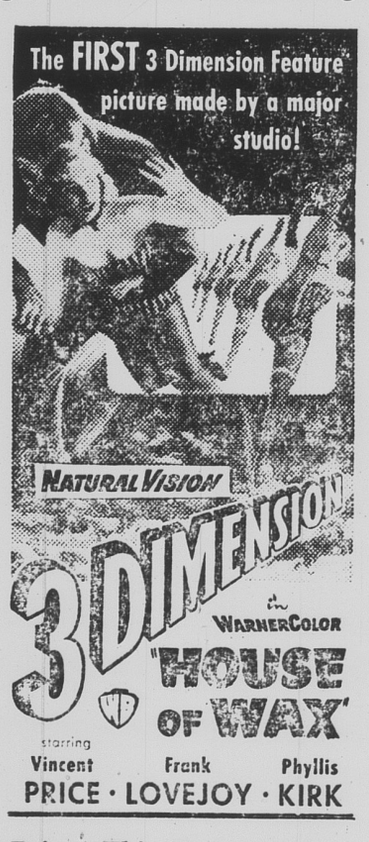
So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. Who has pitched the only no-hit, no-run opening day game in the Major Leagues?
   A. Cy Young B. Bob Feller C. Walter Johnson D. Dizzy Dean
2. Who is the basketball coach at the University of St. Louis?
   A. Ed Hicky B. Nat Holman C. Jim Gardner D. Honey Russell
3. Who was the leading money winner among women golfers in 1952?
   A. Louise Suggs B. Alice Bauer C. Babe Zaharias D. Betsy Rawls
4. What man holds the record for the fastest indoor mile?
   A. Fred Wilt B. Glenn Cunningham C. Gil Dodds D. Don Gehrman
5. Who has won for two years in a row, the N.H.L. trophy for being the league's leading scorer?
   A. Max Bentley B. Dave Schimer C. Gordie Howe D. Maurice Richard
6. What team holds the Major League record for the most double plays executed in one season?
   A. Yankees B. Cubs C. Cardinals D. Athletics
7. What harness racing horse won the famed Hambletonian in 1952?
   A. Good Time B. Direct Rhythm C. Sharp Note D. Lou Dillon
8. Whom did Ezzard Charles fight in his first title defense when he was heavyweight boxing champ?
   A. Freddie Beshore B. Joe Walcott C. Lee Oma D. Nick Barone
9. Who was the first Notre Dame football player to be elected to an All-American team?
   A. Knute Rockne B. George Gipp C. Marty Brill D. John Niemic
10. Who holds the major league record for hitting safely in the most consecutive games?
    A. Joe DiMaggio B. Ty Cobb C. Rogers Hornsby D. Stan Musial

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SOCIAL WHIRL

All Greeks Honor Parents At Banquets; SN, ASP Hold Activation Ceremonies

By Kathleen McBride

Welcome parents! Since this weekend has meant hours of rehearsals and much planning by all of the social organizations, let's hope that the weather co-operates in making it a memorable occasion this year.

THETA UPSILON—Mrs. C. M. Booher will entertain the seniors at a bridge party on May 8 . . . The Mothers' club will hold a meeting in the house at noon on Saturday . . Margaret Sickeler visited the alumni chapter in Washington, D. C. . . . Alice Frew Caler, '51, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA—Patricia Cowan and Jill Spratt are attending the poetry reading festival at Penn State this weekend . . . Elaine Ecsery was a recent visitor at the University of Maryland . . . Miss Lila Jones, province president, was a guest of the chapter Monday night . . . Margaret Snyder visited Penn State last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Margerie Rodgers is in charge of arrangements for the spring formal to be held at the Shenango Inn on May 15 . . . Twelve seniors were initiated into the alumnae organization on April 21 . . . Carolyn Eddy will have a diamond put in her pin for being the senior with the highest scholastic average; Lynnette Wilson received an achievement cup for the senior with the best activity record, and Carol Galbreath was given five silver dollars for being the freshman with the highest scholastic average . . . Joy Bauder is in charge of the dinner for parents on Saturday, to be held at the house . . . Patricia Morrison was married to Lieutenant Robert Rankin on May 9 in Ellwood City . . . Joan Beerbower Carson, '52, was on campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Mary Albright, Eileen Drugmand, Louisa Gow, Phyllis Hartman, and Jean Stultz attended the regional conference at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend . . . Margaret Geuther visited Pennsylvania State and Lois Glaser visited Bucknell last weekend . . . Mimi Delyne, ex-'55, and Joan Dreyer Wharton, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA—Margaret Knoer Irene Roberts, and Jean Wick attended fireside meetings at the Schenley hotel last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Joyce Kirkpatrick is in charge of the orphans' party to be held May 9 . . . Mary Armstrong has been elected Pan-Hellenic representative . . . Janet Sandstrom, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE—A party was held on Monday for Ruth Rose and Louise Zumpe who were representatives to the national convention at Purdue university . . Judith Pitzer Zimmerman, ex-'54, visited campus last Tuesday.

SIGMA NU—Harry Stevenson is in charge of the Parents' Day banquet to be held tomorrow in the Presbyterian church . . . Gerald Bentley has been appointed assistant social chairman . . . Activation ceremonies were held last Monday for Robert Annick, Gerald Bentley, Paul Boyce, Thomas Byler, Robert Dean, Edward DeVine, Francis Gardner, William Giles, Raymond Harry, John Hanna, George Neubert, Stephen Prokopchak, Robert Speers, and Edward Welsh.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Active ceremonies were held Monday night for David Caldwell, Richard Egli, Glen Flinchbaugh, Bruce Giles, Edward Haney, Norris Hayford, Donald Hopper, and Robert McFarland . . . Donald Dinger, '49 alumni secretary, recently visited the chapter.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Ogden Nash lunched with the chapter on Tuesday . . . Joseph Salisbury is in charge of the Parents' Day dinner which will be held tomorrow night at the Village Smorgasbord, in Harlansburg.

Engagements

BENNETT-PARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Bennett of Clarks Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to John C. Parsons, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Parsons of Des Moines, Iowa. Joan is a freshman sociology major. John is assistant director of admissions, Bethany college.

Tap Day

(continued from page 1)

lyn Pringle were also given membership invitations.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, conferred membership on Harry Heuschkel, Merle Leak, Mr. Donald McKee, instructor in history and political science, and Mary Lou Waltz.

The honorary requires a 2.0 average in a minimum of 12 hours in history and a 1.5 all-college average.

Six members of the junior class were tapped for Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary. They were Jean Agnew, Nancy Arnold, Lois Downes, Lynette Giffen, Mary Beth McIndoe, and Reid Stewart.

Pi Sig Requirements

Pi Sigma Pi requires a 2.4 average for five semesters or 75 hours and the intent of gaining a degree in the arts or science.

Rho Gamma, business education honorary, tapped nine girls: Alice Bauder, Phyllis Decker, Irene Fergus, Pat Gilliland, Doris Kay, Beverly Mergner, Betty Thompson, and Oma Thompson.

A 1.0 all-college average and a 2.0 average in nine hours of business subjects are required for membership.

Robert Bolt, Harry Bowen, Kay Fairlamb, Lawrence McCullough, Mildred Southern, and Oma Thompson were tapped by Scroll, English honorary. A 2.0 average in 12 hours of English is required for membership.

Target Taps Eight

Target, senior women's honorary, tapped eight women: Olyva Adams, Lois Glaser, Margaret Geuther, Charlotte Hull, Barbara Skiff, Jeannine Spangler, and Lois Vierheller.

The requirements for Target are a 2.0 average for the five preceding semesters and two years' attendance at Westminster. Personality, character and activities are considered. An initiation and banquet were held for the new members on Tap Day.

Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary, awarded membership to two students—Norman Shepherd, and Robert Smith. Debaters must have participated in two years of debating, won 10 debates and be in the upper third of their classes.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 2

Parents' Day
10:45 Chapel program
11-5 Biology exhibit
1:30 Baseball game
2:00 Plays, Little Theatre
4:00 Tea for parents
8:15 Sing and Swing

Sunday, May 3

9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will Orr
6:00 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Walter Biberich

Monday, May 4

Chapel, Karux devotional

Tuesday, May 5

Comprehensives
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr

Wednesday, May 6

Comprehensives
Chapel, Clarence Martin
4:30 Panhellenic meeting

Thursday, May 7

Chapel, SN devotional

Friday, May 8

Chapel, Dr. Bowman

Burbick Reveals Production Crew

Production crews for the two one-act plays to be presented on Parents' Day were recently announced by William Burbick, associate professor of speech.

Anne Diehl, Helen Gardner, and Susan Laughlin are on the stage crews. Robert McEntire is in charge of lighting, and Carolyn Conner, Marlene Hock, and Mrs. Rose Tanguy are in charge of makeup.

William Barbe and Jane Corbin are handling costumes. Sound is under the direction of members of Collegian Guild of the Air headed by James Lewis, instructor in speech and dramatic art. John Babbitt and William McAnallan are in charge of publicity.

House manager for the plays will be Margaret Elliott. Ushers for the two productions are Sandra Coleman, Sally Granger, Doris Langefield, and Suzanne Weller.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. B. Bob Feller
2. A. Ed Hickey
3. D. Betsy Rawls
4. B. Glenn Cunningham
5. C. Gordie Howe
6. D. Athletics, 217 in '49
7. C. Sharp Note
8. A. Freddie Beshore
9. B. George Gipp, 1920
10. A. J. DiMaggio, 56 in '41

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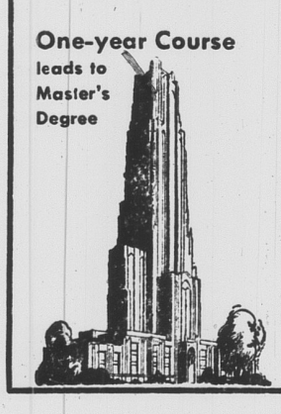

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The Holcad

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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, May 8, 1953 | No. 21

College Band Gives Concert On May 12

Performance Features Soloist Rafael Mendez

Westminster college's band will present their annual Spring concert Tuesday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel, featuring Rafael Mendez as guest soloist.

Approximately 250 students from 13 area high schools have accepted invitations to the concert and a trumpet clinic which will be conducted by Mendez that afternoon in the chapel at 2:30 p. m.

Cameron Directs

The college band, under the baton of Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory, will open the concert program with Henry Fillmore's march, "Americans We." The band will then offer Wood's "A Manx Overture" and Beach's "Festive Processional."

Elsa's procession to the Cathedral," from Wagner's "Lohengrin," will follow with Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody" and Egner's "Official West Point March."

Following this, Mendez will solo with "Macarena" and "Mexican Hat Dance."

After intermission the band will again open the program and play "American Folk Melody" by Clare Grundman. Grundman's arrangement of "Blue Tail Fly" and Aguero" by Jose Franco will follow.

"King And I" Selections

The band will then offer selections from Richard Rodgers' "The King and I." The final presentation by the band includes three parts from Still's "From The Delta." The three parts are "Work Song", "Spiritual", and "Dance."

Mendez will conclude the concert with "Tico-Tico" and "Czardass."

Admission to the afternoon clinic will be free. For the evening performance admission price has been set at $1.25 for adults, while Westminster students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities books.



QUEEN of the May "Mickey" McKee, Theta Upsilon, stands with her court. Seated, left to right, are Margaret Jones, Theta Upsilon; Carol Shiels, Kappa Delta; Margaret Geuther, Beta Sigma Omicron; Jeannine Spangler, Chi Omega; Mary Armstrong, Kappa Delta, and Olyva Adams, Kappa Delta.

CSG Elects Officers, Hart Replaces Evert

Alfred Hart, sophomore Bible-philosophy-psychology major from Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Christian Service group at a recent meeting. He replaces Louis Evert.

Other newly elected officers are Crea Clark, vice president; Ruth McCredie, secretary, and Roger Kelsey, treasurer. At the same meeting the organization also passed a reorganizing proposal.

Dr. John Orr Holds Karux Group Party

Dr. John Orr will hold a party at his home tonight for the members of Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, and their guests.

The group will be entertained from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Refreshments will then be served.

Women Vote Thursday For Senate Delegates

Elections for representatives for the Senate for the coming year will be held Thursday night, May 14.

All women planning to live at Hillside are to meet in the Hillside lounge at 9:30 p.m. Upperclass women who will live at Ferguson next year should report to Ferguson lounge at 10 p.m. Two representatives will be elected from each of these dormitories.

Sorority house residents will elect one girl from each house, at the respective houses at 10 p.m.

Theatre Plans Third Summer Season, Schedules Run Of Six Broadway Plays

Little Theatre, for the third summer season, will present Broadway plays throughout June and July for residents of the tri-state area.

All plays with the exception of "Glass Menagerie" and "Laura" will be produced in the Little Theatre of Old Main. The remaining two will be produced in the arena theatre of College hall. All productions will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Six Plays Scheduled

Six hit plays have been scheduled this season. "Dear Ruth" will be presented June 9 through June 13. June 16 through June 20 a presentation of "Glass Menagerie" is scheduled. Broadway's "Harvey" will be offered June 23 through June 27, and "Laura" June 30 through July 4. Another presentation, "Love Rides the Rails" will be given July 7 through July 11. "Ladies in Retirement" is the last play on the program, and will be presented July 14 through July 18.

The cast includes many members who took part in former plays, and a few new faces.

Box-office sales on performance nights are $1.50 per seat. Special theatre parties may be arranged for organizations and other groups. Theatre parties of 15 or more will be admitted for $1.00 per person.

Subscription Cards

Subscription cards can be purchased for $7.50, and entitle the holders to six admissions. Subscribers may use their card as a season ticket or on a single date for up to six members of a theatre party.

Westminster's summer theatre is the only one within the area of New Castle, Mercer, Ellwood City, Sharon, and other surrounding cities.

Two Teams Caravan In Ohio Churches May 10

Two caravan teams will be sent out on Sunday, May 10, to the Glenmore U.P. and the Richmond U.P. churches in East Liverpool and Richmond, Ohio respectively.

Louise Evert, Joanne Foster, Carol Gallwits, and Roger Kelsey will be the Glenmore participants while Verlee Jones, John Reed, Jerry Smith, and John Stewart will comprise the Richmond group. Both teams will conduct one and one-half hour youth fellowship program for the Steubenville Presbytery.

Dean Of Men Chooses Counselors For Russell

Six men have been chosen as counselors for Russell hall dormitory for the 1953-54 school term, the office of dean of men announced yesterday.

The six counselors are Clarence Beall, sophomore mathematics major; Loyd Crawley, sophomore pre-engineering major; Judson McConnell, sophomore history major; John McCoy, sophomore business administration major; Robert Merwin, junior business administration major, and Walter Sylvester, transfer student from Pittsburgh.

The counselors will undergo a special training program sometime this spring, announced Dr. Wayne H. Christy.

Honors Committee Offers Two Awards

Two $100 scholarships and two $125 fellowships are being offered again this year to second semester juniors by the annual Henrietta Lee grant, announces Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department and chairman of the committee on honors courses.

In order to apply for the two scholarships, a student must possess an all college average of 2.5 or more. In addition two letters of recommendation from faculty members must accompany the applications.

A student applying for one of the fellowships must possess a fair scholastic record. The fellowships will be granted to students who are planning a special creative program for their senior year. The emphasis will be placed on highly original work such as composing, writing, or a planned extensive study in some field.

Deadline for applications to the committee has been set for Monday, May 11. If no applications are turned in or accepted for the fellowships, a third $100 scholarship will be granted.

A Holcad Exclusive . . .

A New Face For Science Hall

By Bruce Godfrey

Work will start "at once" on the $85,000 revamping project for the old section of the Science hall, Dr. Will Orr stated to **The Holcad** this week.

The plan for Operation Face-Lift, which had previously been estimated at roughly half the cost, has had to be expanded Aside from the obvious inadequacies of the old building, such as walls, ceilings, and floors, the structure must be entirely rewired, and must have all new plumbing. In addition, the outside is to be sandblasted, and repointed where necessary. Partitions will be ripped out here and added there in order to make possible the plan for a department floor throughout both old and new sections. The Physics department will occupy the first level, Chemistry will be on the second floor, and Biology on the third.

Perhaps the biggest single expense in the remodeling job, said Dr. Orr, will be the $20,000 rewiring job. This has been made necessary by the condition of the 30-year-old wiring system now there. The ceiling will be dropped to cover pipes and wires.

The old hall will be painted throughout the interior, and all the woodwork and iron work on the exterior will have a freshly painted gleam to greet students returning in the fall.

The work is to commence immediately as an economic measure to allow the present supervisor of the new wing to handle the old too. The architect for the project is Robert A. Eckles of New Castle, and the contractor is Victor Minteer of New Wilmington.

Students Receive Awards In Chapel

Vander Lugt Speaks At Convocation May 11

More than 50 students will be honored at Westminster's annual Honors Convocation Monday, May 11 during morning chapel.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, will give the major address while Pi Sigma Pi president Robert Smith will preside over the ceremonies.

The program will open with an organ voluntary by Arthur Birkby, instructor in organ and composition, followed by the singing of the Doxology. Glenn Morris will give the opening prayer, and Ruth Rickloff will read the day's scripture lesson.

53 Students Honored

Following the address by Dr. Vander Lugt, the presentation of awards will begin. Six freshmen, 15 sophomores, 12 juniors and 20 seniors will be honored for having achieved a 2.5 or better average during the first semester of the present academic year.

The winner of the Eichenauer Bible award will then be announced followed by Kappa Mu Epsilon award to the sophomore mathematics major who attained the highest average in freshman mathematics. The award, a book, will be presented by Robert Smith, Kappa Mu Epsilon president.

Phi Alpha Theta Award

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will present an award to the senior history major who has made the highest marks in four years of history courses. Al Schartner, president, will then present the Scroll freshman writing award for the best composition work in freshman English.

The American Association of University Women will grant a one year membership in AAUW to one senior woman student. Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English, will make the presentation which goes to a single person in each of the 24 eligible colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

Scholarship Cup Award

Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, will conclude the awarding by announcing the winners of the fraternity and sorority scholarship cups. These awards will go to the groups with the highest collective averages for the second semester of last year and the first semester of this year.

The first three classes Monday morning will be five minutes shorter so that the convocation will start at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The regular 11:15 morning class will begin on time, and the rest of the day's classes will continue under the normal schedule.

Civil Service Announces Federal Librarian Test

The United States Civil Service commission has announced a new examination for librarians for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. The salary is $3,410 a year.

A written test will be given and appropriate education or experience is required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted in the commission's office in Washington until further notice.

Why Stop Now?

The disadvantages of the old chapel system will again be displayed starting Wednesday, May 13. On this date the experimental plan, suffering from a lack of student response, will be shelved.

The new plan of merging both chapels into one morning period was devised to enable the chapel committee to secure desired speakers without severely interrupting their daily schedule. It was hoped that the task of speaking before two groups would be lessened and that the stale feeling expressed by some speakers after their second performance would be eliminated. The trial plan would then improve the quality, afford comparative ease in presentation, and provide a unity negligible in chapel for some time.

It seems that students as well as faculty have endorsed the program. Out of 78 students polled, only 12 advocate a return to the old system and 11 out of 11 professors questioned have urged a continuance of the new plan.

Providing seating and attendance record difficulties can be solved, the one chapel plan answers Westminster's needs and seems to have gathered sufficient student support.

Why stop now?

Congratulations!

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, was the only honorary represented in this year's Parents' Day weekend. It's members held an exhibit from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and explained the various displays to their interested visitors. This annual biology exhibit was one of the stand-out features of the weekend, unique in the fact that it was an unsolicited response.

No less appreciated is the participation of the speech department in the day's festivities. A note of congratulations to them for again presenting their talents to our visitors.

Each fraternity and sorority may feel proud to have offered what seemed to be the finest Sing and Swing program in a long time. Perhaps our memories are short, but the entertainment was first rate and the concluding numbers by the college quartet and dance team deserve praise for helping us put our best foot forward.

And finally, to Student Council, the organization that made the entire weekend the well-planned reception it was, we present our appreciation and the appreciation of all those students who asked THE HOLCAD to thank you.

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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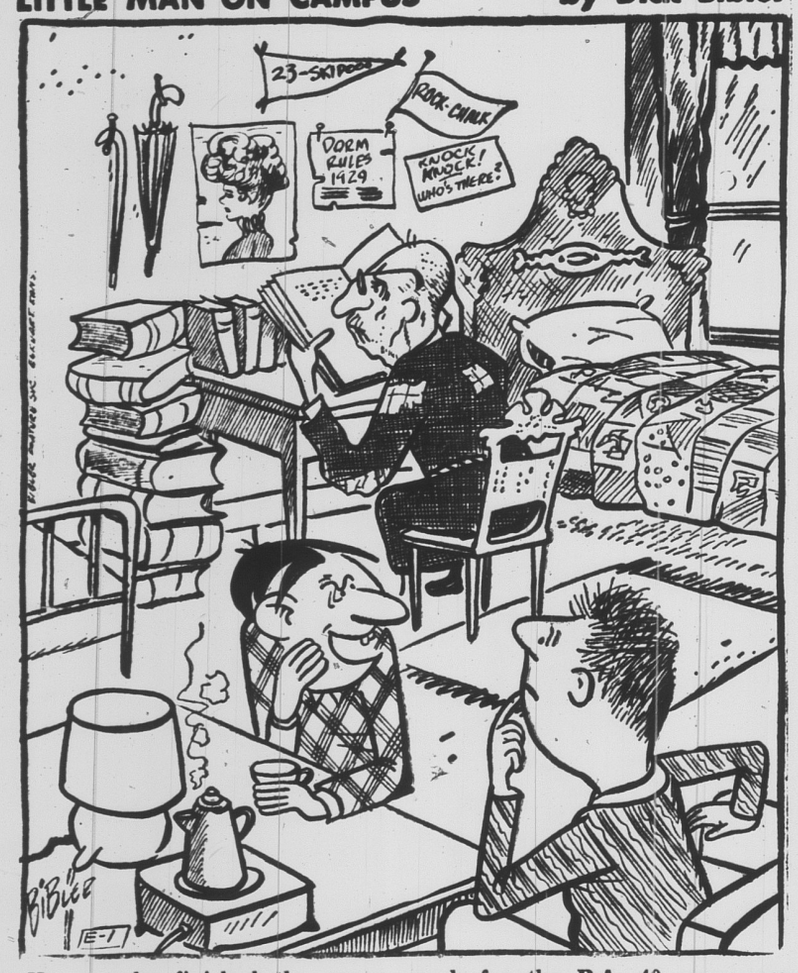
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



He says he finished the course work for the B.A. 40 years ago— But he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted.

Well, That's Final . . .

Exams Provide Relaxation?

By Red Anderson

Finals approach. What two words could more effectively dampen the spirits of Spring-struck college students?

It's not that we don't appreciate finals. When everyone else is playing tennis or taking a walk, there's nothing like a nice, relaxing final examination. (thank goodness)

Well . . . what can we do about them?

A good question. In fact, a very good question. It seems that the administration feels that it can struggle along without our advice. However, perhaps a petition covering our grievances would be given some attention.

Now let's see what our chief complaints are. First of all, finals certainly cause undue mental strain, fatigue, and just plain nausea. Ask your instructor if HE ever read a Social Science book in one night.



Then there is the loss of sleep and worry which may cause serious illness or mental collapse. I mean late hours are so much more healthful when spent with a co-ed instead of Anna Karenina.

And here is an objection that must surely have occurred to many teachers. Just consider for a moment the total quantity of paper and ink used to put into permanent form the thoughts of students on questions hopelessly over their heads. What do you think Socrates would have said to Job had they met in Dante's Inferno?

Cramming is something else that would have to go with the elimination of finals. It seems perfectly logical that if finals were no longer with us, both cheating and cramming would disappear automatically. The honor system problem would be solved for Westminster professors overnight.

Grades? The problem here resolves itself quite simply. The last two weeks of class time would be spent in fascinating bingo marathons. Top winners pull A's, the next group B's, etc. The grades will be very carefully scaled, of course—scientific percision of modern teaching methods, don't you know.

All in all, tons of mental energy would be conserved, and finals week could be spent in happy contemplation of methods of wasting time.

College Too Tough?

Barracks Goes Intellectual

By Sue Shephard

You should see the kindergarten. Until you have, you'd never think a simple old barracks building could be so attractive. After my 8:00 a.m. class a few mornings ago, I walked down from Old Main in that direction, not quite sure which of the identical buildings was the kindergarten. On my way I met one of the youngsters who agreed to take me along with her. (Incidentally I am indebted to her for some of this information which she quite spontaneously volunteered, as children often do.)

When we arrived, the class had not yet convened, but nearly all of the 43 children were there and were entertaining themselves on the slides, and monkey bars in the playroom. Over the racket I shouted to Miss Campbell, who was two feet away from me, that I had come to observe in preparation for an article. She shouted something back, and I was set.

A few minutes after 9:00 a.m., like a magic charm, a couple notes on the piano brought all the little ones to the circle of chairs. All, that is, except one boy who found monkey-bar climbing lots more fun than sitting down. But eventually he came also. A little devotional period then commenced, when Miss Campbell led a discussion on the rainbow they had seen that weekend. The highlight of the period was a series of prayers by the children during which they adjusted their shoelaces, rocked back and forth in their chairs, wiggled, and generally jumped around. After this the group divided into three sections to have painting, science, and safety classes.

The kindergarten, which was initiated this year, lasts from 9:00-11:30 a.m. five mornings a week. Miss Mary Turner, a former dean of women here, gave $3,000 for the equipment for the building as a memorial to her sister. Miss Beulah Campbell, assistant professor of education, is the director of the kindergarten. She is assisted by seven girls who took the early childhood education course last semester. Those who are taking the course this semester will help teach next fall.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

One, two, three, stretch. One, two, three, bend.

"Stop it!" A voice screamed. "Stop it at once!"

I put down the book which I had been lifting and wiped my glistening forehead. My old friend, the bookworm, staggered out from the book and steadied himself against my ink bottle.

"You parsimonious paltroon (Jerk), just what are you trying to do?"



I searched for my rippling muscle in the mirror, finally found it, and smiled proudly, "Why, I'm building up my body."

He snickered, "You've got a big job."

"At least **I'm** trying," I parried.

He snickered again, "Why?"

"Because I want to be attractive to people. I don't want to be a 98 lb. weakling. Physical appearance is important."

"Bah!" He took off his glasses. "Don't you know that you can't judge a book by its cover?"

"You should know," I replied.

"I do know," he snapped. "What good is a pretty head if there is nothing in it?"

This character wasn't as smart as I thought he was. I didn't disillusion him. He waved his glasses at me menacingly. "How much time do you spend on your mind?" he queried.

"Developing it or hunting it?" I chuckled.

He shook his head, "In your case, either would be a fruitless task." I felt like putting him in the bird feeder.

"You can go to any length to improve physical appearance," he said. "You can build in the physical realm until you are blue in the face. But all the physical improvement is to no avail if you neglect the mind to achieve it."

I think he had a point there.

P. S.

Perhaps finals are a necessary evil. They provide a good review of the course and may serve in some cases to give the professor some indication of what the student has learned from the course. I seriously doubt, however, the value of a final which consists of true-false and multiple choice questions. There seems to be something lacking in a test which a second grader could correct. Education should be more than knowing a few dates or facts. Somewhere there should be room for some thought.

Another controversial question is how much emphasis is to be put on the final exam. Making a two hour final count 1/4 of the course grade is a far-fetched ratio.

Something to think about maybe.

With Exceptions . . .

Honesty Is Best Policy

By Tom Crawford

Most of us agree that honesty is the best policy, but there is one fallacy in this theory. This fallacy may be found in the sphere of general conversation. In general conversation we find a preponderance of unbridled hypocrisy.

When someone asks the simple quesion "How are you?" we seldom reply giving a list of every laceration, contusion, abrasion, Galation, or Ephesian with which we are afflicted. Seldom does a person answer with a taut and bitter "lousy."

The individual may be as lively as death warmed over, but he will still answer this question with a kind, yet anaemic "fine".

Of course, this action sometimes works in reverse as well, especially when someone is asked how he or she did on a test.

There is much gnashing of teeth, flailing of arms, shedding of tears, and threatened decapitation of professors. You look into the student's pupils and you see nothing but little F plusses and D minuses in place of the usual gleam of light found there. Then, when the tests come back, these same individuals go around with that "boy, I had you buffaloed" expression on their faces, as they wave their papers in the air with little A's or B's on them.

But I suppose the social order would be too chaotic under pure honesty. The situation would be as unique as a Pittsburgh Pirate winning streak. (What did they use, opium or marijuana?)

We might as well continue answering sweetly and politely and let our true feelings come out only in under-the-breath mumblings.

News Roundup. . .

Reds Offer New Proposition

By Robert Pellet

A North Korean peace proposal has been forwarded to Washington for study. Still deadlocked on the repatriation of Communist POW's, the Panmunjom truce talks have received front page space in all newspapers for so long that editors may find it hard to fill that space when truce-talkers finally kiss the dove of peace.

Perhaps McCarthy will obligingly furnish a few investigations, although we understand that potential investigation material is running so low that muck-racking Mac may soon be forced to investigate himself.

Despite the fact that hopes have risen and fallen more over this issue than perhaps any other, we must admit that the latest proposal submitted by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce delegation, has offered new hope that newspapers throughout the U.S. are hesitant to reflect. The plan virtually accepts the Indian plan approved by the U.N. and rejected by Russia and four of her satellites in December of last year.

Nam has insisted that prisoners desiring repatriation be returned immediately following an armistice. A five-nation neutral commission will provide for the remaining prisoners and the Reds will have four months time to explain and assure the POW's of a "peaceful life" in Russian territory.

Though the Communists may be making a sincere effort to stop the Korean fighting, they have broken through with direct aggression at Laos. The U.S., realizing that this tiny Indo-China kingdom offers the gateway to Thailand, Burma, and all the resources of the Malay peninsula, is speeding arms to stem the attack. The coming monsoons are predicted to halt further agression here; already Russian forces have fallen back.

In Harrisburg this week the Republicans are still trying to break that line and score an 8½ million a year sales tax. This tax, the Republicans state, will furnish the necessary financial aid to Pennsylvania's school system. They accuse the Democrats of a plot to sink Pennsylvania's vessel of education and then, by blaming the scuttling on the Republicans, take over "lock, stock, and barrel."

But already the Republicans have rallied four of the seven democrats needed to pass the bill. If their persuasion holds out, they may still be able to adjourn by June 1 and have their 1% sales tax too.

And in our "Amidst All This There Is Humor Dept." we found a frustrated swain, Pittsburgh police were shocked to find nineteen flats as they cruised through middle, East Ohio, Suismon, and East streets Thursday. It seems that Tom, the frustrated swain, let the air out of 19 autos when he found it hard to detect which one his girl was riding in. Tom's explanation: "She was out with another guy."



MENDEZ will play his trumpet as guest soloist with the Westminster Band in the Chapel, May 12

Psychology Honorary Sponsors Movie May 13

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, will sponsor an all-college movie, "The Quiet One," Wednesday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the United Presbyterian church, announces President Lois Glaser.

The presentation is open to all interested students, and a donation of $.25 will be asked to help pay the expenses. Phyllis Hartman is in charge of the Iota Delta picnic for all psychology majors Thursday, May 14, at 4:15 p.m.

Caravan Holds Party At Settlement House

Underprivileged children from the Hazelton settlement house in Youngstown, Ohio, will be entertained by a Westminster caravan group tonight at the home.

The caravan will be composed of Patricia Agnew, Richard Bryson, Louis Evert, Joanne Foster, Ruth McCredie, and Norma Reid. Games and singing plus refreshments for the children will comprise the entertainment.

Swindler, Woods Go To AAPT Rally

Dr. James Swindler, professor of physics and astronomy; Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, and two senior physics majors will attend the spring meeting of the Western Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics Teachers on Saturday, May 9.

Robert McConnell, senior from Pittsburgh, and Edward Spear, senior from McKeesport, are the two students attending the meeting held at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W.Va.

Dr. Woods, president of the association, will present a paper entitled "All-College Sound Equipment." The group will also tour the new planetarium at the university.

Christy Names Date For Deferment Test

Monday, May 11, is the deadline for filing applications for the final Selective Service deferment qualification test, announces Dr. Wayne H. Christy, dean of men.

The test will be given at Westminster on Thursday, May 21. Applications may be secured at the dean of men's office.

CYF Sponsors Picnic At Russell Tower May 9

CYF will hold a weiner roast at Russell Tower at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 9. Carol Bankson. Thomas Kelly, John Layman, and Elizabeth Turner are in charge of arrangements.

Tickets may be obtained for $.30 from any CYF member.

Burry, Forry, Moorhouse Conduct Industrial Management Workshop

Westminster's second annual Industrial Management Workshop and Study program will be held on campus this year from June 8-19.

Under the leadership of faculty members Harold Burry, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. John Forry, associate professor of English, and Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, the conference is divided into three parts, basic economics, communications, and human relations.

Program Has Dual Sponsorship

The purpose of the program, sponsored dually by the college and local industries, is to develop more efficient human relations, to improve the trainee's analytical ability, to give general information toward making him a better plant and community leader, to give him thorough knowledge of the relationships between union, management, and the public, and to increase his knowledge of corporate structures and operations.

The educational staff for the workshop includes W. R. Bryan, manager of program development and office training, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company; A. M. Doty, assistant director of training, Aluminum Company of America; George T. Fonda, vice president in charge of industrial relations, division of National Steel, Wierton Steel company; Dr. Robert N. McMurry, personnel, industrial relations, and marketing consultant; Dr. Earl G. Planty, executive counselor at Johnson & Johnson, and H. H. Suender, manager of advertising and sales education, General Fireproofing company.

Universities Send Representatives

Also included on the educational staff are a number of professors from the University of Chicago and Columbia university. The United States Steel corporation will also participate in the workshop, giving a one day program on suitable subjects for management training.

The advisory committee for the two week workshop is composed of executives from the United States Steel corporation, Standard Steel Spring company, American Welding and Manufacturing company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Universal Rundle, United Engineering company, Penn Power company, Pittsburgh Steel company, Johnson Bronze company, Westinghouse Electric, Armco Steel, General Fireproofing company, and the Sharon Steel corporation.

Galbreath Honors Six Bus-Ed. Majors

Six senior business education majors will be honored by Mr. Robert Galbreath, Jr., chairman of the department, at a dinner Monday, May 11, at the Galbreath home.

The seniors attending are Maxine Alcorn, Titusville; Marilyn Eastham, Sebring, Ohio; Dolores Foley, Pittsburgh; Veriee Jones, Des Moines, Iowa; Joan Newell, Pittsburgh; Joyce Rowe, Munhall; Jo Russell, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woods, New Wilmington. Also attending the dinner are the two other faculty members in the business education department, Arlene Risher and Mr. and Mrs. George Watto, both of New Wilmington.

YWCA Meets May 13, Installs New Officers

At 7:00 p.m on Wednesday, May 13, YWCA will meet at the Manse to install new officers.

Kay Young, sophomore business education major from Youngstown, Ohio, will be installed as president by the retiring president, Charlotte Hull. Other officers who will be installed are Jean Stultz, vice president; Carol Gallwits, secretary, and Florence McKay, treasurer. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Orr following the installation.

McBride Takes Over As Rho Gamma Prexy

Kathleen McBride, junior business education major from Pittsburgh, was elected president of Rho Gamma, business education honorary, at a recent meeting. McBride had been co-chairman of the organization when the past president George Watto joined the faculty.

Oma Thompson, junior secretarial science major from Pittsburgh, was elected secretary-treasurer for the honorary. On Tuesday, May 19, the honorary will hold a picnic at the home of Robert Galbreath, Jr., chairman of the business education department.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"THE REDHEAD FROM WYOMING"
Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"CALL ME MADAM"
Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"SEMINOLE"
Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn

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NEXT—"INVADER FROM MARS"

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Once Upon A Year . . .

Organized athletics on Westminster's campus dates back to the year 1884. Although the college was thirty-two years old at the time, no previous organized sporting contests were considered to have occurred. In the early years of the organization many games were strictly intramural affairs between class and club teams. The college baseball team usually played community or high school teams along with an occasional contest against either Grove City or Geneva college.

In 1891, the baseball team beat Grove City twice and Allegheny once and lost to New Castle, Kiski, W & J and Grove City. They won four and lost two in 1892.



The same year marked the beginning of the college football team. They defeated Grove City twice and Butler once and lost to Geneva. Football was a controversial issue on campus at the time and **THE HOLCAD** editorials were definitely against the sport. They considered it rough and ungentlemanly and predicted its banishment. However, the team sponsored an oyster supper and program to raise money for uniforms. The following week the female students at one of the dormitories gave a Hallowe'en sociable during which they burlesqued the football boys program and expressed their disapproval of the sport.

The gridiron team won one and lost three in 1894. The Thanksgiving Day game with Thiel ended in a dispute. The baseball team had a new athletic field at the time and in its first game edged Grove City, 13-12, in ten innings. In 1895 the football team won four and lost none. They scored a total of one hundred and eight points while holding their opponents scoreless. A scheduled game with Grove City ended in a rules dispute even before the game got started. **THE HOLCAD** said the Westminster team was driven out of Grove City by a crowd of "toughs throwing stones, dirt and eggs". In the spring of the year the diamond squad won the baseball championship of Western Pennsylvania.

Basketball arrived in 1896. The first games were between freshmen and sophomores. The college paper described the sport as indoor football. Commenting on one game in which the preps beat the frosh, 2-1, the paper said; "the points were made on fouls, neither side being able to throw a goal from the field". A few months before, the football squad had completed a three and three season. During the spring the baseball team, in its first full season, won twelve and lost eight.

In 1897 the football team won five and lost three while the football team compiled a three, two and four mark. The basketball five played their first intercollegiate game and defeated Geneva, 21-4.

The college had another championship baseball team in the spring of 1898. The squad defeated such teams as: Indiana, Kiski, Volant, Grove City, University of West Virginia and Waynesburg. Again the next year the baseballers completed a successful season, (10-2), and were declared the champs of Western Pennsylvania. In the fall of 1899 the football squad reigned supreme as the Northwest Pennsylvania Collegiate League Champs.

The turn of the century didn't affect the Westminster baseball team as they won their fourth championship in six years by being declared the Intercollegiate Champs. A student by the name of John Cameron earned his way into the Westminster Hall of Fame by pitching a 23-0 shutout over Bethany and a 34-4 decision over Geneva. The team in 1901 won nine and lost three.

Westminster took first place in the one-mile relay in the National Intercollegiate Field Meet held in Philadelphia in the spring of 1902. The result was telephoned back and the students celebrated with a parade and bonfire.

During the 1902-03 school year the basketball team won eleven and lost only two while the baseball team won seven and lost ten.

In the fiftieth year since the football team won six and lost two; the basketball squad had a ten and thirteen mark and currently the baseball team has a three and three record.

Something old, Something new,

Something borrowed, Something blue

That's It

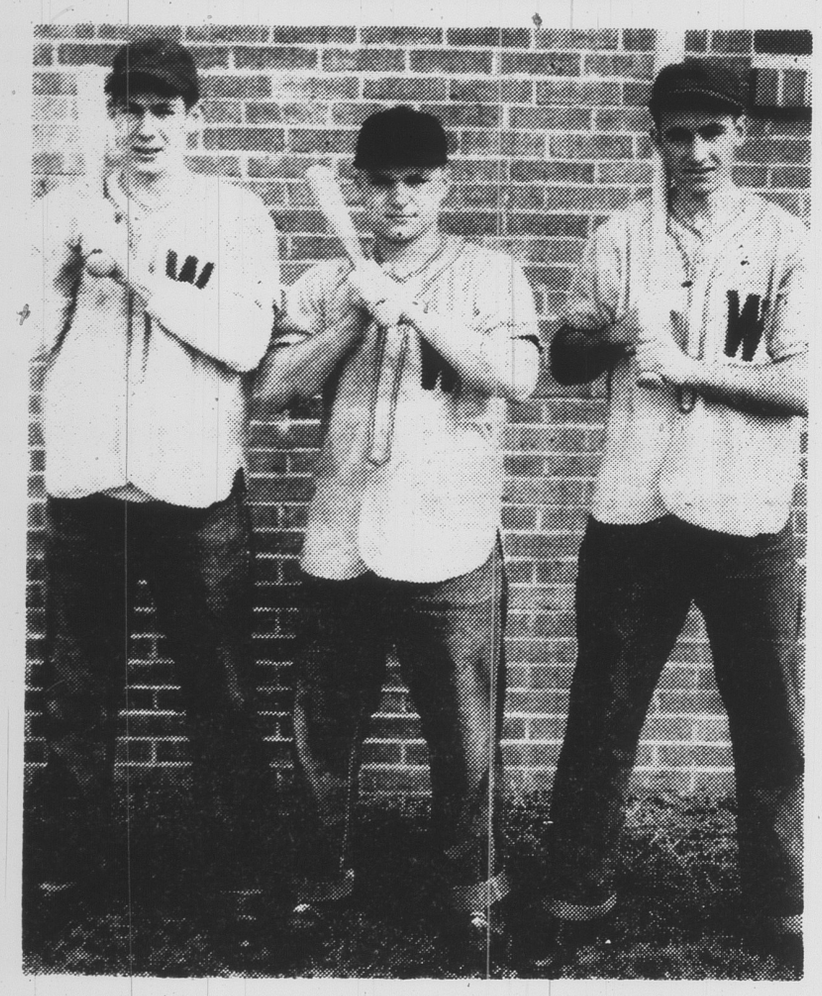
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Baseball Freshmen



PROMISING freshmen on this year's baseball team are from left to right: Charles Morrell, Carl Kosak and Steve Prokopchak. Morrell plays center field and bats seventh in the lineup while Kosak catches and bats sixth and Prokopchak plays third and bats second. Another freshman not pictured is Wally Young, who plays right field and bats eighth.

B&W Split, Beat Alliance, Lose To S.R; Brill Clouts Two In Parents' Day Game

By Don McCoy

Jim Brill rapped out four hits including two home runs to pace the Westminster baseball team to its third win of the season over Alliance last Saturday, 15-2. The hustling left fielder scored four runs and drove in six. Don Smith and Carl Kosak each batted in three runs on two hits apiece. Jack Thompson also collected two base knocks.

Lefthander Rod Kerchner went the distance for the Titans to gain his second win of the year as against one loss. He limited the visitors to six hits while striking out 12.

Westminster clinched the game in the first inning by scoring five runs on five hits. They sent ten men to the plate during this stanza.

Brill's first home run, coming in the second inning, increased the margin to 6-0. The Titans tallied thrice in the fourth on three safeties. They followed in the fifth with three more runs on only one hit.

After Thompson opened the seventh with a walk, Prokopchak singled. Brill then ended the afternoon's scoring by smashing his second round tripper into the lake. Alliance got both their runs in the sixth.

Sending both starter Lew Cooper and reliever Jim McAnulty to the showers, Slippery Rock pounded out a 14-4 victory over the locals Wednesday.

Although the Blue and White got ten hits off Cutchfield, including four doubles, only Dick Black and Wally Young were able to solve the little righthander for more than one safety. Black had two singles and a double while Young hit a single and a double. Smith blasted a two-run double in the sixth. The other two base hit came off the bat of Steve Prokopchak.

In two and one-third innings Cooper alowed four hits and seven runs. McAnulty lasted through the seventh, giving up seven runs on eight hits. Freshman Joe Schiek took over in the eighth and turned back the Rockets with one hit.

The Titans will close their home season tomorrow against Mt. Union college. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Titan Averages

	AB.	H	Avg.
Thompson	24	7	.292.
Prokopchak	22	4	.182
Brill	28	7	.250
Black	20	7	.350
Smith	23	8	.348
Kosak	22	4	.182
Morrell	21	6	.286
Young	20	4	.200
Annick	3	1	.333
Cooper	5	1	.200
Kershner	7	0	.000
McAnulty	5	0	.000
Stewart	2	0	.000
Schiek	0	0	.000
Lindow	0	0	.000

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SPE Stops Block W Streak At Five Wins

Highlighting intramural games last week was SPE's victory over Block W in the Blue League. It was Block W's first defeat after 5 straight wins.

In a Blue League game on Monday, SNu defeated SPE, 8-4. Jerry Annick was the winning pitcher. Bob Sherwin the loser. Norm Delo and Earl Stiver had two hits for SNu and Ivan Carl had two for SPE.

In a free hitting ball game, SPE gave Block W their first defeat Monday in another Blue League contest. The score was 23-14. Harry Shellaby homered twice for Block W. Walt Sylvester had four hits including a four-bagger. The Sig Ep's Bob Sistek also had four safeties. Frank Rebel, John Latta, and Jim Alexander had SPE home runs. Ivan Carl was the winning hurler, Bobby Jones the loser.

In Monday White League action SPE edged SNu 5-4. Jack Neidrauer pitched for SPE. Tom Crawford was the pitcher for SNu. Harry Snyder doubled and tripled for SNu. Ken Zarobsky and Bill Mitchell had two hits each for the Sig Eps.

The Tigers lost to Block W, 12-7. Harry Shellaby and Jesse James were the big hitters for Block W with three apiece. Dave Hindman, John Babbitt, and Bud Greenlee collected two safeties for the Tigers. Ray Wilson was the winner, Bob Marsano the loser.

Although outhit, SNu beat the Married Men 17-16 in a Tuesday evening White League contest. Bob Saunders had four hits for the Married Men, including a triple. John Hanna, SNu, had three hits. Bob Rankin was the winning pitcher for SNu. Edwards was charged with the loss.

The Alpha Sigs got by the Phi Taus Wednesday afternoon, 18-9. Frank Dickson had four hits for ASP and Ray Heid had three safeties for PKT.

Dick Black helped the ASP cause with a homer. John Howard was credited with the victory. Bob Quivey was the losing pitcher.

The standings:

BLUE		
Block W	5	1
SNu	4	1
SPE	3	3
ASP	2	3
PKT	0	6
WHITE		
Block W	6	0
SPE	4	1
Tigers	2	3
ASP	2	3
SNu	1	3
M. Men	0	5

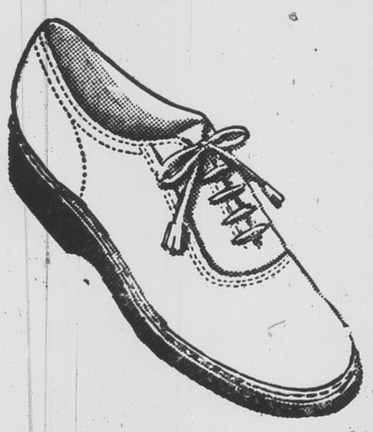
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Tech Shuts Titans Out In Tennis 9-0

Westminster's tennis team lost their third match of the season last Wednesday afternoon when they were defeated by Carnegie Tech on the home court, 9-0. It was the first time this season that the Titans had been shut out. It was their second straight loss to the Tartans this season. The Blue and White's record now stands at one win and three defeats.

Wednesday's results are as follows:

Singles:

Miller beat George Herrick 4-6, 6-2, and 6-4; Wiederhorn defeated Al Yeo 6-1 and 6-4; Glaser won over Andy Sands 9-7 and 6-2; Ted White lost to Tsing 6-4 and 7-5; Ray Wallace was shut out in his sets 6-0 and 6-0 by Saibel as was Bob Pierson by Dunchlee 6-0 and 6-0.

Doubles:

Miller and Wiederhorn defeated Herrick and Yeo 6-1 and 6-3; Saibel and Dunchlee defeated Pierson and Reed 6-2 and 6-3; and Sands and Wallace lost to Glaser and Tsing.

Mountaineers Beat Titan Golfers 5-4

The Titan golf team lost their second meet of the season to West Virginia last Wednesday, and their fourth of the year, on the New Castle Country Club course, 5-4. The Mountaineers had won the previous match at Morgantown, 8½ to ½.

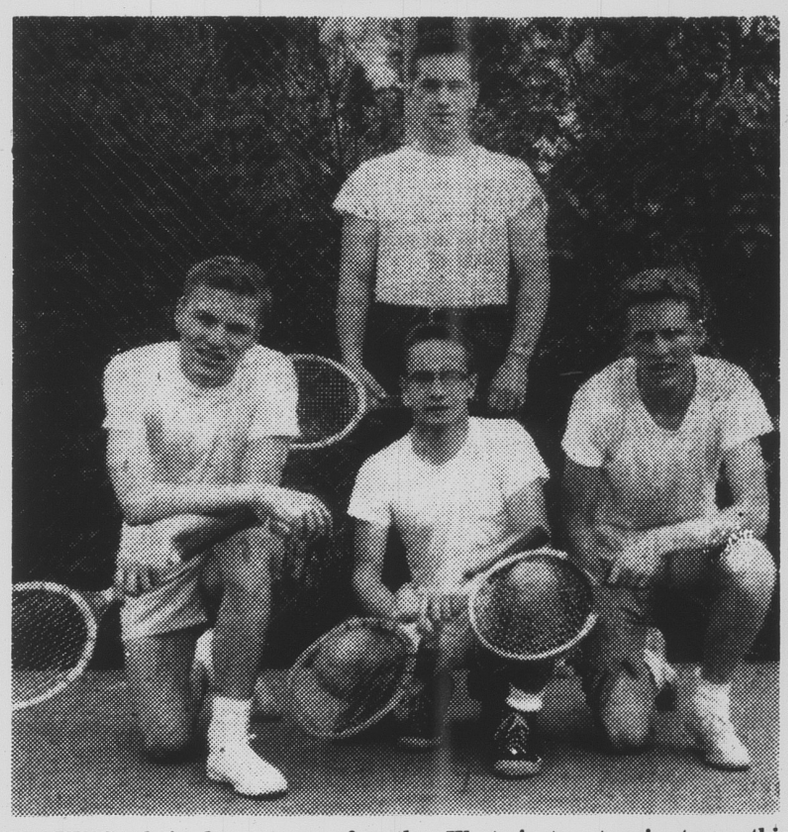
Roger Wharton defeated Spencer one up, Kenny Wilson beat Davis three and two and Westminster had best ball, two up. Wilson was low man for the Titans with a 79.

Carl Mantz defeated Hall four and three, Hicks won over Larry Verone three and two, and West Virginia had best ball three and two.

Pettite defeated Stan Bakich four and three, Retkovich beat Brown six and five and West Virginia had best ball five and four.

Westminster's record now stands at no wins, one tie, and four defeats.

Senior Netters



PLAYING their last season for the Westminster tennis team this year are the four seniors pictured above. They are: kneeling left to right, Al Yeo, Ray Wallace and Ted White. Standing is Dick Banick. All four members, despite being beaten at one time or another during the season, have turned in decisive victories also.

Rockets Beat Titan Thinclads, 92½-38½ Record Now Shows One Win, Two Losses

Coach Harold Burry's track team dropped their second meet of the season last Wednesday afternoon at Slippery Rock when they were overwhelmed by the Rockets 92½ to 38½. Westminster was able to win only three firsts. They were; Frank Legge in the half mile, Dick Bloom in the two mile, and Ken Wood in the discus.

The Blue and White just missed two other firsts. It involved the javelin throw and the broad jump. In the javelin event the Titans came within only 7/8 of an inch and in the broad jump they lost out by only 3/4 of an inch.

Westminster's record now stands at one win and two defeats. Their next meet is tomorrow afternoon at Washington, Pa., against Washington and Jefferson college.

Wednesday's results are as follows: 100 yard dash—1. Peters (S.R.) 2. Kelly 3. Walker Time: 10.1 220 yard dash—1. Peters (S. R.) 2. Hyland (S. R.) 3. Klingensmith (S. R.) Time: 24.5 440 yard run—1 Klingensmith (S. R.) 2. Tolbert 3 Sheriden (S. R.) Time: 52.2 880 yard run— 1. Legge 2. Roby (S. R.) 3. Holste Time: 2:06.8 Mile run—1. Roby (S. R.) 2. Stewart 3. Bloom Time: 4:43.0 Two mile run—1. Bloom 2. Gill (S. R.) 3. Raack (S. R.) Time: 10:41.0 120 yard H. H.—1. Brandt (S. R.) 2. Oliver (S. R.) 3. Boyce Time: 17.0 220 yard L. H.—1. Hepe (S. R.) 2. Brown (S. R.) Terry (S. R.) Time: 28.5 Mile Relay—Won by S. R. Time: 3:42.0 Shot Put—1. Wall (S. R.) 2. Clark (S.R.) 3. Beall Distance: 121' 2½" High Jump—1. Schlosser (S. R.) 2. Oliver (S. R.) 3. Logue (S. R.) and Niedrauer tied Height: 6' Broad Jump—1. Hepe (S. R.) 2. Walker 3. Humphreys (S. R.) Distance: 19' 2¼" Pole Vault—1. Spak (S. R.) 2. Grover (S. R.) 3. Logue (S. R.) Height: 10' 6" Javelin—1. Duckworth (S. R.) 2. Bradley 3. Stemper (S. R.) Distance: 159'½"

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. Who won the M.V.P. award in the American Hockey League for the 1952-53 season?
   A. Eddie Olson B. Bobby Solinger C. Johnny Bower D. Guyle Fielder
2. The first World Series was played between the Boston Red Sox and?
   A. Giants B. Cubs C. Cardinals D. Pirates
3. Who is the football coach at the Univ. of Southern California?
   A. Jess Hill B. Dud DeGroot C. Charley Caldwell D. Ray Eliot
4. What jockey rode Dark Star to victory in the 1953 Kentucky Derby?
   A. Willie Shoemaker B. Eddie Arcaro C. Eric Guerin D. Joe Culmone
5. Who holds the Major League record for the most number of consecutive games played?
   A. Ty Cobb B. Lou Gehrig C. Honus Wagner D. Rogers Hornsby
6. From whom did Ray Robinson first win the middleweight championship?
   A. Fritzie Zivic B. Charley Humez C. Jake LaMotta D. Laurent Dauthille
7. What professional basketball star is often called "Little Poison?"
   A. Jim Pollard B. Chuck Cooper C. Paul Arizin D. Al Cervi
8. What golfer won the 1949 National Open Championship?
   A. Cary Middlecoff B. Clayton Haefner C. Jim Turnesa D. Ben Hogan
9. What woman has won the most U.S. Woman's Tennis Championships?
   A. Alice Marble B. Helen Wills C. Eleanor Tennant D. Shirley Fry
10. Who has won the most N.L. batting titles?
    A. Rogers Hornsby B. Honus Wagner C. Stan Musial D. Frankie Frisch

Winter's

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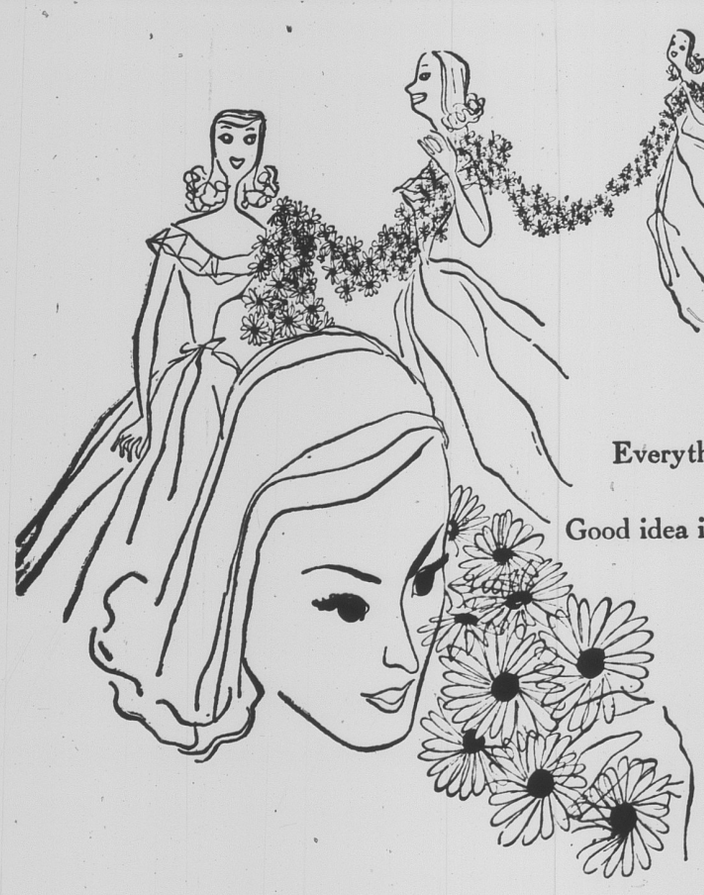
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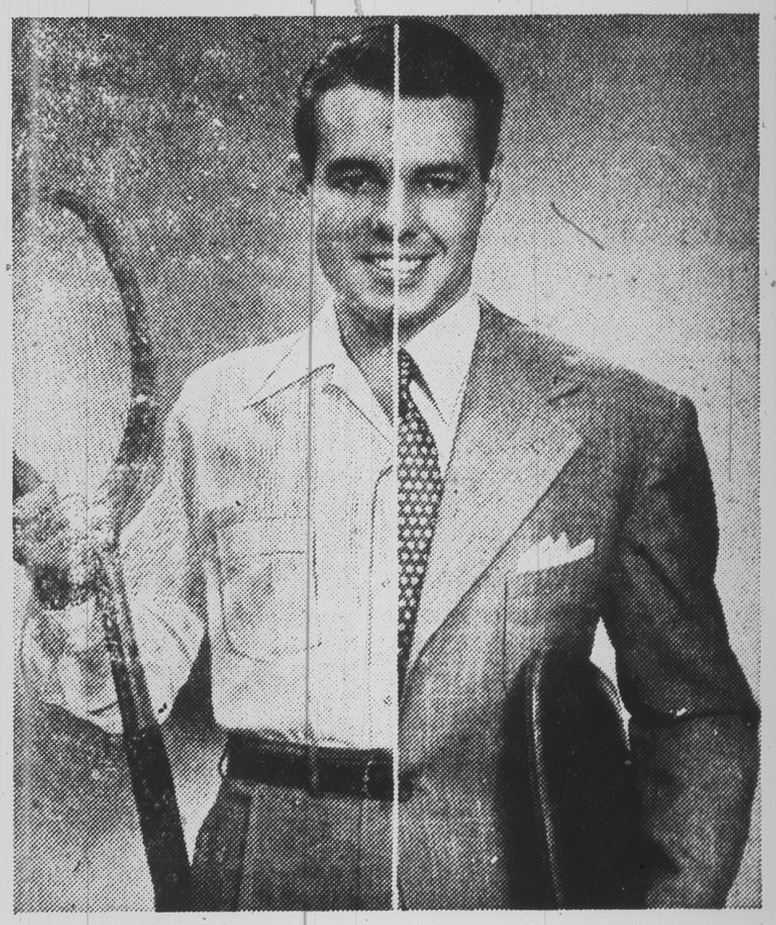
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Several Mothers' Clubs Elect Officers; May Connotes Month Of Much Festivity

By Kathleen McBride

The long list of visitors this week proves that Parents' Day rivals Homecoming in attracting alumni back to "ye olde" campus. The competition between studies and socializing will become progressively keener as the month advances. Sorority formals highlight the next two weekends. Picnics by practically every organization on campus also offer stiff rivalry. But after all . . . it's spring!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—A dinner at the Tavern will be held May 9 to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the chapter . . . Active ceremonies were held this week for Max Burns, Jerry Cowan, Ralph Hofrichter, Russell Holst, Peter Houston, Robert Hunter, George Kelly, Joseph McFate, Charles Morell, Harry Obley, Stanley Rackley, Frank Rebel, Robert Sherwin, David Ullery, Jack Wahl, and Kenneth Zehbrosky . . . For their "Help Week" project this year, the pledges did work for the needy people in town . . . The new lounge was dedicated to Jerry Sybert and Fred George on Saturday . . . New officers were elected at the Mothers' club meeting on Saturday. Mrs. Fletcher is president; Mrs. DeMiller, vice-president; Mrs. Bowser, secretary, and Mrs. Alexander, treasurer.

SIGMA NU—James Brill has been appointed rush chairman for next year . . . Jerry Shannon is in charge of the serenade to be held this month. . . . Jerome Annick and Robert Rankin will represent the chapter at the leadership school to be held August 31 to September 3 at the University of Indiana.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Harold Kimmins has been appointed pledgemaster for next year . . . Activation ceremonies were recently held for Donald Orr . . . A dinner honoring the seniors was held at the Tavern on May 7. The son-father banquet will be held in Mercer on May 11 . . . Howard Barnum, Joseph Daniel, Sam Shane, and Wendell Wagner visited the Mount Union chapter last weekend . . . Visiting the chapter last weekend were Robert Cullison, Robert Davies, Thomas Eckles, Robert Rounce, and Charles Westerlund.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Jerry King, assisted by Joseph Flaugher, is in charge of the picnic to be held May 23 at Mill Creek park . . . The pledges have completed the renovation of the cellar.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Eva Jean Feather is in charge of the picnic to be held May 16 . . . Jo Anne Boyer has accepted social privileges with the chapter . . . Janet McDanel and Joan Worgan visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Janet Gittings has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Crea Clark. . . Marilyn Eastham was in charge of the shower for Mrs. Martin Ridge on Monday . . . Jeanne King visited Indiana State Teachers' college last weekend . . . Janet Shaefer Bingham, Carol Keans Darby, Edith Glaser, Evelyn Hill, Nancy Ann Larrer, and Barbara Williams were on campus last weekend . . . New officers were recently elected by the Mothers' club. Mrs. Aboulian is president; Mrs. Shepard, vice-president; Mrs. Valentine, secretary, and Mrs. Strub, treasurer.

CHI OMEGA—Patricia Knoer has been elected ideal senior . . . Carol Williams is ideal pledge . . . Ruth Girty received the award for the best pledge notebook. . . . Visiting campus last weekend were Margaret Grocet Davis, Beverly Lewis, Barbara Sack, Joyce Sheperdson, and Virginia Smith.

KAPPA DELTA—Marion Clements, Jean Simpson Conner, and Roberta Estep Waugaman visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA—Active ceremonies were held for Mary Lou Walker and Joan Ehlert last Monday . . . Visiting campus last weekend were Mona Frank Fenwick, Claire Hillman, Virginia Lightner, Margaret Shields Mayberry, Marie Olson, and Joanne Turner.

THETA UPSILON—The Mothers' club elected the following new officers: Mrs. C. Booher, president; Mrs. R. Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. C. Riddle, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. M. Schimmel, editor. Visiting campus last weekend were Marienne Auld, Lois Baum, Barbara Bodfer, Virginia Plake, and Lois Zimmerman.

The serviceman of the week is Robert Demyan who graduated last year. He was a business administration major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Robert was also a member of the Titan basketball team for four years. His address is Pfc. Robert Demyan RA 13448392 Enl. Faculty Btry. — Box 130 T.A.S. 4051st. A.S.U. Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Sittig Announces Date For Room Selections

Dates for choosing rooms for the women were announced yesterday by Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Juniors and seniors will choose rooms on Monday, May 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Ferguson hall, and freshmen will choose rooms on Wednesday, May 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Ferguson hall. Only those women who have paid their reservation fees may pick their rooms at this time.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 9
2:00-5:00 p.m. KD children's party
CYF all-college wiener roast
Sunday, May 10
9:45 Bible class
6:00 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Wiley Prugh
Monday, May 11
Chapel, Honors Convocation
Tuesday, May 12
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
8:15 Rafael Mendez
KME meeting
Wednesday, May 13
Chapel, Poland high school choir
6:00 Phi Alpha Theta
Thursday, May 14
Chapel, Mr. Eckman
Pi Sigma Pi initiation
Friday, May 15
Chapel, Quadrangle devotional
7:30 Jean Shaffer-Dwight White wedding
Sorority formals, AG, SK, BSO, Quadrangle

Masquers Holds Dinner; Initiates Four Members

Masquers, local dramatics honorary, will hold a banquet May 18 at 5:30 p.m. at the Mack Manse.

New members of the honorary will be initiated.

These new members are Mrs. Magdalene Becker, junior speech-English major, Helen Gardner, junior business education major, Albert Schartner, senior English major, and Margaret Sickeler, senior political science major.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. A. Eddie Olson, Cleve.
2. D. Pirates
3. A. Jess Hill
4. C. Eric Guerin
5. B. Lou Gehrig, 2130
6. C. Jake LaMotta
7. D. Al Cervi
8. A. Cary Middlecoff
9. B. Helen Wills, 7
10. B. Honus Wagner ,8

Music Company Gives $7500 In Prizes For Original Student Compositions

Carl Haverlin, president of Broadcast Music, incorporated, has announced the 1953 Student Composers' Radio awards, which total $7,500.

National winners are to be named in April, 1954, when the awards will be presented. First prize will be $2,000; second, $1,500, and third, $1,000. Six other awards will total $3,000. These awards are to be applied for tuition and subsistence.

Judges for the 1953 competition are William Schuman, president Juilliard School of Music, and Henry Cowel of the Peabody conservatory and president of the American Composers Alliance. Canadian representative on the judging staff is Claude Champagne, assistant director of the Conservatory of Music and Art of Quebec. A group of leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music will assist this group.

SCRA (formerly Young Composers Radio awards) was outlined in June, 1951 to a group of music educators and met with their unanimous support.

Students from 22 states participated in SCRA in 1952. The judges recommended that certain changes be made in SCRA structure to permit flexibility in the type of music submitted. It was also suggested that student composers from Canada be allowed to take part. The judges also recommended changing the title of the competition to Student Composers Radio awards.

Christy Announces Fee For Men's Residences

All men planning to room in college residences next year must pay a 15 dollar room reservation fee at pre-registration on Thursday, May 28, announced Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men.

If students who have registered for rooms alter their plans they may cancel the registration before July 15 and receive a refund of their 15 dollar deposit. In the case of men being drafted into the armed services at any time during the summer, the room deposit will automatically be refunded.

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Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, May 15, 1953 | No. 22

Ten Girls Become Senate Members

Ten representatives for the two upper class women's dormitories and six sorority houses were elected to Senate during the past week along with two representatives elected to the Student Conduct committee.

Joyce Kirkpatrick, sophomore elementary education major, and Suzanne Shepard, sophomore journalism major, were elected as representatives for Ferguson hall. Representatives for Hillside are Alice Paul, freshman elementary education major, and Mary Lou Walker, freshman.

AG, BS Representatives

From the Alpha Gamma Delta house Marjorie Rodgers, sophomore business education major, was elected. Charlotte Hull, junior elementary education major, was elected representative from the Beta Sigma Omicron house.

Gretchen Schumacher, freshman secretarial science major, was elected to represent the Chi Omega house. From the Kappa Delta house Carolyn Conner, junior elementary education major, was chosen.

SK, TU Representatives

The Sigma Kappa house chose Betty Carlson, sophomore elementary education major, as their representative. Florence McKay, sophomore music education major, was elected to represent the Theta Upsilon house.

The two representatives from Senate to the Student Conduct committee are Barbara Smith, junior political science major, and Lois Vierheller, junior music education major. The newly elected representatives are to meet in room 103 of Old Main at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, announces Margaret Geuther, Senate president.

Council Appoints Festival Leaders

Seven people were named as committee chairmen for next year's Homecoming festival at the Tuesday meeting of Student Council by President Ron Wolk.

Loyd Crawley, sophomore pre-engineering major, and Wendell Wagner, sophomore economics major, were appointed chairmen for the Dance of the Year. Gerald Hurd, junior Bible-philosophy major, was named chairman of the committee for the special Sunday chapel programs.

Elizabeth Merrill, sophomore psychology major, was chosen as chairman of the Homecoming Queen committee. Marion McConnell, freshman English-speech major, will head the committee for Saturday's Alumni dance.

John Stewart, freshman, and Erla Jane McCartney, sophomore elementary education major, were appointed co-chairmen for house decorations. At the same meeting Joan Groves, sophomore psychology major, was appointed chairman of next fall's All-College Who's Who program.

Argo Distributes Late Due To Printer's Death

Due to the sudden death of the composing room foreman of Kurtz Brothers, printers of the Argo, the year book will not be distributed to the student body today as planned, announces editor Vernon Wanty.

The unexpected death has delayed the printing schedule, but the Clearfield concern has promised to do the best they can. However, no definite distribution date has been announced.



SCRAWL prize winners of the spring issue are, left to right: Marjorie Stiles, Pat Jack, Joseph Flaugher, Barbara Buell, Mary Ann Woodcock, and Ron Wolk. Not pictured is Jean Tocher.

Korean Struggle Claims Dunlap As First Westminster Fatality

By Harry Stevenson

Wars take men to fight the battles. Some of these men die. Until they do die, the war they fight is an unreal, almost imaginative element. With death comes the real meaning of war, for it is then that war touches home. It touches the family of the dead and all those who knew him. In such manner war has touched Westminster.

During the last days of April, a telegram was delivered to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunlap of Erie. The telegram was from the war department. It was to inform them that their son, Raymond Eugene Dunlap, was killed in an airplane crash on April 23 in the Korean area.

1949 Graduate

Ray graduated from Westminster with the class of 1949 receiving an A.B. degree in business administration. He is the first Westminsterite to die in the Korean conflict.

After high school Ray enlisted in the Navy Air Corps for two years. When he was discharged from the service, he enrolled at Westminster.

While at Westminster, Ray had been a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, the college band, choir, the now extinct Westminster Singers, CYF, and YMCA. In his senior year he was the vice president of Student Council. He was engaged to Jean Martin, Westminster, '51.

Fighter-Bomber Squad

On April 10, 1953, Ray left California by plane for Japan. He was then assigned to a Corsair fighter-bomber squadron. Thirteen days later, Ray Dunlap was killed.

On Wednesday, May 6, a memorial service was held at the First United Presbyterian church in Erie. The service was conducted by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, and Dr. Donald L. Ferguson, Ray's former pastor. Mr. Frank Thom, the newly ordained minister for the church and a Westminster graduate of 1950, also officiated. Attending the service from the student body were Harold Kimmins, representing Student Council, Warren Watkins, representing Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and Phyllis Hartman and Verlee Jones.

Although not many students on campus today knew Ray, Dr. Wayne H. Christy, dean of men, summed up the opinion of those who did. He said simply, "He was a great guy."

Faculty Schedules Banquet May 21

Westminster's faculty will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Penn-Grove hotel in Grove City.

Following the informal dinner faculty members and their families, college staff, and house directors will be entertained by a musical program featuring a duet by Arthur Birkby, instructor of organ and composition, and Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, and group sing led by Mr. Birkby. The planning committee has tentatively scheduled Dr. Robert Galbreath, former president, to address the group as guest speaker along with Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, and Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

Chairman for the dinner is Charles Ridl, instructor in physical education. Other members of the committee are Donald Cameron, director of the music conservatory; Beulah Campbell, assistant professor of education; Thomas Cummings, instructor in chemistry; Alan Davis, professor of voice; Dr. John Forry, associate professor of English; Mrs. Lucile Frey, assistant professor of biology; Alice Ligo, instructor in French, and Dr. Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of Bible.

Senior Honorary Elects Shiels, Spangler Heads

New officers were elected to Target, local senior women's honorary, on Wednesday, May 13.

Carol Shiels, elementary education major from South Orange, N. J. was elected to the post of president. Those elected to assist her were Jeannine Spangler, elementary education major from Erie as vice president; Barbara Skiff biology major from South Orange, N. J. as secretary; Margaret Geuther, elementary education major from Abington as treasurer, and Charlotte Hull, elementary education major from Butler as historian.

Spring Scrawl Sales Start Monday; Buell, Stiles, Jack Receive Prizes

The Spring issue of **Scrawl**, which goes on sale Monday, features as contest winner a story of country life, "Distorting Mirror," by senior Barbara Buell. She was awarded the Chi Omega general prize of five dollars. A story on reminiscing childhood days, "Summer for Boys," by Ron Wolk, received honorable mention.

"Sic Transit," a one act play by Marjorie Stiles, won the Interfraternity council prize for humor. Honorable mention was given to "I Wandered Lonely as A Ghost" by Mary Ann Woodcock and "Ode to the Imitation of Chasing Oleofleas on Westminster Bridge" by Jean Tocher.

A poem entitled "Time" by Patricia Jack, won the Interfraternity council prize for freshmen. Honorable mention was given to Joseph Flaugher for his "A Feeling."

James Anderson, circulation manager, has announced that the presales campaign for **Scrawl** has begun. Starting Monday, **Scrawl** will be on sale for $.25 in the hall in Old Main and in the English office.

Weisiger Speaks At Baccalaureate

Dr. Cary N. Weisiger, III, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, will deliver this year's Baccalaureate address Sunday, June 7, at 7:45 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

A familiar face on Westminster's campus, Dr. Weisiger led Spiritual Emphasis week in 1951.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Princeton university in 1931, he served for 20 months as honorary superintendent of the Naini leper home in India. Also from 1931-34 Dr. Weisiger taught at the Allahabad Christian college and traveled through India, the Near East, and Europe.

Graduating from the Western Theological seminary in Philadelphia with a Th.B. degree, from 1934-1948 Dr. Weisiger served as pastor of the Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian church in Germantown, the Olivet Presbyterian church in Charlottesville, Va., and the First Presbyterian church in Augusta, Ga. After taking over the pastor's post of the Mt. Lebanon church in 1948, Dr. Weisiger received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Muskingum college in 1950.

Westminster Quartet Sings At Dinner Party

Westminster's quartet will sing for a dinner party Tuesday, May 19, at the Humes hotel in Mercer.

The dinner is for the counselors and directors of George Junior Republic. It is the final scheduled engagement for the quartet this year.

Faculty Approves Academic Changes

Three academic changes were proposed by the curriculum committee and passed by a majority vote in last week's faculty meeting.

Comprehensives were made optional, and, no longer a college requirement, they will not be necessary for graduation. Dr. Vander Lugt expressed his opinion by saying that if classroom work is satisfactorily handled, comprehensives are unnecessary.

Shaded grades registering plus and minus evaluation will go into effect starting next fall. Although plus and minus grading will be recorded it will not be considered in ascertaining point averages.

Student teaching privileges will only be accorded to students with an all-college average of 1.2 and a major average of 1.35. These requirements were adopted by the faculty on April 13, 1949, but were not enforced. Dr. Vander Lugt stated that their enforcement will begin next year.

Spring Concert Success. . .

Mendez, Band Thrill Crowd

By Janice Croft

Tuesday night 1,100 students, townspeople, and alumni gathered in the field house to hear the spring concert given by a much improved college band and featuring Rafael Mendez, trumpeter, as guest soloist. The concert was a success, and everyone left shouting praises of the wonderful trumpet work of Mendez.

The program began with a snappy opening, "Americans We, March," and continued in a more formal vein with Haydn Wood's "A Manx Overture," Beach's "Festival Processional," and Wagners "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin." The band really began to feel its feet when the tempo picked up with the gay, rhythmic "Slavonic Rhapsody." Every member of the band seemed to be enjoying himself as the band swung into the lively "Official West Point March."

Then, Rafael Mendez, a master technician of the trumpet, entered, and proceeded to steal the show away from our hard-working band. His sparkling rendition of the "Mexican Hat Dance" and "Czardas" captivated the audience. What greater tribute can be paid an artist—the audience loved him! The beautiful tones of his trumpet carried above the quiet background of the band. The audience sat—hushed—listening to every note and, when he had finished, burst into applause.

The second part of the program contained a few selections of lighter music played by the band. Towards the end of the band's last number, "From the Delta," the band seemed to be tiring and the cut offs weren't very clean. But this failing was soon overlooksd when Mendez again took the stage with his dazzling execution of "Macarena," which he has played in MGM movies "Fiesta," "The Lady and the Bullfighter," and "The Brave Bulls." The audience caught its breath when Mendez held a long, long note in "Tico Tico." In his flashing and provocative style, Mendez seemes to make his trumpet talk. The audience could have listened to Mendez' music until midnight, but after two brillian encores, the "Clap Again" song and the "Carnival of Venice," which he played with one finger, he declined further encores.

Battle Of The Bugs

Much to the chagrin of many Russell hall men, spring is here. Many moods, feelings, and scents are whisked along by gentle breezes of the season. The same breezes also whisk the newly hatched bugs right through Russell hall's unscreened windows.

And in these comparatively rainless, soul-stirring afternoons, when students squeeze out the last ounce of will power to remain serenely seated, silently sapping the salient sagacity of the text, nothing is so violently opposed to their purpose as the bug.

The college offers no immediate solution to the problem, but states that pressing exigencies in other areas demand more immediate consideration. The first floor of Russell hall, because of the dining hall contained therein, has been equipped with the necessary anti-bug armor. The net effect leaves much to be desired, complain the second and third floor residents.

To press the issue is vain because even if screens were ordered now their delivery could not be assured before next fall. After a lengthy consultation by the science dept., psychology dept., and college business manager, officials reported that the bugs are not willing to wait that long. As one bug put it, "Our life expectancy demands immediate action, time and bugs wait for no man or screen."

Flatly maintaining their position, the insect horde has remained encamped by Brittain Lake, awaiting the cessation of the monsoon season. **The Holcad** wishes to acknowledge the bravery of persecuted Russell hall men who confirm reports that, "scholarly activity will not abate, full steam ahead."

However, gentlemen, next year let's have some screens.

If The Shoe Fits . . .

It took many words and much money to construct the tennis courts now available for student use. Back in '49 **The Holcad** sports editor became the last of three editors who had written and urged for tennis courts Westminster could be proud of. These tennis courts finally became a reality and now tennis devotees find recreation because of their persistent efforts.

In order to maintain the condition of the courts, care must be exercised by those who use them. Reports of students playing tennis in hard-soled shoes are confirmed by marks already evident on the courts. If Westminster tennis players want to continue playing their game on good courts they shouldn't mind switching to tennis shoes to preserve the condition of the courts.

Although time flies even faster when one is doing something he enjoys, remember that for those who are waiting to play, time is barely crawling along. So when there are others waiting, remember that, although you may have gotten there first, courtesy demands that you relinquish your rights after a reasonable period of time.

The Holcad

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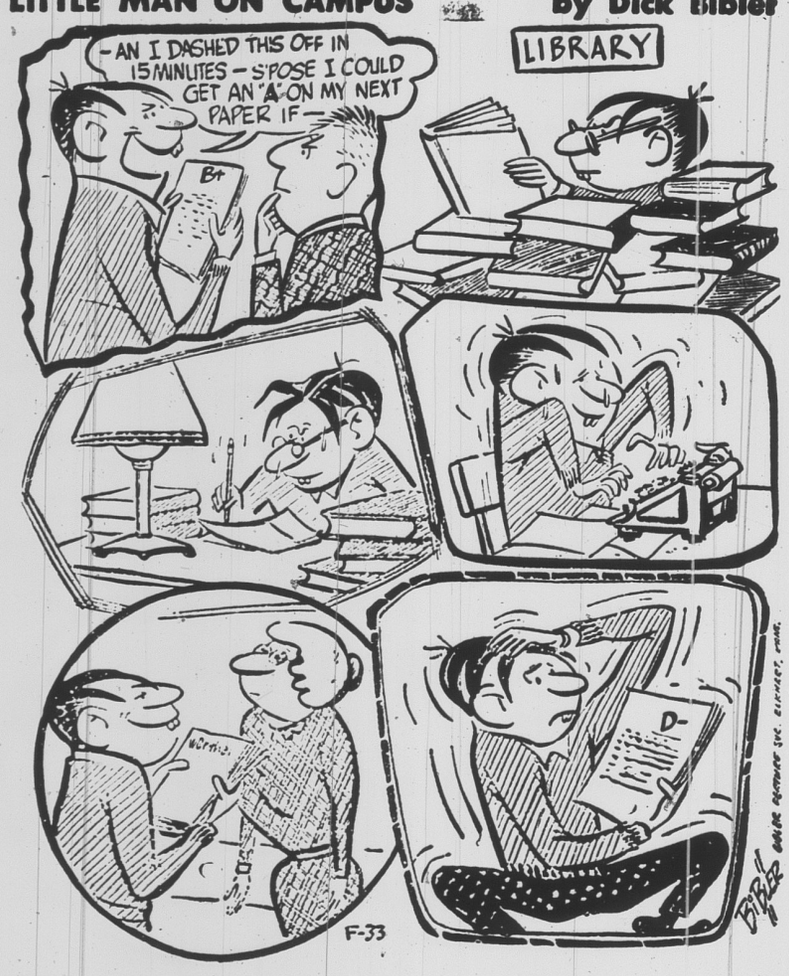
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Cinderella Is Gone . . .

Dig This Crazy Fairy Tale

By Dean English

Once upon a time (a clever way to start a story) there lived a cute chick named Cinderella. She was real gone, but her raise was gone and she lived with two sisters who were stones. The sisters really bugged Cinderella; she didn't dig all the work they made her do.

"Man, this load has got to cease," she said. One night she had the coolest time ever. A fairy godmother came and gave her a beautiful new dress.

"Dig this crazy set of threads!" said Cinderella. That nite she cut out and went to the coolest dance ever. She went in a pumpkin shell pulled by four huge caterpillars.

As she pulled up to the dance hall, one bopster yelled, "Man, dig that crazy fruitstand!"

"And check those crazy worms in raccoon coats that are pulling it," said the other. But Cinderella didn't care. That night she was having the craziest time ever with a real gone kat she met there.

"Daddio, I don't want to seem like a square, but I got to quit the scene by twelve", she said.

"Why, Doll? Lay the reason on me," exclaimed the kat!

"You won't dig me man, but if I don't want to goof I'd better knife out. I'll dig you later." And with that she trillyed out. But on the way she lost a slipper. The kat latched on to the ground gripper and did a real flip—he was determined to find the chick what owned it because she was the swingen'est.

The next day the kat trillyed over to Cinderella's pad with the ground gripper. He met Cinderella's two sisters there. They were real squares and bugged the kat cause they insisted on trying on the slipper.

Then the beautiful Cinderella appeared. The kat did a flip! "Man, I dig you the craziest," he tenderly whispered in her ear.

"You're the gonest ever," sighed Cinderella as their chops met. They quit the scene in hand and had a real gone time ever after.

Der Wolkskolum . . .

Don't Frustrate Your Children

By Ron Wolk

Ah, child psychology is wonderful! It embodies the principles of non-frustration, non-repression, and non-aggression. The other day I called on some people who are true child psychologists.

The mother answered the door and frightened me half out of my wits (which in my case was all the way.) Her face was covered with paint of various colors and there were feathers in her hair. With modern cosmetics and new hat styles, though, I wasn't alarmed. It was the scalp dangling at her waist that shocked me.

"Come in, come in," she said, "You're just in time! We're burning the milkman at the stake."

"How delightful," I replied, backing away from her. I let her lead me into the kitchen, but I kept my distance from her. Suddenly an arrow whizzed over my shoulder, followed by a hideous scream, and before I could turn, something hit me in the back of the neck and was tugging violently at my hair. In my condition this could be dangerous.

Regaining my self composure, I smiled at Junior and backed against the wall. He glared at me through his war paint and grunted. His mother led me into the living room.

"We let Junior do what he wants," she smiled, "That way he never gets frustrated and never represses emotions." I was repressing a few at that very moment. Junior wasn't even trying, he was nailing my shoes to the floor, and my feet were in them.

"Junior," mother cooed, "You really don't want to do that do you?"

"That's a silly question," he answered.

She bowed her head in shame and I tramped on his fingers. A thrill ran all through me.

"Owww, he kicked me." The kid went screaming out of the room, probably after his pet cobra. Mother was steamed and showed me the door. I had frustrated Junior. Ha . . given the chance, I would have cremated him. I couldn't help thinking that he is the kind of brat who would murder his parents to go to the orphan's picnic.

Remember, no frustrations!

The Poet's Corner . . .

Meet Mother Goose

By Tom Crawford

Jack and Jill went up to school
To get an education.
Poor Jill got minutes as a rule,
And now they're on probation.
Old King Cole
Was a merry old soul,
And marry himself did he.
She first stole his pipe.
She then stole his bowl.
And then the three secretaries who played the fiddle
For him in their spare time.
Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter some gum.
But when she got there,
The cupboard was bare,
Her daughter already had some.
Listen my children
And you shall hear
The midnight ride
That sounds so clear.
It's the ride of men
As they go to the Grill.
They've dropped their dates
To eat their fill.
Rub-adub-dub,
Four men in the Tub.
They goofed off all day long,
Now they are sad
For their grades were all bad.
The army is 4 more men strong.

Sunbathers' Motto . . .

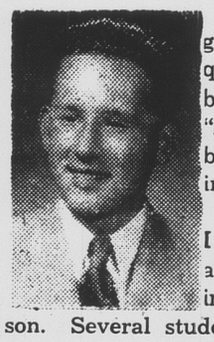
Now You Can Enjoy It

By Red Anderson

Sunbathing for health—that's our motto. Westminster is taking over the great outdoors.

Everywhere scantily-clad students are busily soaking up sunshine. The Russell hall roof is beginning to look like the first tier on the Riviera. And Westminster's own answer to the Mediterranean—Britain, that is—is being put to use, although perhaps not to the use for which it was intended. I mean those aren't swans swimming down there.

The tennis courts have been invaded. Every campus co-ed seems to feel herself a potential Gorgeous Gussie. I don't expect we'll produce any world champs, but wow, what it doesn't do for the scenery!



And there is another campus group which has been holding frequent meetings on the old football field. Their idea seems to be: "Let's see who can hit the golf ball the farthest," or "Hello two iron, good-bye window."

Yes sir, sunbathing for health. I do have my doubts about the advantages to be gained from toasting one's skin to a flaming crimson. Several students have been looking like a hot dog without the bun.

But even professors have been infected by the spirit; classes have been convening on the Quadrangle. This idea has all sorts of advantages. Just think—no squeaking doors when you come in late, no stiff, hard chairs. And, if you get bored, perhaps you can silently crawl away on your belly.

O happy day! Life is full of sunshine. Let us hope, however, that New Wilmington doesn't decide that she needs to impress us with another blizzard before we go home for the summer.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Dignity And Comfort

Does the college rule against students sitting on the Quadrangle lawn? Can we study in front of Browne hall while sitting in the shade of a tree? Is there any rule that denies freedom of assemblage on the Quadrangle? These are questions we have heard debated this week.

Checking with Dean Sittig, we found that the college is not attempting to inhibit students' freedom of action. Students may sit under a tree on the Quadrangle without fear of reprisal. The only stipulation that the college urges is that students refrain from cluttering the campus with blankets, papers, and a conglomeration of items strewn carelessly about. The Quadrangle is not a picnic ground, but it can be used by students who desire to converse, read and study.

The use of the Quadrangle is a matter of student discretion. Student use does not deter from the dignity of the campus when students recognize their responsibility.

News Roundup. . .

Tornadoes Ruin Cotton Center

By Lee Cropp

Communists and politicians aren't the only ones who can throw a well aimed monkey-wrench. This week Mother Nature threw a 28 million dollar one at the Texas cotton center. It took the form of tornados.

Two cities were hard hit by the Monday twisters, Waco and San Angelo. At the latter, over 3 million dollars damage was done. The rest of the figure belongs to Waco, which doesn't want it. The death toll is reaching into the eighties. It will be impossible to reach a final figure until the twisted jumble of wreckage has all been removed. Volunteer workers have been searching the destroyed area for bodies. On Wednesday, heavy equipment was called off in hope that there might be people still alive, trapped in the ruined 30-block area. The equipment was stopped because the operators thought they heard a woman crying for help in the ruined area. The use of the bulldozers and other big machinery would reduce any injured person's chances of getting out alive. Waco officials said that Waco is "out of business temporarily."

At the Panmunjom "armistice" talk site, the Reds showed that their monkey-wrench throwing was still right in the groove. They turned down an allied counter-proposal on the POW question. The proposal was designed to safeguard the rights of prisoners refusing repatriation. The UN agreed with the Commie plan for a five nation commission to take custody of only non-Korean prisoners. This much the Reds agreed to, but that was all. The proposal said that after 60 days the prisoners yet in custody would be released. This the Reds didn't like. It disagreed with their plan of letting a post-armistice political commission decide the fate of any who were less than eager to return to their Communistic milk and honey homeland.

Down at Harrisburg the sales tax seemed to be about ready for a quart of embalming fluid. Some of the Republicans, instead of staying on their own side of the fence, jumped over to join the Democrats. This gave the GOP leaders more troubles, while they were trying to lure a few stray Donkeys into their side of the fence. One of the leaders for the bill said that if it doesn't pass a caucus it would never be brought to the floor for a vote. People who have been watching say that the bill will never pass a caucus, and are digging deep for flowers.

A little farther south, in Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has begun a series of tax conferences with Congressional leaders to try to dispel GOP gloom and balance the budget. The Elephant isn't the only one gloomy about taxes and balanced budget. So is the guy with the lean pocketbook.

No wonder they can get money out of alumni so easy. They get college training according to the **Lubbock** (Texas) **Avalanche-Journal** which announced, "He will receive his B.S. degree in alumni husbandry in May." Mr. Gamble?

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Young Appoints YWCA Chairmen

Commission chairmen were added to YWCA's cabinet recently when Kay Young, newly elected president of the group, appointed six women to fill out the program planning committee.

Those appointed are Jean Agnew, junior sociology major; Saundra Colman, sophomore speech-English major, and Charlotte Johnson, freshman business education major.

Also serving are Nancy Petsinger, freshman elementary education major; Lida Jane Rothey, sophomore elementary education major, and Margaret Williams, freshman business education major.

Others named to positions in YWCA were Nancy Graham, junior music education major, and Margaret Jones, junior elementary education major, who will serve as chairmen of the project and resources committees respectively. Nancy Siehl, freshman business education major, will head the membership committee.

Caravan Team Of Five Goes To E. McKeesport

A caravan team will be sent out Sunday, May 17, to the East McKeesport United Presbyterian church.

Participating on the team are Janet Dumbaugh, Margaret Grohman, James Keefer, Merle Leak, and Daniel Migliore. They will help in the Sunday school, conduct the morning worship and the youth meeting.

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Honor Convocation Presents Awards To 59 Students

Westminster's annual Honors Convocation paid tribute to 59 students Monday, May 11, during morning chapel.

Robert Smith, senior mathematics major, presided over the ceremonies, while Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, gave the major address.

James Keefer, freshman history major, received the $65 Eichenauer Bible award. Daniel Migliore, freshman English major, received the $35 second prize.

Nancy Arnold, junior chemistry major was given the Kappa Mu Epsilon award for outstanding work in mathematics. Phi Alpha Theta presented their annual award to Norma Barker, senior history major.

Norman Shepherd, sophomore Bible major, received the Scroll freshman writing award and Lynette Wilson, senior journalism major was presented with the American Association of University Women award.

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, dean of men, presented the scholarship cups to Quadrangle and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Quadrangle's average is 2.129; the Alpha Sig average is 1.557.

Student Council Records Go On Sale May 21-22

Student Council recordings of the college band, choir, and quartet featuring school songs will go on sale in the TUB Thursday and Friday, May 21-22, and Commencement May day for $1.75.

The records, 12 inch-78 rpm, will be enclosed in celluloid souvenir jackets. The names of the songs, photos of the college along with a short history of Westminster will be printed on the jackets.

Masquers Initiate 16; Hold Tavern Banquet

An initiation and banquet for 15 new members of Masquers, local dramatics honorary, will be held Monday, May 25. Initiation will take place at 5:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and the banquet will be at 6:00 p. m. at the Tavern. The annual Oscar awards will be presented to the best actor and actress of the year by Donald L. Barbe, chairman of the speech department.

New members to be initiated include Mrs. Magdalene Becker, Patricia Cowan, Richard Egli, Helen Gardner, Joan Groves, Marlene Hock, Patricia Jack, Robert Laird, Sue Laughlin, Kate McCoy, Richard Newcomer, Harry Osborne, Margaret Sickeler, Jill Spratt, and Wendell Wagner.

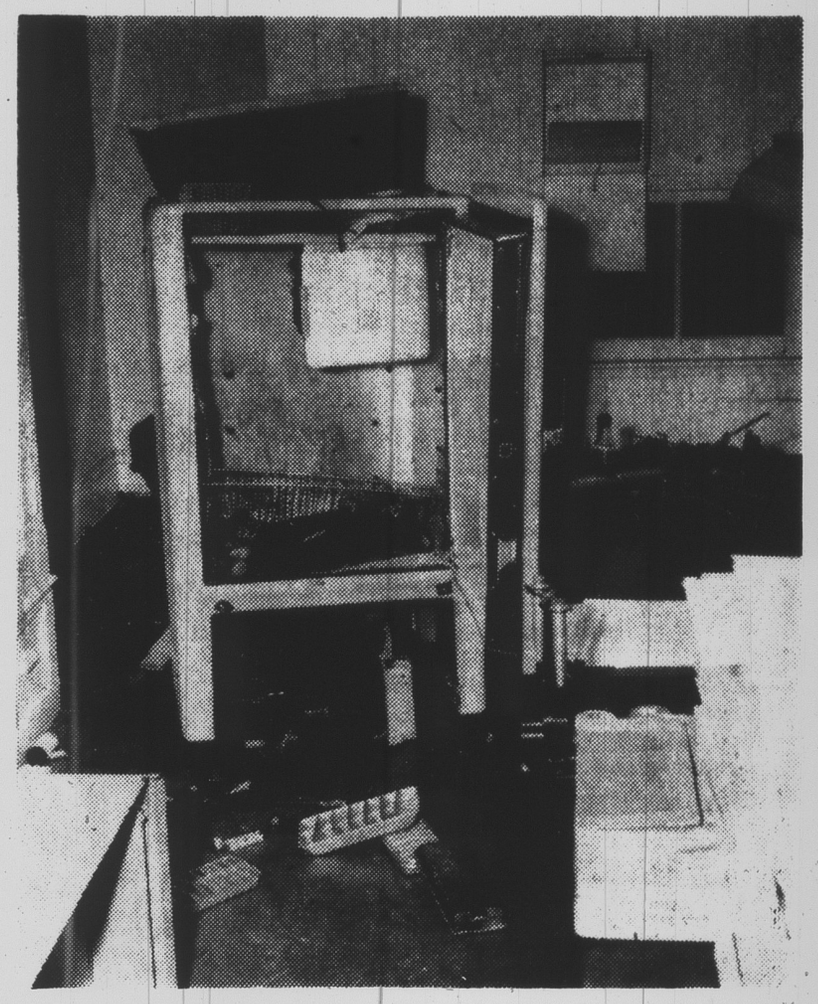
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Broderick Crawford - Claire Trevor

MONDAY - TUESDAY
"THE SILVER WHIP"
Starring Rory Calhoun

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"DESERT LEGION"
Starring Alan Ladd with
Richard Conte - Arlene Dahl



MANGLED is the word for the refrigerator that went "Boom" Wednesday night in the Science hall. The mystery blast has not been solved as yet, but Fire Chief Campbell expressed his opinion that the blast was caused by a defective refrigerator unit.

Science Hall Face-Lifting Starts As Blast Eliminates Windows

The Science hall got the first installment of its scheduled spring face-lifting Wednesday night when a refrigerator exploded on the third floor, eliminating several windows and part of a skylight, at an estimated expense of $300.

Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor of physics, and Dr. Myron Simpson, professor of biology, were examining the scorched wreckage when **The Holcad** reporter arrived on the scene. Dr. Woods was quoted as saying, "I don't know what happened." Added Dr. Simpson, "It shook the microtime (for the uninitiated, an instrument for slicing little slivers off tissue) which weighs several hundred pounds, in the next room, but it didn't knock it off the shelf."

Quipped borough Fire Chief Campbell, "Beats me." Ross Ellis, college business manager, provided tar paper for the shattered skylight.

Sophomore Group Elects Walker New President

Marjorie Walker, business administration major from Kenmore, N. Y., was installed as president of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, on May 14.

Nancy Siehl, business education major from Sligo, was installed as vice president; Margaret Williams, business education major from McKees Rocks, as secretary, and Jane Shelley, elementary education major from Grove City, as treasurer. The installation was held following a dinner at the Tavern.

On Tuesday the active Cwens of the past year will hold a picnic in honor of the new members and alumni members of the junior and senior classes. The picnic will be held at the home of Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, at 5:00.

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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Just In Passing . . .

Did you ever stop to think of the different types of athletes there are? I don't mean for instance: the offensive or defensive player in football or the leading scorer or feeder in basketball or the hitter or pitcher in baseball, I mean the type who reacts to the back slapping of his teammates and to the publicity of the sports page. Of course different athletes react in different ways. Some however, might not react at all, they just go on as they always have.



One kind you might find is the modest type. This is the type of athlete who usually says nothing to no one of what he has done during the afternoon in a game. A friend of his who may not have seen a game occasionally might ask him how he did. Usually this modest type won't expound with a dissertation, but what he will do is tell only what his friend asks and no more. Most modest athletes are fairly good while some are not. The ones that are, it doesn't matter how many congrats they get or how many times they get their name in the paper, they won't change.

Another kind is the player who is half way decent in his ability and he knows it. There is not much his teammates can do if he runs 90 yards for a touchdown or scores 30 points or hits three homers and then goes up to them and pats himself on the back. They naturally won't like it but still they remember that he has done what he is bragging about and their only solution is just to sit and listen.

Last but not least is the type who brags all the time but actually has nothing to brag about. He isn't too popular with anyone let alone his teammates. He may think he is an All-American in his estimation but to his teammates he is All-Nothing. He loses friends when he tries to persuade his teammates or others that he is good. It's too bad there is a preponderance of this type and not of the first type mentioned.

With only one more week remaining on this year's sport schedule, several seniors will be playing their last games for the Blue and White. The football, basketball, and swimming seniors already have. Reviewing the year starting back in September, there were five seniors on the football team. They were Dick Banick, Walt Cleary, Ted Lorence, Larry Verone and Jim Walker. The only member lost by graduation on the basketball squad will be Bob Dugan. Harry Sampson was the lone senior on the swimming team. In the spring sports there is only one senior on the baseball team, Jack Thompson; three in track, Dick Bloom, Tom Kelly, and Frank Legge; one in golf, Larry Verone; and four in tennis, Dick Banick, Ray Wallace, Ted White, and Al Yeo.

Looking at the intramural softball picture, it shapes up that Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu will have to hold a playoff game to determine the interfraternity winner. As far as the actual intramural world series is concerned, Block W in the White league will play Sigma Nu in the Blue league in the best of a three game series.

I would like to say three things about the tennis courts. The first is that the people playing tennis should be fair to those waiting. It is not fair to the people standing by to have to wait two and three hours in order to get a chance to play. The second is that the courts will last that much longer if the persons playing would wear regular tennis shoes and not street shoes. The last is that, I wonder if any senior organization is going to contribute anything to the idea of building a drinking fountain for the tennis courts. It sure would be a considerate and thirst-quenching gesture.

The Winner



RACING across the finish line above is senior Dick Bloom. In last Saturday's meet with Wash & Jeff, Bloom won the two mile race All season long the red-headed distance runner has captured his share of firsts. He runs both the two-mile and one-mile events.

Track Team Loses To W&J And Tech; Record Shows One Win, Four Losses

Westminster's Blue and White thinclads dropped their third and fourth meets of the season during last week's action as they lost to Washington and Jefferson college at Washington, Pa. last Saturday, 90-41 and tc Carnegie Tech at home last Tuesday, 85-46. The Titans' last meet of the season will take place tomorrow afternoon in Meadville, Pa. when they compete with other district schools for the annual Tri-State crown.

The results of last Tuesday's home meet with Tech are as follows:

100 yard dash—1. Bell (C.T.) 2. Walker 3. Pool (C.T.) Time: 10.2; 220 yard dash—1. Bell (C.T.) 2. Weddell (C.T.) 3. Walker Time: 21.1; 440 yard run—Willis (C.T.) 2. Englehart (C.T.) 3. Sipe Time: 52.9; 880 yard run—1. Gillies (C.T.) 2. Coyle (C.T.) 3. Legge Time: 2:03.4; Mile run—1. Carman (C.T.) 2. Bloom 3. Stewart Time: 4:36.8; Two mile run—1. Carman (C.T.) 2 Olds (C.T.) 3. Bloom Time: 10:13.6; 120 yard high hurdles—1. Boyce 2. Daniels 3. Mueller (C.T.) Time: 15.6; 120 yard low hurdles—1. Daniels 2. Boyce 3. Weddell (C.T.) Time: 14.5; Mile relay—won by Tech, Time: 3:54.6.

Shot Put—1. Devrie (C.T.) 2. 37'2½"; Discus throw—1. Beall 2. Fuellgraph (C.T.) 3. Beall Distance: Wood 3. Karcher (C.T.) Distance: 114'7¼"; Javelin throw—1. Bateman (C.T.) 2. Bradley 3. Boyce Distance: 161'2½"; Broad jump—1. Walker 2. Humanick (C.T.) 3. Chuck (C.T.) Distance: 20'7½"; High jump—1. Chuck (C.T.) 2. Lasker (C.T.) 3. Szewc (C.T.) Height: 5'7"; Pole vault—1. Blumfeldt (C.T.) 2. Bateman (C.T.) 3. Seidner Height 11'.

Tennis Team Splits In Last Two Meets

The Westminster netters lost to W. Va. last week on the home court 6—3 and then defeated Clarion 6—3 Tuesday at Clarion.

George Herrick and Ted White took the only singles matches against the W. Va. Mountaineers. John Reed and Bob Pierson, our two promising freshmen, paired together to win their doubles match.

The results of the W. Va. meet in the singles were George Herrick blanked Barber 6—0, 6—0. Ward defeated Allen Yeo 6—1, 4—6, 6—0. Ted White defeated Otto 6—2, 2—6, 6—4; Hinsley defeated Ray Wallace 6—4, 6—4. Bob Pierson lost to Dyve 6—3, 6—2, and John Reed lost to Kendall 9—7, 6—1.

Herrick and Yeo started the doubles by losing to Barber and Ward 6—3, 6—4. Otto and Leach defeated Wallace and White 6—2, 7—5. Reed and Pierson won the third set by defeating Johnson and Kendall 6—4, 6—2.

Tuesday afternoon the Blue and White captured four of the singles and two of the doubles matches to defeat Clarion 6—3.

In the singles George Herrick defeated Foley 6—1, 6—0. Allen Yeo swept Bevevino 6—0, 6—0; Ted White defeated Leathers 6—3, 6—4. Ray Wallace lost to Logan 3—6, 6—4, 3—6; Bob Pierson defeated Galli 6—3, 6—3. Whittle defeated Reed 6—3, 7—5.

In doubles matches Herrick and Yeo defeated Foley and Galli 6—1, 6—1; Logan and Bevevino defeated Reed and Wallace 6—3, 7—5. Leathers and Lias lost to White and Pierson 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Intramural Games Feature Big Scores

Highlighting softball action last week was Sigma Nu's move into first place in the Blue League. Their Monday victory over Block W gave them the first place position for the initial time this year.

Blue League Monday action featured two slugfests.

SPE scored seven runs in the first inning, seven in the second, seven in the fourth, and collected five more runs later on to whip PKT 26-15. Herb Porter and Ron Ginter were the big hitters for SPE. Each had five hits including a homerun. Bob Sistek and Jack Lewis also scored homers for the Sig Eps. Jack Stewart homered and Bill Siedner hit two doubles for the Phi Tau's cause. Ray Heid and Stewart pitched for PKT; Porter for SPE.

SN outclassed Block W, 24-16, in their Monday contest. Ralph Beckwith had a round tripper for SNu. Earl Stiver, Bob Doran, and Norm Delo each added three hits to the SNu total. Tony Stillson and Walt Sylvester were the big Block W threats with two hits each. Jerry Annick was the winning pitcher and Ted Lorence was charged with the Block W loss.

In White League action on Tuesday, SNu defeated the Alpha Sigs, 10-4. Tom Crawford, the winning pitcher, held ASP to five hits. John Hanna and Dick Rapp homered for SNu. Burdette Keppel had two hits for ASP. The loss was charged to Carlton Baker.

No Wednesday afternoon games were played.

As the leagues head into the final week of their schedules, Bob Sistek and Ron Ginter are battling for Blue League hitting honors. Sistek is hitting at the sensational clip of .649 with Ginter close behind at .629. Bobby Jones leads in doubles with 7. Ted Lorence and Sistek are tied with homeruns with three apiece. Jerry Annick is far ahead of all other pitchers with an outstanding 5-0 record.

Switzer, Bradley, and Watkins are leading White League hitters. Ray Wilson has a perfect pitching record with six victories and no defeats. Jack Neidrauer has a 5-1 record.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

SNu	6	2
SPE	5	2
ASP	0	7

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Blue

SNu	5	1
Block W	5	2
SPE	4	3
ASP	3	3
PKT	0	8

White

Block W	7	0
SPE	6	1
SNu	4	4
Tigers	2	4
ASP	2	5
Married Men	0	7

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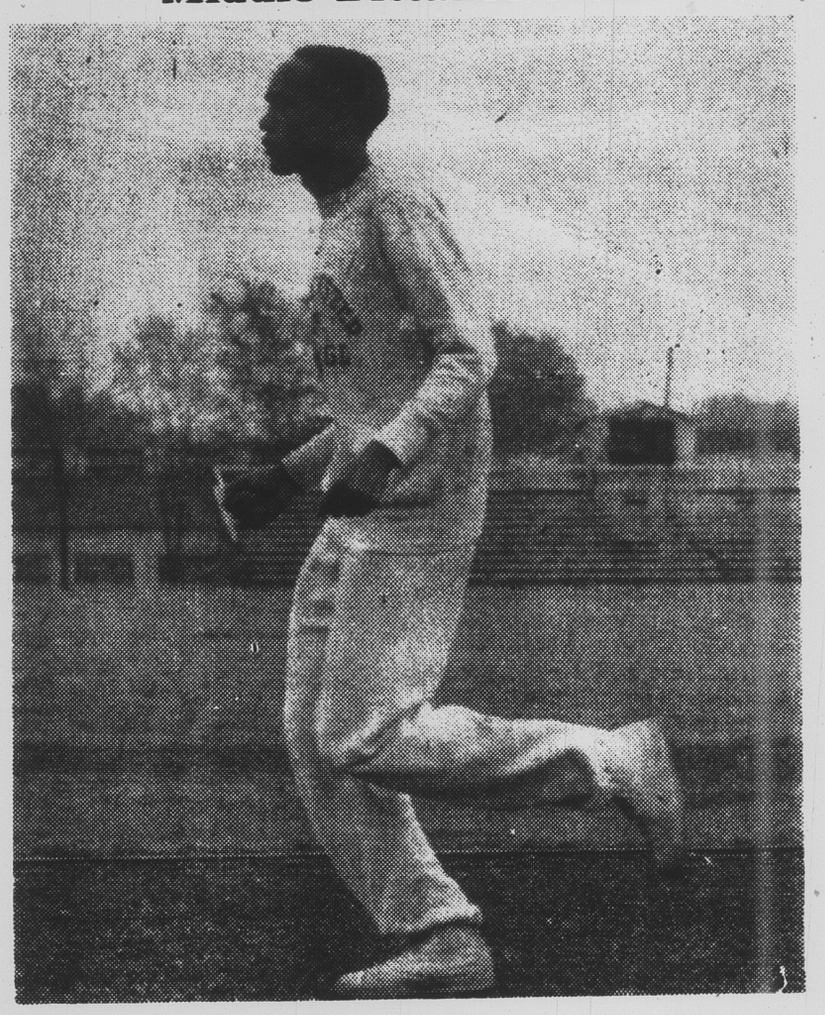
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Jim Bradley
Campus Representative
Phone 4361

Middle Distance Man



JOGGING around the track in preparation for tomorrow's Tri-State meet, is freshman, Marlo Tolbert. This season, Tolbert has been one of Coach Burry's mainstays in the middle distance events. He runs both the quarter mile and half mile.

Baseball Team Beats Mt. Union, W & J; Kerchner Gets Credit For Both Wins

Rod Kerchner, Titan lefthander, brought his season's pitching record up to a 4 and 1 mark during the last week as he pitched his teammates to wins over both Mt. Union and Washington and Jefferson college. At the same time, Coach Ridl's forces improved on their slate as they now show a mark of five wins and three defeats.

At home last Saturday against Mt. Union, Kerchner went the distance limiting the Ohio school to seven singles. He struck out nine.

Jim Brill started a three-run uprising for the Titans in the first inning by hitting a double after two men were out. Wally Young then came through with another double scoring two runs. Westminster added another in the second frame to end their scoring for the contest. Mt. Union broke Kerchner's shutout in their half of the eighth inning by pushing across a single tally.

At Washington, Pa. yesterday, Jim MacAnulty started on the mound for the Blue and White but was relieved by Kerchner in the third inning. The fast-balling portsider then proceeded to blank the Red and Black for the remainder of the game.

The home team started the scoring by tallying twice in the first inning. However, the Titans evened matters in their half of the second inning by scoring two runs of their own. Young's two-run single shoved over both scores. W & J took the lead in the third frame by loading the bases against MacAnulty. Kerchner came in at this point and set the Presidents down at the expense of one run. The score was charged to MacAnulty. The Titan mainstay then blanked the home team in the next six innings, giving only two hits in the process.

The Blue and White won the game in the eighth inning by scoring two runs on three walks and an error. Westminster only had three hits during the game. Jack Thompson had a double and Don Smith and Young had singles. W&J had seven hits.

Westminster's next game is tomorrow afternoon against Mt. Union away.

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

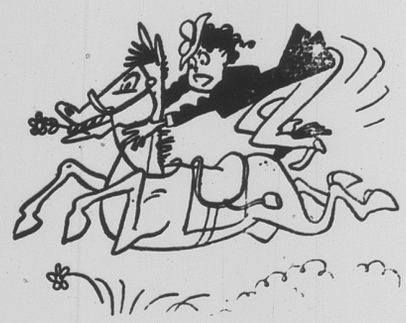
Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. What major league ballplayer holds the record for the highest batting average for a single season?
   A. Ty Cobb B. Honus Wagner C. George Sisler D. Frankie Frisch
2. Who is the new basketball coach at the Univ. of Pittsburgh?
   A. Charley Hyatt B. Eddie Melvin C. Bob Timmons D. Edgar Jones
3. Who is the current Olympic shot put champion?
   A. Jim Fuchs B. Percy O'Brien C. Dick Adams D. Edgar Iness
4. Who is the owner of the racehorse, Native Dancer?
   A. Al Vanderbilt B. Calumet Farms C. Cain Hoy Stable D. Clyde Erautt
5. Who was the pitcher the day Babe Ruth pointed to the outfield fence and hit the next pitch for a homerun?
   A. Schoolboy Rowe B. Eddie Plank C. Bill Donovan D. Charley Root
6. Who is the football coach at Georgia Tech?
   A. Johnny Vaught B. Bobby Dodd C. Biff Glassford D. Buff Donelli
7. What woman golfer has the record for the most earning in a single season?
   A. Babe Zaharias B. Louise Suggs C. Beverly Hanson D. Betty MacKinnan
8. In what city did Ezzard Charles lose his heavyweight crown to Joe Walcott?
   A. New York B. Chicago C. Los Angeles D. Pittsburgh
9. In what year did Westminster field its first baseball team?
   A. 1903 B. 1891 C. 1896 D. 1911
10. Who was the winning pitcher in the final game of the 1952 World Series?
    A. Vic Raschi B. Allie Reynolds C. Ed Lopat D. John Sain

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Grove City Beats Titan Golf Team

Westminster's golf team lost their fifth meet of the season last week when they were defeated by Grove City college, 8½ to ½. In six meets thus far this season, the Blue and White have failed to come through with a win. Their last chance to pull out a victory took place this afternoon at Meadville, Pa., where they were one of the competing teams for the annual Tri-State meet.

Against Grove City, Roger Wharton tied Black for low score as each shot an 80. Individual scoring went as follows: Black defeated Wharton, one up; Peiffer defeated Carl Mantz, four and three; and G. C. had best ball, three and one.

Hopkins defeated Kenny Wilson, four and three; Smith beat Larry Verone, four and three; and G. C. had best ball, two and one.

Steve Prokopchak tied Cline for Westminster's only scoring; Potochney beat Brad Estep, eight and seven; and G. C. had best ball, three and two.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

SOCIAL WHIRL

PKT, ASP, And SN Serenade Next Week; Four Groups Hold Formals Tonight

By Kathleen McBride

This is a big night for the members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Quadrangle, and Sigma Kappa as they dance and dine with their dates at the annual spring formals. Next week three fraternities will serenade—Phi Kappa Tau on Monday, Alpha Sigma Phi on Tuesday, and Sigma Nu on Thursday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Carole Bankson has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Thomas Kelly . . Louisa Gow is in charge of the spring formal which is being held at Ma Perkins' tonight . . . Mary Albright is in charge of the picnic which will be held tomorrow at Mill Creek park . . . Kay Brunswick Sittig, '50, announces the birth of a baby boy, Scott Edward . . Mary Dickson, Phyllis Hartman, Charlotte Hull, Verlee Jones, Nancy Miller, Jo Etta Russell, Mildred Southern, and Barbara Spencer were guests at the wedding of Joan Carrahan to Lieut. Earl Koenig on Saturday, May 9. Janet Gittings, Suzanne Shepard, Nancy Smith, and Marilyn Strub were aides at the reception and Nancy Wiggins was organist.

KAPPA DELTA—Joyce Kirkpatrick was elected rush chairman and will be assisted by Barbara Bachman . . . A picnic will be held on Monday at Mr. W. Biberich's home.

QUADRANGLE—Initiation ceremonies were held last Monday for Lida Jane Rothey and Alberta Shaffer.

SIGMA KAPPA—Patricia Cowan was chosen ideal pledge for 1953 . Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor were honored at a dinner given by Sigma Nu and Sigma Kappa.

THETA UPSILON—Florence McKay has been elected Senate representative . . . The patronesses are honoring the actives with a dinner on May 18 . . . Grace Offt is in charge of a tea on May 20 to honor Mrs. Edwards, Miss Fleck, and Mrs. Vander Lugt which will follow a patroness degree ceremony . . . Marilyn Larson visited Carnegie Tech last weekend . . Patricia Riddle and Marlene Johnston will attend a spring formal at Penn State this weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—A serenade will be held for Janet Gittings on Monday night . . . The spring picnic will be held at Mill Creek park on Saturday, May 23 . Pete Graham of Epsilon chapter is visiting the chapter this weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — The sweetheart dinner will be held this Sunday at the Tavern . . . The son-father banquet will be held at the Cozy Inn next Wednesday evening. . . . Jon D. Valentine, '52, recently graduated from Navy Officer Candidate school with the rank of ensign.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI — Visiting the campus last weekend were Edward Bisland, American university, and Robert Gavett, '52.

SIGMA NU—Art Schenck is in charge of the picnic to be held at the Harding Country club in Hubbard, Ohio, May 23 . . . A serenade will be given Monday evening . . . Rafael Mendez was a guest at supper last Monday evening . . . Robert Dean and Edward Welsh visited the Epsilon chapter at Bethany last weekend . . . Wayne G. Rathke, '52, recently graduated from Navy Officer Candidate school with the rank of ensign.

Our serviceman of the week is Tyler Hansen, ex-'54, a journalism major and member of Alpha Sigma Phi. While on campus he was a feature writer and copy reader for **The Holcad. His address is**

A/3C Tyler A. Hansen
AF 12428628
3407 Stu. Squd. Box 271
Keesler A. F. B., Miss.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. O'Brien of Bayside, Long Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Lee Cory of New Castle. Both Lee and Marian are Bible-philosophy-psychology majors. Marian is a sophomore and a member of Quadrangle. Lee is a senior and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Biology Honorary Elects Mansell As President

Following the initiation of this year's new members, Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, elected John Mansell, junior biology major from New Wilmington, president, replacing Gaylord McKissick.

Other newly elected officers are John Cavender, vice president; Phyllis George, secretary, and Gaylord McKissick, historian.

Newly initiated members are William Bradley, John Cavender, Phyllis George, Margaret Geuther, Carol Holden, Carmen Papa, William Pherson, Laura Russell, Harry Snyder, and William Straile. Norma Reid was also initiated as a provincial member.

So You Think You Know Sports

1 C. George Sisler
2. C. Bob Timmons
3 B. Percy O'Brien
4. A. Al Vanderbilt
5. D. Charley Root
6. B. Bobby Dodd
7. A. Babe Zaharias
8. D. Pittsburgh
9. C. 1896
10. C. Ed Lopat

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 16
Picnics, BSO, AGD, Quadrangle
Sunday, May 17
9:45 Bible class
6:00 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Christy
Monday, May 18
Chapel, College hall
6:00 KD picnic
Tuesday, May 19
Chapel, Rose McLennon
5:00 Cwens picnic
8:15 Girls glee club concert
10:30 ASP serenade
Wednesday, May 20
Chapel, Choir Requiem
8:15 Speech recital, Nancy Smith
Thursday, May 21
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
8:15 MPE
Friday, May 22
Chapel, Rabbi Berkowitz
Formals CO, KD, TU

Smith Presents Speech Recital

"Conflict," senior speech recital of Nancy Smith, will be presented in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, May 20, 8:15 p. m. The theme is a study of environment upon three women of varied backgrounds as they face major problems. Cuttings from three plays, "Born Yesterday," "The Fourposter," and "The Heiress," will be enacted by Miss Smith with the assistance of Phyllis Hartman and William Barbe.

Working on the stage crew are Kathleen McCoy, stage manager, Anne Diehl, and Helen Gardner. Publicity for the recital will be handled by Louisa Gow, lighting by Wendell Wagner, sound effects and background music by Robert McEntire, costumes by Lotta Veasy, and properties by Gloria Ann Ben. Ushers for the performance are Don Carroll, Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Koenig, and Nancy Wiggins.

Speech Institute Starts July 12; High Schoolers Hear Methods

Westminster's speech department will conduct its ninth annual High School Speech and Dramatic Art institute this summer, July 12-26.

The purpose of the institute is to help students learn more about speech, theatre, and radio techniques, and to encourage students toward a college education in preparation to teach or direct speech activities.

While getting first hand acquaintance with college life, the participating high school students will engage in various radio broadcasts, stage plays, and speech contests. The speech contests will be divided into the fields of original oration, humorous and dramatic declamation extemporaneous speaking, and radio speech. A new feature of this year's institute will be the presentation of one-act plays with arena type staging at College hall.

No College Credit

No college credit is being given for attendance at the institute which is open to high school students showing special interest in speech activities. Tuition will cost $50 dollars per student.

Fourteen high school students have registered to date, representing Farrell, Pa., Boardman, Hubbard, Poland, and Tuscarora Valley, all of Ohio.

Barbe Directs Institute

Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department, is director of the institute. Other members of the institute faculty are William Burbick, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art; James Lewis, instructor of speech and dramatic art, and Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

Two students will also assist in the institute. They are speech majors Margaret Elliot, junior from Hollidaysburg, and William McAnallan, senior from New Castle.

Ohio schools. Westminster scholarships valued at $200 each will be available to those high school graduates who, in the judgment of the institute faculty, appear most promising as students of speech and dramatic arts.

Student Council Picnics At Will-O-Ease Cottage

Student Council will attend a picnic given by Dr. and Mrs. Will W. Orr on Saturday, May 16. The group will leave OId Main at 12:45 p.m.

The picnic has become an annual affair and will be held at the Orr cottage, Will-O-Ease, which is located near Emlenton on the Allegheny river.

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, May 22, 1953 | No. 23

College Holds 88th Annual Alumni Day; Grads Schedule Reunions, Meetings

Day's Program Includes Luncheon, Dinner; 1903 Graduates Receive 50 Year Diplomas

Westminster's 88th alumni celebration will be held on Saturday, June 6, Paul Gamble, alumni director, announced recently.

The program will begin at 11:00 a.m. with registration in the lobby of Russell hall. At noon a buffet luncheon will be held at Russell. An alumni program and the annual business meeting will be held after the luncheon. The program consists of remarks by Robert Dickson, president of the Alumni association, Mr. Gamble, and Dr. Will Orr, college president. Fifty-year diplomas will be presented to members of the class of 1903 and a response will be given by a member of that class.

At the business meeting following the program, a new constitution will be discussed for the Alumni association and election of officers will take place. At 3:00 p.m. the college band will present a program on the South terrace and at 4:15 p.m. Mary Ann McKee, 1953 queen, will be crowned by Margaret Darby, last year's queen.

In the evening at 5:30 p.m., reunion dinners will be held by the classes of '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, and '48. An informal get-together will be held in the Tub from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. to complete the day's program.

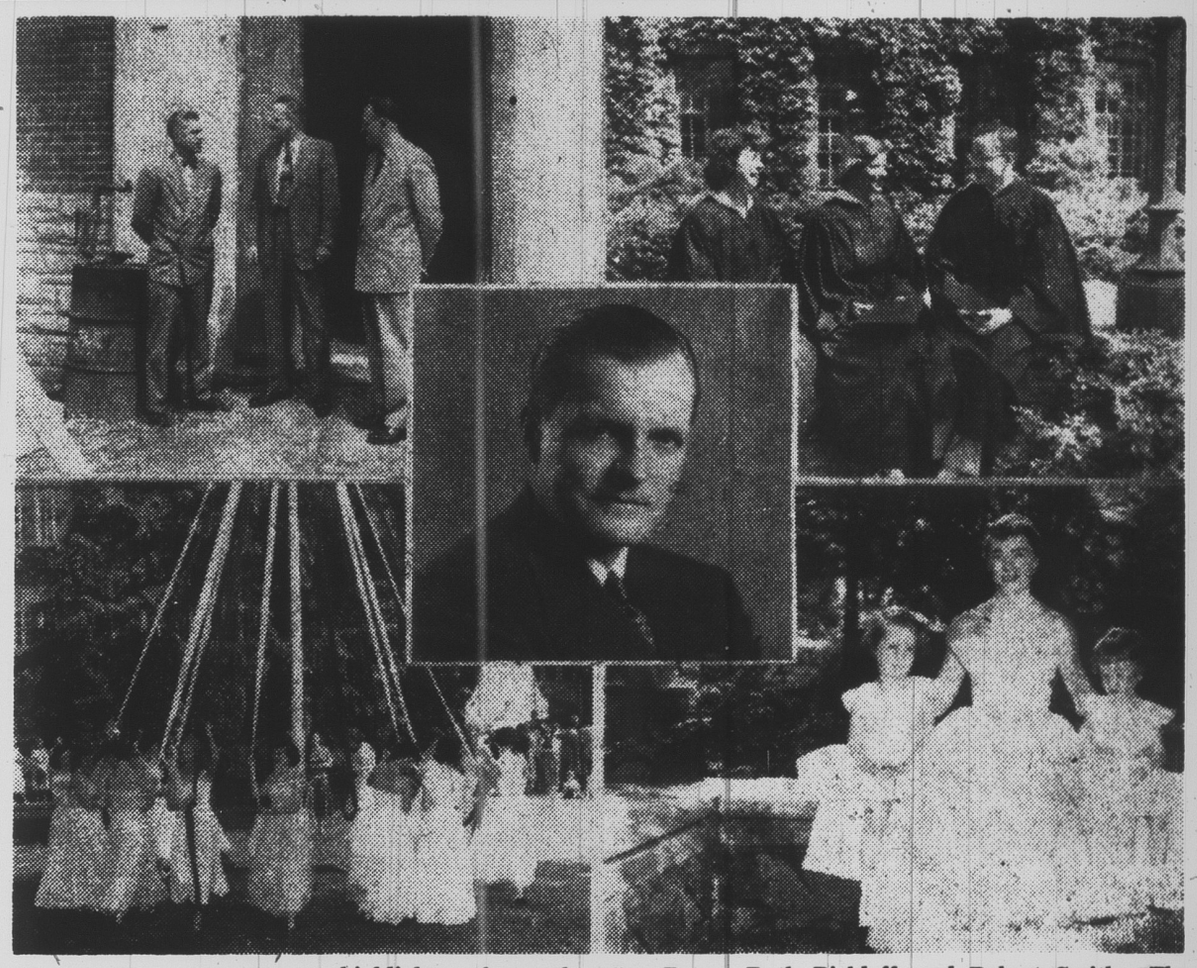
State Approves Elementary Ed. Curriculum May 1

Permanent approval of Westminster's curriculum for the education of teachers in the elementary field has been granted by the State Council of Education, Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, chairman of the department of education and psychology, revealed late yesterday.

For the past seven years since the institution of the department, Westminster's four year curriculum had been subject to reconsideration at the close of each academic year. Continued approval on a probationary basis has been granted each successive year after examination of Westminster's annual progress report.

Interpreting the move, Dr. Wagenhorst stated that it assures 115 elementary education majors that their department will be able to qualify them for elementary school teaching positions. Smiling, he added, "We have worried about the withdrawal of approval; this is what we have waited for."

Dr. Wagenhorst added that the department's next concern was gaining approval for an elementary school principalship curriculum. Thus far only five Pennsylvania schools, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State college, University of Pennsylvania, Temple university, and Bucknell university, are able to grant this certificate.



COMMENCEMENT highlights featured above include Dedication of the new wing of the Science Hall; shown, upper left, are college Business Manager Ross Ellis, President Will Orr, and Dean William Vander Lugt checking last minute details on its completion; upper right shot pictures highest academic ranking Seniors Sue Boyer, Ruth Rickloff, and Robert Smith. The central illustration is of Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, Commencement speaker. Another yearly event, the crowning of the May queen, is highlighted below. Lower left shows May court dancing around the May pole, and lower right shows this year's queen, Mary Ann "Mickey" McKee and her train bearers.

Summer Theatre Offers "Dear Ruth"

Margaret Elliott, William McAnallan, and Kathleen McCoy will play the lead roles in Westminster's Summer Theatre Players' production of "Dear Ruth."

Margaret, a junior speech major from Hollidaysburg, will portray the younger sister of Ruth Wilkens. Through Marian's devilish letter writing in Ruth's name to a certain lieutenant portrayed by William McAnallan, senior speech major from New Castle, complications arise much to the chagrin of everybody concerned. Kathleen McCoy, freshman speech major from Butler, will portray Ruth.

Robert Laird, freshman speech major, will play the part of Ruth's true lover and fiance. Mariam and Ruth's parents will be played by Phyllis Hartman, senior elementary education major, and Robert McEntire, senior speech major.

Other members of the cast include Richard Egli, freshman speech major, as the sergeant; Carole Jones, freshman elementary education major, as the Wilken's maid, and Erla Jane McCartney, sophomore elementary education major, as the lieutenant's sister. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department, is directing the production.

Rawls Secures Degree At Alabama University

On June 2, 1953, Mr. Hugh C. Rawls, assistant professor in departments of biology and chemistry, will become Dr. Hugh C. Rawls. He will receive his doctor's degree from the University of Alabama at their coming commencement.

Mr. Rawls completed his doctor's thesis on "The Land Snails of Alabama With Notes on Ecology and Distribution." A four year project, the thesis will b published by the **Geological Survey of Alabama** within two years.

College Bulletin Contains Errors

At least two errors concerning college fees and one error of policy were discovered in the 1952-53 issue of the Westminster college bulletin.

Contrary to the report of extra hour fees on page 26 of the college bulletin, the college charges $17 per hour for each hour above 17 hours per semester when that 17 hours includes gym. Otherwise a fee of $17 is charged for every hour over 16 hours.

Another financial correction concerns the tuition charged for graduate work. The charge per semester hour is $17 instead of the $15 dollars per hour reported in the bulletin, although this summer's graduate fee will remain at $15 and the $17 charge will not go into effect until the fall semester.

Contrary to page 62 of the bulletin, student teaching privileges will not be granted to students whose honor point average is less than 1.2 as opposed to the 1.5 honor point mistakenly listed in the bulletin. A 1.3 major point average is also required.

College Graduates 243 Students

College Awards Honorary Degrees To Minister, Educator, Missionary

Approximately 160 seniors and 83 graduate students will be granted degrees at Westminster's 99th commencement ceremonies Monday, June 8, at 2:00 p.m. on the Senior terrace. Baccalaureate services will be held in the United Presbyterian church June 7 at 7:45 p.m.

Three Westminster alumni will receive honorary degrees from the college in recognition for outstanding services performed in their respective professions.

The three men are the Rev. Harry C. McAuley, pastor of the Brownlee Woods United Presbyterian church, Youngstown, Ohio; John D. Lawther, assistant dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics at Penn State, and the Rev. Wilbur C. Christy, missionary evangelist and teacher in Pakistan, India.

Doctor of Divinity Degree

Mr. McAuley, who is to receive a Doctor of Divinity degree, was graduated from Westminster in 1907 and studied for the ministry at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

In 1917 he accepted a call to the newly organized Brownlee Woods church in Youngstown and has served there, as the only pastor of the congregation, for the past 36 years.

John Lawther was graduated from Westminster in 1919, and returned to his alma mater in 1924 to join the faculty in the education department.

He started coaching basketball at the college in 1926 and turned out teams that won many district championships. It was during his term of coaching that the name "Towering Titans" was given to the Westminster squad.

Initiates Zone Defense

He instituted the zone defense at Westminster during his first year as head coach and took this style of play with him in 1936 when he accepted the position of head floor coach at Penn State.

The resulting "feud" between Penn State's zone and the University of Pittsburgh's "figure-eight" under the guidance of the recently-retired "Doc" Carlson will be remembered by district basketball fans.

In 1949 Mr. Lawther retired from coaching to devote his full time to

(Continued on Page Six)

Dinner Honors Seniors, Retiring Staff Members

Approximately 25 seniors and retiring members of the various campus publications staffs will be honored at the annual Publications dinner Monday, May 25.

Following the meal, James Oravetz, Westminster graduate and account executive for Ketchum, McLeod, and Grove, Pittsburgh advertising agency, will address the group. Keys will be awarded to those staff members who have done outstanding work on their publications.

The dinner is being held at the Tavern beginning at 6:30 p.m. The annual affair is sponsored by the English-journalism department.

Kurtz Printers Mail Argo To Each Student

Final word has been received from Kurtz Brothers, ARGO printers, that they are unable to deliver copies of the ARGO until June 8. Accepting full responsibility for the delay, they have agreed to package and mail a copy of this year's ARGO to each student.

To insure getting copies of the ARGO, students are requested to fill out address slips which can be obtained Monday, May 25, from an ARGO representative stationed outside the Academic Dean's office in Old Main. Address slips will be collected from 11:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A Good Guy Exits . . .

Taylor Retires After 28 Year Westminster Career

By Bruce Godfrey

Twenty-eight years ago the multilingual phenomenon with a semi-southern drawl came to Westminster with the idea of "staying awhile to demonstrate the capacity to remain in one place." Doctor Taylor retires this June as the Senior of seniors.

The third ranker in the chain of faculty seniority (Dr. Swindler and Mr. Captain McKee have beat him by a few years) smiles and asserts that the most impressive single factor in his Westminster career is "my wives." Dr. Taylor married Miss Clara Williams, a Westminster alumna, in 1931. Two and a half years after her death in 1941 he married her sister, Miss Frances Williams, another Westminster girl.

Retirement for the head of the Department of Foreign languages can hardly be considered any sort of vacation, for he plans to continue intensive study in language. While he modestly intones the intention to "stay here and read," his plan is to extend his present drills with the wire recorder. For languages other than Latin he listens to each recording he makes around fifteen times, to detect fallacies in pronunciation. Latin requires about fifty repetitions. Reflects the Doctor, "You can learn to speak any language with a wire recorder." Of course, to Doctor Taylor, "speaking" a language involves talking like a native. Although he has more than a speaking acquaintance with Italian, German, French, Spanish, Greek, Latin, Russian, and probably others, he will admit being able to speak only several of them native-style.

Recalls the linguist cum laude, "I wanted to be a chemist, but my father was a Methodist preacher . . he exposed me to Greek and Latin; I thought my father was the meanest white man alive." The young Latin scholar soon forgot all about chemistry.

Dr. Taylor will also have more time to visit with his cat . . . the current one being a six-week-old non-English-speaker named Sandy. Other names for Taylor felines have been more scholarly, notably "Cattus hoggus," a kitten who "ate like a hog and had penicillin shots."

The work of the scholar hardly ends next month for the "grand old man" of the language department. Doctor Taylor may be retiring, but he'll be mighty busy.

Seniors' Privilege

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises are primarily for the satisfaction of the senior class. Why anyone but seniors should have the privilege of choosing speakers for these occasions is beyond our comprehension

Are the speaker suggestions requested from the senior class merely a formality to be overlooked and discarded by members of the board of trustees in securing a suitable speaker?

Westminster's 99th graduating class evidently did not anticipate such rejection when they submitted Dr. Vander Lugt's name as their choice for baccalaureate speaker. Acting on a request for suggestions, they were more than mildly surprised when their choice was refused and apparently ignored.

Until last year it was tradition for the college president to deliver the address; this year, declining the honor because of a heavy schedule, the president offered the seniors a chance to invite a man of their own choice. They did. What happened?

Also concerning commencement speakers, The Holcad feels that the final vote of acceptance or rejection is a question deservant of the senior vote. No one can deny that the choice of a speaker is more personally relevant to seniors than to the college president or members of the board of trustees.

If tradition demands choice by either the board of trustees or the college president, then tradition should be changed. The seniors' choice with board approval seems infinitely more fair than the board of trustee's choice without senior approval.

To allay criticism and discord, and provide a pleasant harmony appropriate during commencement and baccalaureate exercises the choice of the graduating class should determine speakers of those occasions for which they hold so much concern.

Students' Request

We realize that vacation plans made by the college are designed to satisfy the needs of education, students, and faculty alike. However, some students have requested a return to the between semester vacation that was abandoned last year. Although the college has filled state education requirements of class days and feels that it is offering more to the student by cutting the semester vacation, The Holcad believes that a satisfactory plan for offering such a vacation can be enacted without necessarily losing class days.

More by way of suggestion than complaint, we should like to offer such a plan to the administration. Were two days taken from the Christmas vacation or were students to return two days earlier next fall, a five day semester vacation could be offered without an appreciable loss of class days.

By combining the Wednesday-Thursday registration and by requesting students to return Tuesday, February 9, instead of Friday, February 5, a five day vacation could be offered with the loss of Friday and Monday classes compensated by subtracting two days from the Christmas vacation.

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

Vol. 70 Friday, May 22, 1953 No. 23

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FEATURE EDITOR Ron Wolk
SPORTS EDITOR Gordon Arndt
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SOCIETY EDITOR Kathleen McBride

EDITORIAL BOARD: Pellet, Godfrey, Stevenson, Wolk, Arndt, Rinesmith, McBride, Crawford.

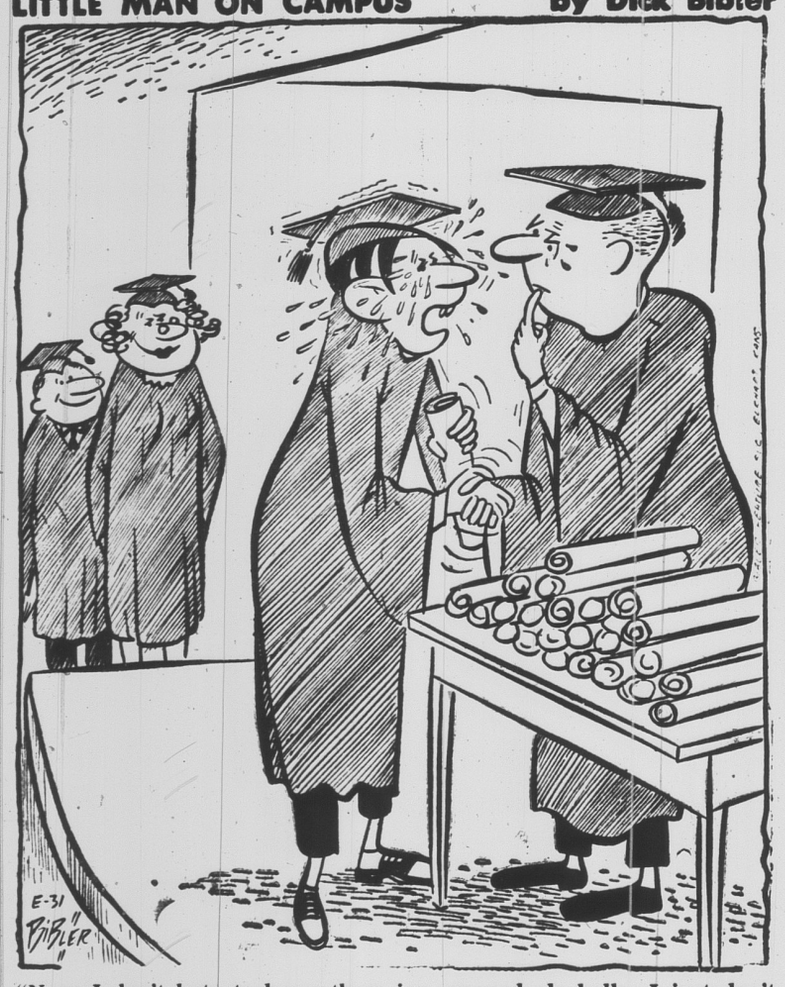
BUSINESS MANAGER Tom Crawford

PHOTOGRAPHER Richard Watherwax

FACULTY ADVISOR ROBERT CAREY

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Naw, I don't hate to leave these ivy covered ole halls—I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

Westminster's Singing Tower . . .

Bells Have Old Past, New Player

By Sue Shepard

Today the chimes are as much a campus tradition as the familiar hello greeting. Every evening and Sunday morning for three years William Maurer, senior business administration major from Belle Vernon, has had full responsibility for the music you hear coming from the tower of Old Main. He has a repertoire of 75 songs which have been adapted for the bells.

Since Bill is graduating in a few weeks, Richard Calkins, sophomore psychology major from Maplewood, N. J., will be the new bell player in the fall.

The chimes were manufactured originally for the famous Singing Tower of the DuPont company in Wilmington, Delaware. The college bought them instead, because when they were built in 1935 the Singing Tower wasn't. Dr. Robert Galbreath, then president of the college, authorized Dr. Gordon B. Nevin, former professor of organ at Westminster, and Mr. Alan B. Davis, then head of the conservatory of music (at present professor of voice) to purchase the chimes for $11,000. The money was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Duff in the names of their daughters, Charlotte and Letitia, on Easter of 1935.

The console, played by hand, consists of 12 different notes each played with a different handle. Each handle is connected by a rope to a bell in the top of the tower. The largest bell is a yard in diameter, while the smallest is 15 inches across. Actually there are 13 bells, the 13th being the victory bell, which is rung by a rope on a wheel. The victory bell is the one that was used in the original Old Main building before it burned down.

Four of the bells have two clappers on them—one for the songs, the other for the quarter hour chimes that work mechanically. If, because of the delightful climatic conditions here, a bell should go flat, filing off just a hair from the bottom of the bell will tune it up.

Oh Happy Year . . .

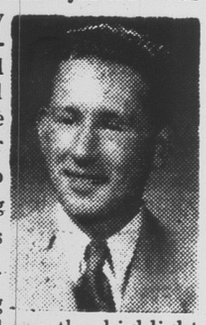
Let's Reminisce A Little Bit

By Red Anderson

It really has been a great year. Trite or not, that's how I feel. When the memories come flooding back, it all seems worthwhile.

Remember Freshman Hell week? Husky freshman tweet, tweeting about campus . . . those beanies, and the costumes of both the girls and the fellows . . . the shoe scramble on the Quadrangle. And I'll never forget our Russell hall "men" wearing perfume.

Then came Tribunal. The ceilings rained corn, and "justice" was meted out by black-hooded judges. I can still see the counsel for the defense tied in his chair . . . and Pogo Neubert jumping in and out of his little tub of water.



Homecoming weekend was perhaps the highlight of the year. Remember the music of Shep Fields on the wonderful night of the Dance of the Year? I don't suppose Mary Armstrong will ever forget that night. And the next day the Titans pulled one out of the fire—a 14-12 thriller with Grove City.

Late October found Croy Pitzer a leading candidate for President in "State of the Union". And then at the election party we watched the real election in progress, and rooted Ike home in a landslide.

The campus discovered Brown's Market. Or rather it discovered that everyone in school did their shopping there.

The holidays were fun, but rather dull for most of us. We were glad to be back on campus, in spite of finals. The first semester ended in a frantic rush as students tried to absorb sixteen weeks' work in one.

Later in the month a memorable campaign was conducted. From a field of four (including Mosedeke, the first dog ever to run for king) "Tons o' fun" Thielemann was crowned Interfraternity King.

In March Shakespeare lived again in the minds of Westminster students. It seemed that half the school was connected with the show in one capacity or another. Those eleven performances nearly killed us, but it was worth it. We'll never forget the night Charlie got his spear caught . . . and Judy Merrick will have a hard time forgetting the coke bottle that fell on her head and rolled across the stage.

Yep, it's been a great year. So long until September, when we'll do it all over again.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Statistics show that 99 and 44/100 per cent of college graduates are human, despite professors. Almost that many are living humans, despite alarm clocks, 8 o'clocks, dormitory food, comps and professors. Statistics also show that most of the living human college grads will live a long time, at least till the end of their lives.



Many of us wonder what will become of our wise old seniors once they wander from old Westminnie. It is interesting to know that many will be studying fox-hole digging in Korea. Undoubtedly many will make headlines in the future, especially the journalism students. Just like I was saying to myself this morning: I said, "Ron," I call myself that because that's my name. I said, "Ron, some of these kids have it."

It's too bad that seniors can't have the exuberance of freshmen when they graduate. Often they become casual and indifferent. Seniors see a black speck in their pudding and don't care if it's a fly or a raisin. Seniors also have a tendency to get impatient. One of our seniors changed his residence at semesters and called on a town lady to inquire about a room.

"Do you want a room?" she asked.

He grimaced and answered, "No, I want to disguise myself as a banana and sleep in the fruit dish."

And arrogant! One grad was buying a train ticket when a man rushed up and said, "Please move, young man. Do you think you own this railroad system?"

Our business major answered, "Not yet, mister, not yet."

I guess after four years these people really deserve degrees. It's amazing how much they change in four years. Just take jokes for instance. Tell a frosh a joke, and he laughs. A sophomore chuckles. A junior smiles politely and a senior says, "Did you hear the one about . . . "

Well anyhow, whatever they do or wherever they go, we want them to know that we certainly will miss them. Especially the business office.

Senior Swan Song . . .

So Long, It's Been Real

By Tom Crawford

Forgive the dripping nostalgia that follows, but few of us have craniums so hard or feelings so crusty that some of it isn't occasionally needed to lubricate our being.

Two weeks remain before over one tenth of this family will depart as graduates. Many of them will honestly display the emotion of leaving, many will cover an honest feeling with laughing, others will only be relieved. Regardless, the family will rift once again as it does every June, a rift that doesn't begin to seal itself until September.

Friendships will inevitably be loosened as college graduates sift north, south, east, and west. One consolation is that the individual who has been inhaling friendly atmosphere for four years now gets his chance to exhale a little, spreading the formula around.

Remember how the months used to slide by in adolescence. When we approached twenty-hood, however, time seems to receive a stimulus. And for the oldest member of the family, the senile senior, months begin to tick rather than slide.

Homecoming wasn't so long ago, also the athletic events, the social life, the studying, finals, a vacation sprinkled in once in a while, and put all these together and it spells G-O-N-E. But that little diary of thought and memory that we have upstairs still functions, and we are glad that it does.

It's too bad most of the students leave before Baccalaureate and Commencement. It seems, somehow, as though the environment leaves with the buildings left alone.

But I guess there will be a few of us left to watch the seniors as they take part in their cap and gown swan song.

Editorially Speaking . . .

This week rumors circulated that Dr. J. Oliver Collins, chairman of the chemistry department, had been released by the college. Contrary to this belief, Dr. Collins has tentatively expressed his refusal of a new contract offered him by the administration.

Many of his students have expressed regret that Dr. Collins may leave. Both they and **The Holcad** feel that Dr. Collins' departure would be a formidable loss in the science departments. As yet the decision seems tentative; we hope that next year Westminster chemistry students will return to be instructed by the same man who guided them this year.



RETURN engagement for a churchman will highlight Westminster's Baccalaureate service when Dr. Cary Weiseger III, pastor of the Mount Lebanon U. P. church of Pittsburgh delivers the address. Dr. Weiseger led the 1951 Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Seniors Continue Education As 18 Take Graduate Work

Higher learning will not cease with Westminster's 99th commencement for a number of this year's graduating seniors who plan to continue their studies in various graduate schools this summer and for the next few years.

Ikbal Hannawi, senior English major from Edmu, Egypt, has been granted a year's scholarship including tuition and $800 expenses to attend Michigan State college. Besides being able to work toward her masters degree, the scholarship grant will enable her to have her United States visa extended.

William Straile, senior biology major from Beaver, has been awarded a $1,000 teaching assistantship in the department of biology at Brown university graduate school. Along with the teaching assistantship, he will work toward his masters degree in zoology and genetics with a remission of all tuition fees.

Harry Bowen, senior speech major from New Castle, will study for his masters degree in speech at Ohio State university. William Bradley, senior chemistry major from Ligonier, has been accepted at the Temple University School of Medicine.

Phyllis Hartman, senior elementary education major from Pittsburgh, will take advanced studies in special educational methods for the mentally retarded this summer at the University of Pittsburgh. Also attending Pitt is Ronald Watkins, senior psychology major from Pittsburgh, who will work toward his masters degree in psychology.

Glenn Morris, senior journalism major from Pittsburgh, has been accepted to work toward his masters degree at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university. Richard Pescevich, senior mathematics major from Paterson, N. J., will further his studies in mathematics at Ohio State university.

Ten seniors will enter seminary to study for the ministry this fall. Bible major Edwin Urban from Aldan will study at the Westminster seminary in Philadelphia.

Other seniors attending Pittsburgh Xenia seminary are Bible-Philosophy-psychology majors Mark Langfried, Greenville; Edwin Liddell, Jerald Shave, and James Wigley, all from Pittsburgh; Darrell Yeaney, New Wilmington, and Edwin York, Erie. Also attending Pitt Xenia are Albert Schartner, English major from West Berlin, Mass.; Charles Watt, mathematics major from Struthers, Ohio, and Paul Wierman, psychology major from Steubenville, Ohio.

Communism Issue Wins For Migliore

Daniel Migliore, freshman English major, won the freshman speech contest Monday in chapel. Finalists Loyd Crawley, Ruth McCredie, and Robert Thompson placed second, third, and fourth respectively.

Migliore's speech was "Communism vs. Academic reedom"; Crawley's was entitled "Race Prejudice"; McCredie's was "Know What You Believe", and "A Logical Faith" was Thompson's topic.

Judges were Dr. John Forry, associate professor of English; Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, and Rev. Robert MacDonald, pastor of the United Presbyterian church.

Each of the 17 freshman speech classes elected one representative to compete in the semi finals.

Scroll Holds Initiation For Six New Members

Six new members were initiated at a recent meeting of Scroll, English honorary, at the home of Dr. Myrta McGinnis, faculty advisor.

They are Robert Bolt, Harry Bowen, Kay Fairlamb, Lawrence McCullough, Mildred Southern, and Oma Thompson. Lynette Giffen, Cornelia Mabon, and Oma Thompson were appointed to the program committee.

Mu Phi Music Sorority Pledges Seven Women

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, pledged seven girls Thursday. They are Lorraine Adams, Avis Fleckenstein, Carol Gallwits, Margaret Ihnat, Ruth McCredie, Marguerite Mershimer, and Marilyn Pringle.

The annual picnic in honor of the senior members was held in the New Wilmington park yesterday. Each senior was presented with a jewel box in token of her association with Mu Phi Epsilon.

Cwens Sell Coca-Cola In Women's Dorms

Coca-Cola will be sold in the dormitories during exams, according to an announcement made recently by Marjorie Walker, president of Cwens.

From 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. each evening, Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will sell Coca-Cola in Browne hall, Hillside dormitory and Jeffers hall. This is an annual project for the group.

News Roundup. . .

Commencements Do Change

By Lee Cropp

This column is written every week to give the important news of the world. This week the most important news of the world, to us, is happening on campus. Westminster is holding her 99th commencement.

The first graduation exercise was held when the horse and buggy was transportation for more people than the ones of the beard and long skirt. The means of transportation has changed and so have the commencement days.

In 1854 the little town of New Wilmington had its peace shattered by the college's first commencement. One man by the name of Shaw made up the class. Since the college had just opened it's doors of knowledge two years before, I'd like to know how the guy made it. They must have had a different academic dean setting the standards.

The first real graduation exercise took place in 1856. Five men left the halls of ivy and became the first alumni, four of them turned to the ministry. Nobody seems to know what happened to the fifth. But maybe it's just as well forgotten, he might be a skeleton in Westminster's closet, a bootlegger maybe.

The Fairer Sex

The next year something new in academic circles was added, ten women were holding diplomas at the end of commencement day. According to the historical sign in the town square Westminster was one of the first liberal art schools to grant a degree to the fair ones.

Back around the turn of the century there was a quaint custom on this campus. Every diploma bound senior had to deliver a speech before he or she was allowed to fondle the sheepskin. This habit led to commencements longer than the Korean peace talks. They would start at 9:00 a.m. and continue until late afternoon with a lunch gulping time. I wonder if they carried dinner buckets under the academic robes. In 1902 the faculty decided that the speeches were too much. The first outside speaker, Thomas Dickinson Jr., was brought in. Nobody knows who he was either. Maybe he was the fifth man of the class of '56.

Enter The Queen

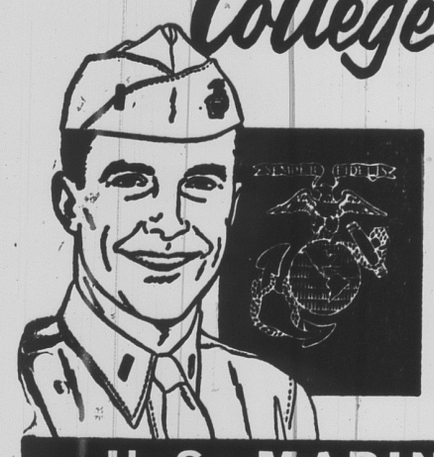
Another graduation tradition, the crowning of the May Queen, started as a Memorial day observance. The Grand Army of the Republic gave a banquet at Hillside. There was better food then, but of course prices have risen. The dance around the May pole and the crowning of the queen followed. Each year the thing got bigger and better, until 1924 when it became a pageant and moved down to the athletic field.

It was a stellar attraction in western Pennsylvania until it was discontiued in 1931, rising prices again.

Commencement hasn't changed much since then. But we're still glad to see it come. Since I'm one of the above "we" this is my last column for the **Holcad.** It has been a lot of fun pounding out these words. So long to my readers and the editors I drove crazy.

I always knew it. And the **Reno Nevada State Journal** proves it. It says, "The Humane Society last year housed 2,195 dogs, 3,200 cats, two monkeys, and a politician."

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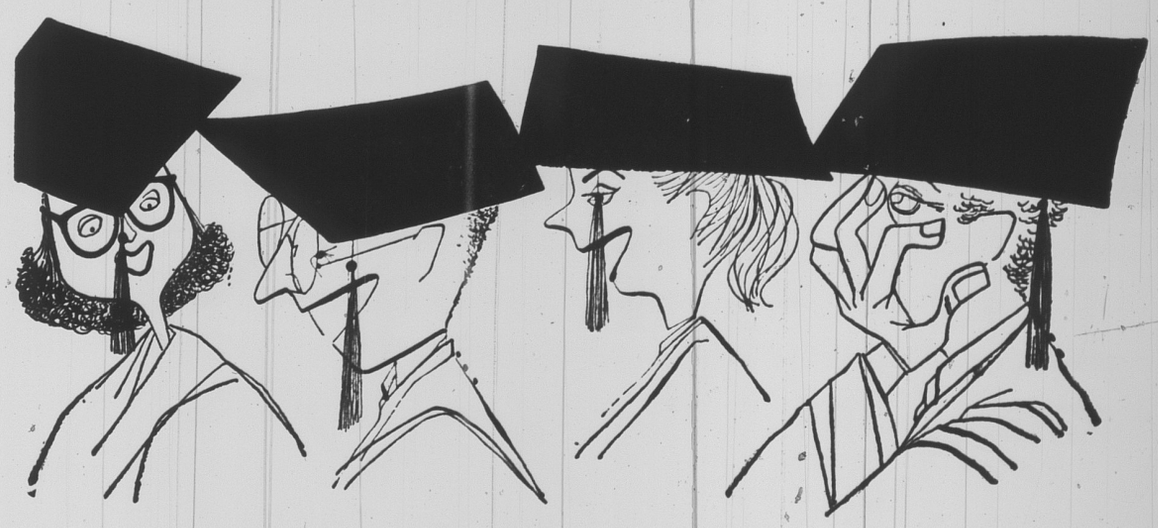
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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Funny Year . . .

The records of Westminster's athletic teams during the school year, 1952-53, varied from one extreme to another. While one team had its best showing since 1913, another squad's coach suffered his worst season in sixteen years at Westminster. Also, where one team hadn't won a single duel meet all season long, they nevertheless were declared Tri-State champs in their field.

At the same time however, where another team had won only one meet during the year, it had the satisfaction that its freshmen team were Tri-State champs in the event in which they were entered.

The football team ended its schedule back in November with a slate of six wins and two defeats. It was the best record a Blue and White football coach had enjoyed in thirty-nine years. The six victories included a five game winning streak. Next season should prove an interesting one to Titan fans. Although only five men will be lost by graduation, Coach Harold Burry, along with hundreds of other coaches in the nation won't be able to take advantage of the two-platoon style of play. The new ruling which abolishes mass substituting, states that once a man leaves the game during one quarter, he can't return to the contest till the next period of play.



Without multiple substitution any more, football might take on the characteristics of a new game for those fans who have never seen one except under the two-platoon system of play.

Grover Cleveland Washabaugh has been head basketball coach at Westminster since 1936 and up until this past year, had never suffered a losing season. The Titans of the hardwood won ten and lost thirteen last winter, but when you include that record into the record of a sixteen year period it passes unnoticed. In that span of time, Mr. Washabaugh, "Pappy" or "Coach" as he is known to most of us, has won a total of 252 games while losing only 101. Surely one season's percentage of .434 shouldn't hold sway over a sixteen year percentage of .714. Despite all these statistics, I am sure the team will return to their winning ways next year. This season reaped a harvest of promising freshmen and because of this and the fact that the squad had only one senior, fans next year will be able to say that G. C. W. has had one losing season in "seventeen" years.

The swimming team split their schedule. They won five and lost five. They'll be losing only one senior too. With more freshmen coming in next fall like the ones of last fall, the Blue and White tankmen should go up over the .500 mark.

Dr. George Bleasby's tennis squad won three of their eight matches played. Four men won't be back next year but this is another sport which has shown its potential freshmen.

The golf and track teams experienced much the same thing this spring. While the golf team at the present has a slate of no wins, one tie, and five defeats, they nevertheless came through in a victorious fashion last Friday afternoon at Meadville in the Allegheny Invitational tournament. The team's four members posted a combined score of 333 to finish five points ahead of second place Carnegie Tech.

In Meadville the next day, Westminster's freshmen track team won the mile-relay event. Coach Burry's thinclads finished the season with a record of only one win and four defeats.

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's baseball team this season has won six and lost three, not including last Wednesday's game at Geneva. The team will only lose one man for the next season. This year showed four freshmen at one time in the starting lineup. While the bulk of the hitting has been carried on by the juniors, the pitching has come along fine through the efforts of the sophomores. Therefore, the graduation of a lone man shouldn't make too much difference in the Titans' showing for next spring. The team still has three games to play as from last Wednesday and should finish the season with quite a respectable record.

Providing the baseball team wins all three of its remaining games, the Titans' combined record for the year would show a below-par mark of 34 wins and 37 losses. However, because there are a few seniors graduating and because there has been a good crop of freshmen, I feel next year should be a banner year in sports for Westminster.

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Tri-State Champs



WINNERS in the 11th annual Allegheny College Invitation Golf Tournament were the four members of Westminster's golf team shown above. From left to right they are: Larry Verone, Roger Wharton, Carl Mantz, and Kenny Wilson.

Blue And White Golf Team Captures Allegheny Invitational With 333 Score

With Roger Wharton and Kenny Wilson firing 82s and with Carl Mantz shooting an 83 and Larry Verone an 86, Westminster's linkmen won the 11th annual Allegheny college Invitation Golf Tournament held at Meadville Country Club last Friday afternoon.

The Titans combined score for 18 holes was a 333. Carnegie Tech came in second five points behind with a 338. Wharton had a 40-42 and Wilson 42-40 for their scores while Mantz had a 40-43 and Verone 42-44. Par for 18 holes was a 36-36--72. John Hopkins of Grove City took medalist honors with a 37-40 for a 77 score.

Grove City posted a 343 to take third place. The remainder of the scoring went as follows: Slippery Rock, 347; Washington and Jefferson, 349; Gannon, 358; Allegheny, 359; Geneva, 368; Clarion, 381; and Behrend Center of Erie, 434.

The Titans had a dual meet with Carnegie Tech yesterday to wind up their season. Excluding the Allegheny and Tech meets, the team posted a record of no wins, five losses. and one tie.

Chi O's Win Swim Meet, Capture 6 Of 8 Firsts

The Chi O's won this year's intersorority swimming meet by taking six of eight firsts for a total of 34 points. The AG's were second with 18 while the TU's and Quadrangle tied for third with 10 points each. The results are as follows:

Six-length medley relay: CO, 1:40; Three-length freestyle: Saundra Coleman, (CO), 0:42; One-length underwater: Jean Wick, (CO), 0:18; Five-length freestyle; Clari Fuller, (TU), 1:33.5; Three-length sidestroke; Joan Steur, (AGD), 1:02; Three-length backstroke: Carolyn Kelly, (CO), 0:53; Three-length breaststroke: Sue Weller, (CO), 0:58; and Four-length relay: CO, 0:54.5.

Each length was twenty yards and no records were broken during the meet.

Tennis Team Ends With 3-5 Record

Westminster's tennis team wound up their season last week by spliting their two matches played. They defeated Washington and Jefferson at home last Saturday 7-2, but lost their final game of the season at home last Monday to Allegheny, 8-1. The Titans thus wound up their schedule with a record of three wins and five defeats.

On the home courts Saturday, George Herrick started the W and J singles by defeating Knox 6-1, 6-2; Ted White defeated Soifer 6-4, 6-1; Alan Yeo took the third singles from Schwimmer 6-1, 6-2; Barnet defeated Pierson 6-2, 6-4; Jenkins defeated John Reed 6-2, 6-4; and Ray Wallace defeated Fontz 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, Herrick and Yeo defeated Knox and Jenkins 7-5, 6-3; White and Pierson defeated Soifer and Schwimmer 2-6, 8-6, 8-6; and Wallace and Reed defeated Godfrey and Georgalos 7-5, 6-2.

Against Allegheny in singles matches, Dickson defeated Herrick 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Mustio defeated Yeo 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Segel defeated White 6-3, 8-6; and Wall defeated Ray Wallace 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles Herrick and Yeo lost to Dickson and Hefley 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Mustio and Segel defeated White and Wallace 6-1, 6-3; and Reed and Pierson defeated Campbell and Hartough 6-4, 6-4.

The team defeated Slippery Rock, Claron, and W & J this season while losing to W. Va. twice, Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, and Allegheny.

Alan Yeo, captain, Ted White, and Ray Wallace are those eligible lettermen who will be lost by graduation. Yeo is the only four-year letterman. Eligible returning lettermen for next year will be George Herrick, John Reed, and Bob Pierson.

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SN Wins Playoff, Fraternity Cup

Sigma Nu's blue league team won the intramural softball trophy yesterday as they defeated Block W of the white league in two straight games of their best two-of-three series. The teams played one game in the afternoon and another during the evening. Jerry Annick of SN and Skip Wilson of Block W went the entire route over the two games with Annick getting credit for both wins, Wilson both defeats.

The afternoon game score was 6-2 while the evening affair ended 3-2. Sigma Nu jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first game. Block W came within 4-2 but it wasn't enough as SN pushed across two more. In the evening contest Sigma Nu was behind 2-1 going into the top of the seventh but they pushed across two tallies to clinch the game. Annick helped his own cause by singling home the tying run with two out and then scoring the winning run on Norm Delo's smash to left field. Block W threatened in their half putting men on first and third with two gone but, Annick got Wilson to pop to Chuck Punkett to end the game.

As a result of the Alpha Sig's 8-2 win over SPE in the white league on Wednesday, Sigma Nu clinched for themselves this year's interfraternity softball cup. SPE needed to win the game to insure themselves a playoff game but they lost their chance when ASP came out on top.

In blue league action on Monday, Block W beat ASP, 7-2. Bobby Jones, winning pitcher for Block W collected two doubles to bring his season total to nine. Dick Egli was the loser for ASP. Tony Stillson had three hits for Block W and Egli and Norris Hayford had two safeties for the Alpha Sigs.

Monday's white league play found SN scoring ten runs in the fourth inning to defeat the Tigers, 20-8. Jack Metz had three hits including a homer for SN, while Chuck Lanigan had three safeties. Dave Hindeman lead the Tiger's attack with three singles. Tom Crawford was the winning pitcher, Bab Marsano the loser.

In other white league action Block W scored in the last of the eighth to edge the Married Men, 11-10, on Monday. Ray Wilson was the winning pitcher, Edwards the loser. Jerry Neff and Tom Schrecengost each had two hits for Block W. Post and Christy had three hits for the Married Men. Post and Ridl also had fourbaggers in the contest.

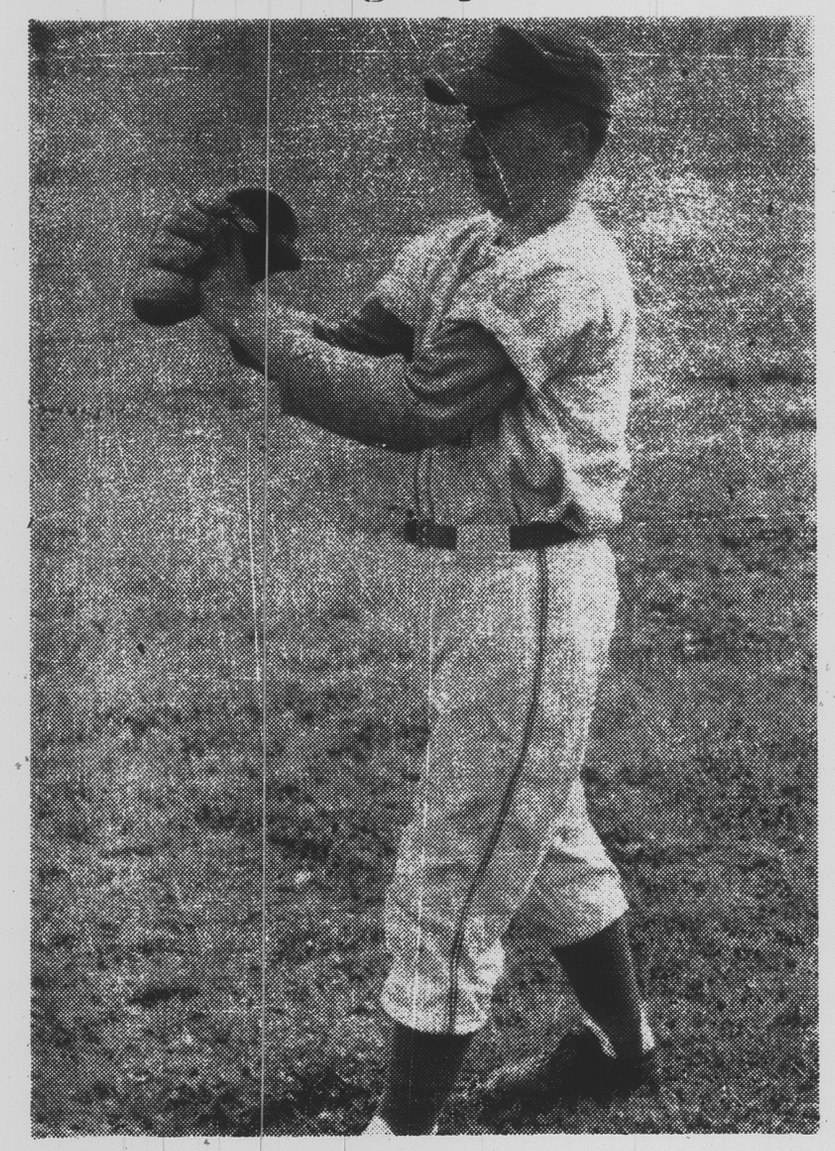
The Married Men lost another close game on Tuesday. They were topped by the Alpha Sigs, 12-11. Bob Yeates led ASP with four hits. Yeaney, with three hits, and Ridl and Tranter with homers were the leading hitters for the Married Men. Baker was the winner, Tranter the loser.

The Alpha Sigs upset SPE in a well played game on Wednesday afternoon, 8-2. Jerry Cowan had two of SPE's three hits. Jim Walker and Gay McKissick were the hitting threats for ASP. Carleton Baker was credited with the victory. The loss was charged to Jack Neidrauer.

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Pitching Sophmore



SPARKING this year's baseball team with his consistent pitching is sophomore, Rod Kerchner. The left hander's record this season is four wins and one defeat. Kerchner has also starred in relief roles besides in his regular starting assignments.

Schiek Beats Covies For First Victory; Kosak Gets Four Hits In Alliance Win

Freshman Joe Schiek won his first game of the year for Coach "Buzz" Ridl's baseballers last Wednesday afternoon as he beat the Geneva Covies at Beaver Falls, 3-2. The right-hander gave up nine hits, struck out six, and walked one.

Schiek had to be relieved by Rod Kerchner in the last of the ninth with men on first and second with one out. Kerchner forced the next man to ground into a game ending double play.

Lou Cooper, running for Bud Morrell who had singled, scored the winning run on an error in the top of the ninth. Jack Thompson and Dick Black drove in the other two Westminster runs. Black and Wally Young had doubles while Thompson, Schiek, and Steve Prokopchak had two hits apiece.

Carl Kosak drove in three runs on four hits to pace the Titans' offensive attack in last Saturday's 10-2 win over Alliance. Lou Cooper also won his first game of the year as he hurled six-hit ball striking out six and walking one.

The Titans play at Allegheny this afternoon and end their 1953 season tomorrow at Mt. Union college. Ridl's forces will be out to repeat wins over both teams.

Totals on both the Alliance and Geneva games are as follows:

	AB	R	H
Thompson	6	0	2
Prokopchak	7	2	3
Brill	3	1	1
Black	7	3	1
Smith	9	0	1
Kosak	7	1	4
Young	9	3	3
Stewart	1	0	0
Cooper	4	2	1
Morrell	4	0	2

Golfers End Year With First Victory

The Titans' golf team ended its 1953 schedule yesterday afternoon at the New Castle Country club course in a three-way match with Carnegie Tech and Mt. Union. Westminster played against both opponents at the same time. The results are as follows:

Mt. Union: Colwell defeated Wharton five and four, Wilson beat Hume one up, Mantz won over Keller two and one, and Verone defeated Domencetti three and two. Colwell took medalist's honors with a 75. It was the first dual meet the Titans had won all year.

After winning over Mt. Union, 3-1, the Blue and White lost to Tech, 4-2. The results: Ryabik defeated Wharton four and two, Cipro beat Wilson one up, Mantz defeated Pottmeyer two and one, Verone beat Bringe three and two, Craig won over Bennett six and five, and Sherba beat Estep six and five. Medalist's honors were won by Ryabik who had low score with a 79.

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It will be saved if you make it worth saving.
—Elbert Hubbard

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. Who had the lowest earned-run average in the National League in 1952?
   A. Sal Maglie B. Hoyt Wilhelm C. Robin Roberts D. Warren Spahn
2. For what college did professional basketball player, Dolph Schayes, play?
   A. N. Y. U. B. Illinois C. Duquesne D. LaSalle
3. From whom did Jimmy Carter first win the Lightweight boxing championship?
   A. Ike Williams B. Aldo Manelli C. Jimmy Beau D. Jack Walzack
4. Who was the National League's M. V. P. in 1951?
   A. Robin Roberts B. Stan Musial C. Joe Black D. Roy Campanella?
5. Which of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen had the best running record?
   A. Jim Crawley B. Elmer Layden C. Don Miller D. Harry Stuhldreher?
6. What professional golfer won the Tam O'Shanter open tournament in 1948?
   A. Sam Snead B. Lloyd Mangrum C. Ben Hogan D. Jim Ferrier
7. What present major league manager owned a lifetime average of only .247?
   A. Marty Marion B. Charley Dresson C. Leo Durocher D. Fred Haney
8. What former heavyweight boxer was known as "The Boston Tar Baby"?
   A. Joe Gans B. Jack Johnson C. Jack Lester D. Sam Langford
9. What football official is the only one to use a pistol (as a means of ending a game)?
   A. Field Judge B. Referee C. Umpire D. Head Linesman
10. What baseball team owner is known as "The Old Fox"?
    A. Tom Yawkey B. Walter O'Malley C. George Weiss D. Clark Griffith?



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GREYHOUND

Freshman Squad Wins Relay Event

Coach Harold Burry's thinclads ended their season last Saturday with the Tri State meet at Meadville, Pa. The Titans made a good showing despite a young team and a series of injuries. They took sixth place out of nine teams.

An event which did not count on the final tally of points was the freshman relay. The Titan team took first place in this event and beat the old record by 10½ seconds. The promising freshmen who ran in this event and who should prove vital to next year's squad are as follows: Fred Wagner, Howie Sipe, John Howard, and Russ Holtz.

That was the only first place for the Titans but a series of seconds and thirds gave them their points. Marlo Talbert, who had been hampered by a leg injury all season, took a third in the 880, while Frank Legge took a fourth. Dick Bloom took a third in the two mile run, and freshman John Walker took a second place in the broad jump.

Carnegie Tech took first place for the second year in a row.

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Campus Representative
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Host At Picnics Tomorrow; TU. KD, CO Hold Formals Tonight

By Kathleen McBride

Tonight three sororities entertained their dates with dinner and dancing until 1:30 a.m. Tomorrow the fraternities will reciprocate with their long-anticipated spring picnic. And a good time was had by all!

CHI OMEGA—The spring formal this evening will be held at the Mahoning Country club. Viola Gevard is in charge . . . The patronesses, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Burbick, Mrs. Ray, and Mrs. Sarver, entertained the sorority at a picnic last Monday evening. They will be honored at a tea on Monday . . . Patricia Rinesmith, ex-'55, was married to Glen Grahame of Ellwood City on May 9 . . . Judy Moninger and Margaret Elliott visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Suzanne Weller attended a dance at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend . . . Visiting the campus recently were Sally McNally Anderson, '52, Kay Simmons, ex-'56, and Shirley Withers, ex-'54.

KAPPA DELTA—Nancy Young was appointed press chairman and Sarah Charles was appointed social service chairman.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Barbara Dohn has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Jack Hamilton . . . Jane Shelley has been appointed representative to the Pan Hellenic planning committee . . . Barbara Dohn and Kathleen McBride were in charge of the picnic last Monday in honor of the seniors . . . Doris Renshaw Allen, '50, announces the birth of a baby girl, Lenore Kay, on May 12 . . . Latitia Clark, '52, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Nancy Petsinger was crowned pledge princess at the spring formal last Friday . . . A party will be held for the seniors at the house on Monday . . . Last weekend Kathleen Johnston and Laura Russell visited Cornell university and Audrey Fosnacht visited Wooster college.

SIGMA NU — The actives will compete with the alumni in a softball game at the picnic tomorrow afternoon in Hubbard, Ohio. Arthur Schenck is in charge . . . Jerry Shannon was in charge of the serenade last night . . . Gerald Bentley, John Ross, and Lyle Wilcox visited the Delta Delta chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Thomas McKula and Wayne Rathke visited campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — John Lewis was in charge of the serenade held recently. The girls serenaded were Betty Carlson, Carole Davey, Mary Dickson, Margaret Knoer, Beverly Maunz, Nancy May, Dixie Walker, and Nancy Young.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—A picnic will be held tomorrow at Mill Creek park. Wendell Wagner is in charge . . . Edward Anderson, '51, visited campus last weekend.

Engagements

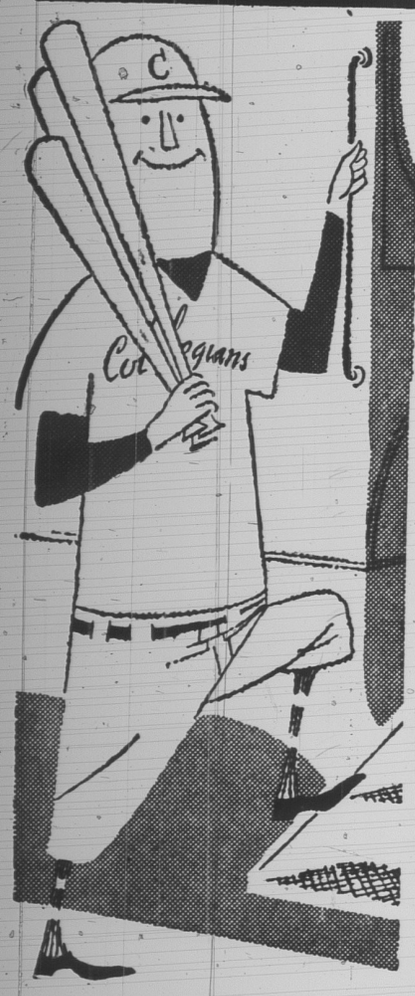
LINN—TIPPETT

Mrs. James M. Linn of Pittsburgh announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Lee, to Robert Milton Tippett of Dubach, Louisiana. Emma Lee is a senior history major. Robert is employed by the Texas Gas corporation.

WORGAN—QUIVEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worgan of Carnegie announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Robert Quivey. Joan is a senior psychology major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Robert is a sophomore business administration major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

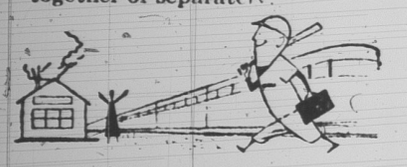
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Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 23
Picnics—ASP, PKT, SN, SPE
Sunday, May 24
9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will Orr
6:00 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. John Orr
Monday, May 25
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
Dr. Hanford's dinner for business majors
Tuesday, May 26
Chapel, Dr. Vander Lugt
Wednesday, May 27
Last day of classes
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr
Thursday, May 28
Pre-registration day
Friday, May 29
Finals
Saturday, May 30
Memorial day
Finals
Sunday, May 31
9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will Orr
No vespers
Monday, June 1 to Thursday, June 4
Finals
Friday, June 5
Summer recess starts
Saturday, June 6
Alumni day
Sunday, June 7
Baccalaureate
Monday, June 8
Commencement

Westminster Graduates

(continued from page 1)

teaching and last fall was named to his present position. He recently published a book entitled **Psychology of Coaching.** He will receive the Doctor of Pedagogy degree.

Wilbur Christy, who will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree, was graduated from Westminster second in scholastic standing in the class of 1934. Three years later he was highest honor man in his graduating class at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary and was winner of the Jamison scholarship.

He used his scholarship for study at Hartford Theological seminary where he received his master's degree in theology.

India Missionary

He went to India as a missionary in 1938 and after a year of language study was placed in charge of the United Presbyterian church's Sheikhupura missionary station.

Since 1945 he has been at Gujranwala, Pakistan, and is now serving on the faculty of the seminary located there.

Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, newly appointed minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, will be featured as commencement speaker. Until recently Dr. Evans was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Calif., the world's largest Presbyterian church.

Cited By Life

Dr. Evans was the pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh from 1931 until accepting the California pastorate in 1941. He was recently cited by **LIFE** magizine as being one of the top ten churchmen in the nation.

Dr. Cary Weisiger, III, pastor of Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday night. Dr. Weisiger received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Muskingum college in 1950.

The churchman has traveled throughtout India, the Near East, and Europe. In 1951 he led Spiritual Emphasis week at Westminster.

Feer, Young Represent

The service is sponsored by the college Bible classes and YWCA. Aimee Feer, junior elementary education major, is representing the classes while the YWCA representative is Kay Young, sophomore business education major.

At 3:00 p. m., Sunday, June 7, in the United Presbyterian church, Westminster's choir will perform Brahms' "Requiem" under the direction of Clarence Martin, instructor in music. Soloists will be Floyd Cotton, baritone, and Patricia Knoer, soprano. The choir will be accompanied by Arthur Birkby, instructor of organ and composition, and Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano.

Seniors Teach In Five States; Obtain 15 Teaching Positions

Thirteen senior elementary education majors and two senior music education majors have secured teaching positions in Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania schools.

The teacher placement office reported that seven seniors will teach in Pennsylvania, five in Ohio, and one each in Delaware, New Jersey, New York.

In Pennsylvania Loisann Braun, of Connellsville, will teach at Abington; Margaret Cole, of New Castle, at Mt. Lebanon, Carolyn Eddy, of Hugesville, at Robinson, and Katherine Mason, of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh. Also teaching in Pennsylvania are Joan Moninger, of Washington, at North Franklin; Caroline Stott, of Houtzdale, at Cooper, and Anna Jayn Von Strohe, of Sharon, at New Castle.

Teaching in Cleveland, Ohio are Sue Boyer, of Picture Rocks; Barbara Ann Knapp, of Conneaut Lake, and Carol Nease, of Erie,. Others teaching in Cleveland schools are Marilyn Newlands, of East Orange, N. J., and Jo Anne Randall, of Falconer, N. Y.

Mary A. Dickson has secured employment in her home town of Montclair, N. J., and Robert Hamilton, of Synder, N. Y., will teach at Eggertsville, N. Y. Barbara Spencer, from Cape May, N. J., will teach at Newark, Del.

Dean Advises Men Students On Draft Call

Dean of Men, Wayne H. Christy, has announced the following advice for men students seeking deferment from the draft for next fall.

Students pre-registering for the fall term on May 28 are requested to fill out SSS form 109. After school has been dismissed, men may follow up with personal letters to their draft boards asking for a II-S deferment. If the board refuses this request, the student is advised to place an appeal within 10 days through his local board to the State Selective Service Board. He may also contact the Dean of Men requesting that he support the appeal

The college will supply the 109 forms for the pre-registration and for graduates who are entering graduate school. The college will submit the forms with a letter to the draft board requesting a deferment. If the deferment is not granted, the college will support the student's appeal to the State Selective Service.

To merit deferment, the junior student must rank in the upper 3/4 of the men in his class; the sophomore in the upper 2/3 of his class; the freshman in the upper 1/3 of his class.

Unless something unforseen occurs, 4F and 4D and previous service classifications such as 4A and 1C should exempt men from the draft call. The IS deferment is valid only during the school year and does not protect the student during the summer. Further details of these rules can be secured from the dean of men.

Newcomer Heads CGA, Announces Future Plans

Richard Newcomer, freshman speech major, was recently elected president of the Collegian Guild of the Air. He succeeds Joyce Mallory.

Other newly elected officers are vice president, Jeanne Bonaquist secretary, Patricia La Patka, and treasurer, William Boavard.

At present the new officers are revising the constitution for CGA. They are also making plans for a campus radio station in cooperation with James M. Lewis, instructor in speech and dramatic art, and Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor of physics.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. **B. Hoyt Wilhelm**
2. **A. N. Y. U.**
3. **A. Ike Williams**
4. **D. Roy Campanella**
5. **C. Don Miller**
6. **B. Lloyd Mangrum**
7. **C. Leo Durocher**
8. **D. Sam Langford**
9. **A. Field Judge**
10. **D. Clark Griffith**

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Students Register Thursday, May 28

Pre-registration will be held Thursday, May 28, for all undergraduate students planning to return to Westminster for the 1953 fall term.

There is no fee for pre-registration, nor does it bind the student to return in the fall.

Pre-registration will be carried out this year the same as in the past with juniors registering at 9:00 a.m., sophomores at 10:00 a.m., and freshmen at 1:30 p.m. Bulletins announcing course changes are available in the business office.

Students are advised to check with their faculty advisors to be certain that all requirements for graduation will be met. A late registration fee for the fall semester will be $5.00.

Students who wish to complete their science requirements should not enroll in the non-lab biology 221 if they have fulfilled their lab science requirement in biology, nor should they take non-lab physical science 221 if they have fulfilled their lab requirements in either physics or chemistry. However, they may take the non-lab courses if they have taken their lab course in the opposite department.

Senate Members Elect Officers For Next Year

At the first meeting of the new dormitory representatives, Senate, the women's governing body, elected their remaining officers for the 1953-54 year.

Florence McKay, sophomore music education major, was elected vice president; Barbara Smith, junior political science major, secretary; Marjorie Rodgers, sophomore business education major, corresponding secretary, and Mary Lou Walker, freshman, treasurer. Margaret Geuther, junior elementary education major, was elected president earlier in the year by all women students.

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Vol. 71 No. 1 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, September 25, 1953



ADDITIONS and replacements to the faculty this year are left to right: Front row, Charles Cook, English; Charlotte Forsberg, speech; Carol Nicklas, business education, and Mrs. Olive Hewitt, education and psychology. Back row: Dr. Edward Cain, political science; Albert Sweetser, business administration; Dr. Paul Schwartz, business administration, and Dr. Robert Max, chemistry department head. Not shown are Dr. Isaac Keller, English, and Jack Taylor, art.

"Westminster Doctorate Club" Grows As New Professors Add Four Ph. D.'s

Four new faculty members boost "Westminster's Doctorate Club" to 22 with the future possibility of an additional sixteen members composed of instructors working toward their doctorates.

A total of ten new members has been added to the faculty for the first semester. Dr. Edward R. Cain, instructor of political science, replaces Donald McKee, who has returned to graduate school. Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., is replacing Dr. John Forry in English. Dr. Forry is now serving as academic dean.

Charlotte Forsberg is an addition in the speech department. Mrs. Olive R. Hewitt has been added to the education and psychology department, relieving John Edwards, now managing Russell hall, of part of his duties.

Dr. Isaac Keller is substituting in the English department for Dr. George Bleasby who is now on a one semester sabbatical leave. Dr. Robert A. Max, new head of the chemistry department, replaces Dr. Oliver Collins.

Carol J. Nicklas, instructor in business education, replaces Arlene Rischer who resigned to accept a position at Indiana State Teachers college. Dr. Paul Schwartz has been added to the business administration department.

Another new professor in the business administration department is Albert G. Sweetser. Completing the new faculty is Jack Taylor who replaces George Faddis in art studies.

College Announces New Requirements

Changes in college requirements listed on pages 36 and 37 of the Westminster college catalog go into effect this fall, Dean John H. Forry revealed today. These changes affect all students who matriculated at Westminster this September.

"Members of all classes, however, should check their catalogs for college requirements," advises Dean Forry.

Dean Forry stated that no blanket excuse of students on academic probation permitting them to continue extra-curricular activities will be granted. With the exception of inter-collegiate sports, special cases will be handled through petition to the academic advisory committee.

YW Opens Drive For New Memders

Westminster's YWCA chapter will open their 1953 membership campaign Monday, September 28, announces Kay Young, president.

Nancy Siehl is in charge of the campaign. Assisting her are Carol Galwitts and Margaret Williams. Beginning Monday, freshman women's dormitories will be canvassed for interested students.

The organization's first meeting for the year will be held Wednesday, September 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge to introduce new members. Entertainment for the meeting will be furnished by group singing. All college women are invited to attend.

Tuesday Deadline Set For Freshman Photos

All freshmen who have not had their registration pictures taken are required to do so Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Old Main Tower room.

Photographers are George Lindow and Ronald Wolk. The pictures are for student records and are to be used for various news releases.

WAA Schedules Picnic For Freshman Women

Westminster's Women's Athletic association will hold a "Supper-Cook-Out" for freshman women Thursday, October 1, in the college woods.

Odeil Addleman is in charge of the picnic. Members of the fire committee are Patricia Fitzgerald, Mary Alyce Shannon, and Jane Shelley. Members of the food committee are Sarah Charles, Grace Offt, Nancy Petsinger, and Marilyn Steadman.

Freshman women attending the picnic are to meet at Old 77 at 5:30 p.m. and will go to the picnic in one group. Also at the initial meeting of WAA, Shirley Domin, sophomore elementary education major, was elected as the organization's secretary.

Scrawl Sets Deadline For Staff Applications

Deadline for **Scrawl** staff application has been set at Oct. 5, announces Dr. Amy Charles, **Scrawl** advisor.

Positions now open are advertising manager, artists and editorial assistants. Applications are available in the English department office. Richard Barnhart is current editor.

July, August Gifts Almost Double Same Period In '52

Centennial campaign donations of $37,500 during the months of July and August exceeded by $17,500 the amount garnered during the same period last year. These cash contributions lift the centennial total to over $1,150,000 in pledges and cash.

On Sept. 22, the First Synod of the West named Henry A. Roemer Jr., president of Sharon Steel Corp., and Earl M. Blair, president of Blair Dry Cleaners of Youngstown, trustees of Westminster college. The synod also re-elected the Rev. Herman King of Rochester, N.Y.

There are five electing bodies composed of the First Synod of the West, the Synod of Pittsburgh, and the Synod of New York, which elect 12 members each, and the Alumni and Board of Trustees which elect eight each.

Trustees serve four year terms and are limited to two incumbencies unless elected again by another board.

Dr. Orr will present the annual college report to the Synod of New York at New York, Oct. 5, 6, 7. The college year was completed free from any debt by the personal contributions of Westminster's faculty, reported the President.

Samuel H. Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration, represented Westminster at the college committee meeting of the Synod of Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 in Vandergrift.

Draft Boards Release Applications For Test

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N.J. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

Student Council Announces Annual 'Who's Who' Show

Student Council will present its annual "Who's Who" tomorrow from 8-11:00 p.m. in Old 77.

Joan Groves, junior psychology major, is in charge of the arrangements, and Richard Calkins, junior psychology major, will act as master of ceremonies.

A program of variety entertainment will open the evening's activities. Mary Armstrong will sing a number of folk songs and accompany herself on the autoharp.

Barbara Bachman will sing a musical selection, "Eternally." John Cavender will sing folk songs accompanying himself on the guitar.

Cowan Does Pantomime

Patricia Cowan will present a pantomime skit, and Richard Egli will enact a comedy routine. Donna Herr will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Jerry Freel will sing two selections, "I Believe" and "Blue Moon." Jerald King will play an organ medley, and Jeanne Michel will play a piano medley.

Richard Newcomer will interpret a number of poems. Jack Rickert will play a trumpet solo, and Nancy Young will perform a dance number.

Schedule Dance

Following the entertainment there will be dancing and refreshments. Admission is free.

Chaperoning are Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech and dramatic art department, and Mrs. Barbe; Mr. Wililam Burbick, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, and Mrs. Burbick. Also chaperoning are Mr. Thomas Cummings, instructor in chemistry, and Mrs. Cummings, and Dr. Rodger Max, chairman of the chemistry department, and Mrs. Max.

Corson Presents Initial Lecture

Richard Corson, actor and playwright, will be featured as the initial speaker of the annual college lecture series, announces Paul Brown, director of the series. Corson presents "Platform Portraits" which range from satirizing marriage proposals to mimicking various types of lecturers.

Four Other Speakers

Four other speakers are scheduled for the series. Nov. 23, Nora Waln, author and foreign correspondent, will present "Reporting on Asia". Mrs. Waln has just completed six months of reporting the Korean war for the **Saturday Evening Post** and has spent the past three years in the Far East.

One of the founders of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Stefan Osusky, will appear here January 21 to discuss "The Way of the Free." President of the Czechoslovakian government in exile, Dr. Osusky was his country's representative at the League of Nations for 17 years and for the past four years has been visiting professor of European civilization and culture at Colgate university.

Satirist, Diplomat

Fourth speaker in the series is Emily Kimbrough, author and satirist, who will deliver a lecture entitled "It Gives Me Great Pleasure." Miss Kimbrough has written such books as "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "How Dear to My Heart."

The series is concluded on April 22 with Dr. Carlos Davila, Chile's Ambassador to the United States, journalist, diplomat, and ex-president of his country, speaking on "Can We Have a Better Good Neighbor Policy?". Dr. Davila is currently writing a weekly column for a South American newspaper chain.

Westminster Gives Annual Awards

Westminster will hold her annual fall convocation services Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the United Presbyterian church at 10:30 a.m.

Twelve students possessing a 2.75 average or better will be honored at that time. Following the traditional ceremonies, Freeman Science hall will be dedicated.

This year's Convocation speaker is Dr. Karl T. Compton, atomic physicist. Dr. Compton is now chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Research and Development board and has postponed a special trip to Europe in order to appear here.

Invitations to 600 school district superintendents, their principals and science teachers in the tri-state area have been sent out for the Science hall dedication. Invitations have also been sent out to the alumni and friends of the college who have contributed toward the Science hall building fund.

Following the dedication services, a luncheon will be held in Russell hall dormitory for the twelve honor students and their families, the guest speaker, and members of the college faculty. Over 200 people in all are expected to attend the luncheon.

Convocation morning, classes will be limited to one half hour. There will be no afternoon chapel that day.

Baby Blue and White . . .

Alumni Book Gets New Look

By Bruce Godfrey

To the casual observer, it may seem as if Westminster's family of publications has had a blessed event.

The new baby-sized edition of the **Blue and White** is smaller than its parent in size only. The idea was partly a result of a budget cut at the close of the Centennial year, and partly the result of Editor Paul Gamble's desire for a more magazine-like magazine. (A national alumni secretary's magazine recently stated that the old **Blue and White** "looked like a magazine but wasn't."

The improved edition will be sixteen to twenty pages in length, carries the blue and white color theme throughout the interior, and organizes news into regular departments inside. A cartoonic little man named Titan Tim has been added to the inside back cover. A misty view of Old Main adorns the rear cover.

The alums of Westminster have had a magazine for almost twenty years. The first was a sixteen page quarterly impressively titled **Alumni News**, which ran from 1934 to 1938, when the bantam **Blue and White's** pappy first saw the light of day. It was edited by the News Bureau director until Mr. Gamble inherited the magazine in 1949. Its course has been an upward one since.

It seems a shame to this writer that the student body doesn't see more of the pride and joy of the alumni office . . . perhaps if someone would burn the Seniors-Only signs which usually embellish a stack of **Blue and Whites**, the magazines would become dog-eared before their time. They are quite often well worth the time it takes to peruse their two-colored interiors. The new baby is an improvement, no compromise with quality, and packs just as much news between the covers. Got a minute? Take a look.

Argo Applications Due For '55 Staff Positions

Staff positions for this year's Argo are now open, announces Bruce Godfrey, editor.

Positions of artist, editorial assistants, typists, and photographer will be filled by application in the News Bureau or by contacting Godfrey.

Argos will be distributed to those who did not receive a copy next Thursday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in The Holcad office.

Dear Frosh . . .

After Freshman Week, we imagine that freshmen may have reached the saturation point as far as advice is concerned. But when we saw so many seniors trembling in the Tub and so many others darting out from behind bushes to their classes, we felt that a problem existed. Upperclassmen aren't themselves this year and something must be done to lift their morale.

The problem, as we see it, is this: Naturally shy and sensitive, the average upperclassman finds some difficulty in adjusting to freshman exuberance. The old troupers return to a campus swarming with vigorous, uninhibited freshmen and instinctively pale at the sight. Three years of conditioning and a senior still exhibits the same response. He asks himself if he can adjust to this fast life and if there is still a place for him on campus besides the library.

Freshmen may scoff at so retiring an attitude, but others will sympathize with these weary old seniors. Once exposed to psychology, sociology, and philosophy, minor problems assume the shape of monstrous threats to an upperclassman's security. We know you will understand and do your part to help them. After all, it's the little things that count. As you walk up Market Street in bouyant little groups don't throw upperclassmen into the paths of oncoming cars. Seniors felled on Market Street add nothing to the beauty of the campus.

When a man becomes a freshman his natural vitality is uninhibited, but as he reaches his last years of college his natural tendencies are repressed, old age sets in, and fixed in his attitudes and habits his joviality ceases to exist as he applies himself to his work. It is only after he graduates and returns to campus for Homecoming that he becomes his silly old freshman self again.

This condition in no way impairs the warmth of freshman-upperclassman friendships, so let us all say, "Cheer up, freshmen."

We Repeat . . .

It is customary to restate **The Holcad** editorial policy at the beginning of each semester so that you may demand our allegiance to that policy and so that we can review it in the light of our increased experience.

This semester we shall strive again for an intrepid press that realizes its responsibility. Westminster has always maintained such a press; our purpose is to protect previous progress and add improvement when it is possible.

We accept student opinion, investigate it, and shall continue to welcome letters to the editor that are signed and responsible. **The Holcad** offers an objective and unprejudiced forum for all matters of student concern.

Our editorial policy is formulated by an editorial board composed of staff members. Positions on any controversy are the result of careful study and in no way subject to the demand of any individual or special interest group. We speak, but do not parrot.

The Holcad

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Vol. 71 Friday, September 25, 1953 No.1

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NEWS EDITOR — Harry Stevenson
FEATURE EDITOR — Ron Wolk
SPORTS EDITOR — Gordon Arndt
COPY EDITORR — Marie Aboulian
SOCIETY EDITOR — Marilyn Strub

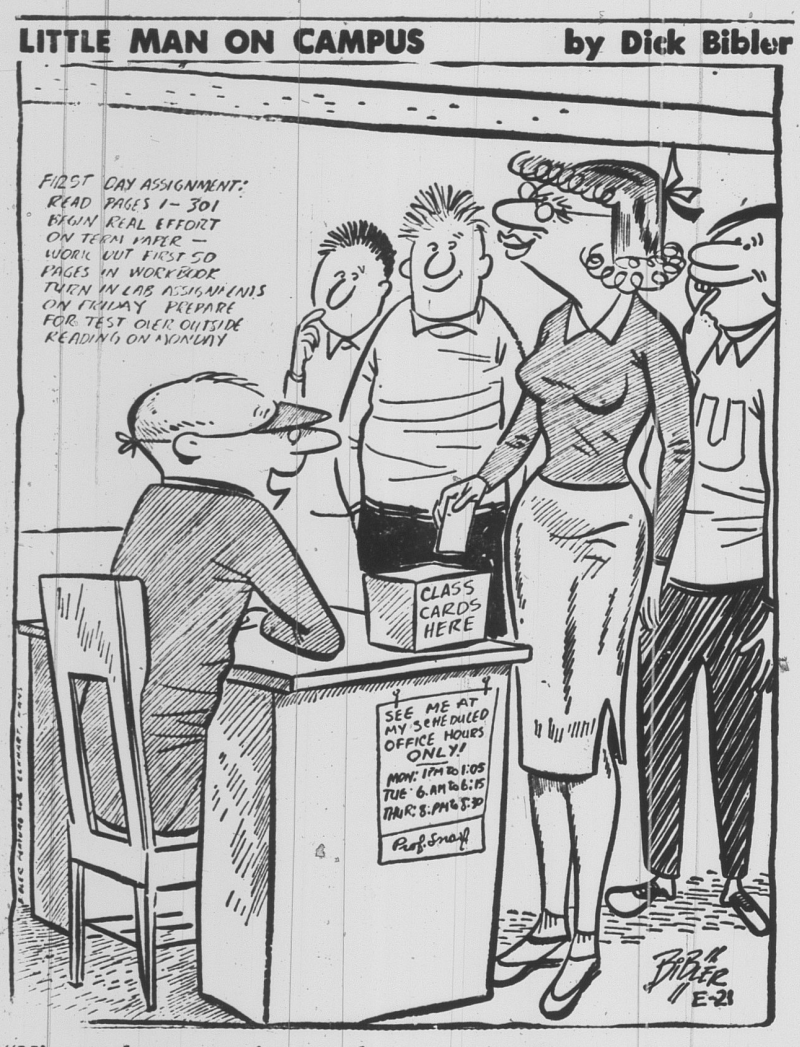
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"Nice to have you in my classes again Miss---- ah, Miss---- I can't remember your name, but I never forget a beautiful face."

Let's Go Men . . .

Frosh Women Lack Dates

By Red Anderson

We're home. Right, upperclassmen? Registration lines and all, it's nice to be back. Just so we don't have to line up to watch the girls walk across campus.

There's no doubt about it, it's the girls that make life interesting. And complicated. But such nice complications are walking around campus all by themselves that I'm beginning to wonder whassamatter with the freshman men.

Girls are to date, fellows. Be collegiate. This is CO-education, you know. You came to Westminster for a liberal education, and by golly, you ought to get it. (Believe me, a girl is an EDUCATION.)

But, seriously, people are beginning to think that you frosh men don't know how to date. After all, dating is an art. And since I am an artist—of sorts—I'm going to give you a few tips which should make life more interesting. This is one thing you don't have to stand in line for.

First you must select your dating equipment. To begin with pick a girl. Don't be choosy. As long as she has hair, teeth, and a millionaire uncle, she'll do. If worst comes to worse, forget the teeth. But hold out for the hair and the uncle.

A successful romeo must be equipped with his chlorphyll tablets. And a nice, fresh onion to kill that chlorophyll odor. Also be sure to take rope, blackjacks, and chloroform for safety measures (and housemothers).

Transportation is essential, and the man should take the initiative. So make her leave her broomstick at home and get yourself a dog-sled, Amish wagon, rocket, or something else that you can park. There are dozens of places to go on dates. There is Browne lounge, Ferguson lounge, Hillside lounge, or Russell lounge, if you really want some excitement.

Ladies Choice . . .

Meet Your Prof . . .

By Holcad Feature Editor

"Justice is secreted in the interstices of procedure" is a favorite definition of Dr. Edward Cain, new political science professor at Westminster. Dr. Cain is the only man on Westminster's faculty who uses 4 six syllable words to say hello.

Tall, dark, handsome, and single, Dr. Cain proves to be a fascinating man, especially to the females on campus.

Strange as it may seem, there are only about seven girls registered in his classes so far. Our new professor is probably the only man on the faculty who heaves hundred pound barbells around to the tune of classical music.

Weight lifting and classical record collecting along with reading deep philosophy books are his hobbies. And I might add that he has a fine collection of classical records, philosophy books and muscles. Dr. Cain lifts 270 lbs. in a muscle building procedure which he terms a bent-arm pull over. This, he explains, entails reclining on a low bench with your head protruding over one end and lifting the barbell from the floor over his head and onto his chest. Not exactly a 98 lb. weakling who exploited a Charles Atlas correspondence course, Dr. Cain has increased his weight by about 50 lbs. since he was in Boston university. He is now 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 192 lbs.

Arriving here from Lynn, Massachusetts, (New England accent and all) Dr. Cain received his A.B. in Government from Boston university and completed his Master's and Doctorate work in Political theory at Columbia.

A registered Democrat, as one might infer from his lectures, Dr. Cain ardently supported Stevenson in the last election. He especially likes football (to watch), swimming (to do), Niebuhr (to read).

Dr. Cain served his country in the U. S. Army infantry and sums up his military career thusly: "I was made Pfc. after bucking for a year and a half. Then I joined the reserves for a short time to preserve my rank."

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Well, three down and one to go. I really never thought I'd make it. For that matter, I haven't, yet. One never knows. The amazing thing is that I still have a couple of hairs. My eyesight and my religion took a beating, but I still have a little of both. But it really is good to be home again. I've drop-slipped myself a new schedule, sharpened my old razor blades and have re-read "This Way Please." Now if I bribe my professors, live in the library and keep my big mouth shut I can't miss.



I failed miserably as a book salesman this summer, despite my debate experience. I talked to one customer for two hours without a sale. But he did give me a break. I got a ream of rubberized writing paper, some water proof ink, and an eraser that erases under water for only $15.00. Now all I need is a diving suit and a mermaid and I can go write a book.

I knocked on more doors than the Centennial committee and unfortunately, most of them knocked back. I'll give you an experience which depicts my average day. Since my product was for children, I selected a domain that showed evidence of housing some little monster. It was simple. I just looked in the yard for clues—like a tricycle, a few shrunken heads, the charred remains of the milkman, reefer butts, etc. Then I tapped lightly on the door with my "two-purpose" brass knuckles. The lady of the house answered, accompanied by a glassy eyed dog with bloody fangs. "Come down from the roof," she said, "He doesn't bite."

"I believe it!" I replied. He didn't have to, he could swallow you whole. Unfortunately she found out I was a salesman before I got in the house and slammed the door on my foot. But I obeyed my sales instructions and was polite. "That's okay, lady, I only use it for every other step." I was bigger than she so I got in. Then she got reinforcements. Before I knew it Junior had me tied to a lamp and was lighting matches under my finger nails. I managed to free myself and actually got her interested in my sales talk. But just as she reached for her money, the old man came down in his undershirt and threw me out. Talk about meeting people. This went on for weeks. Finally somebody told me it would be more healthy and prosperous to do hard labor on the railroad. I thought it over and replied,

"I believe it!! I BELIEVE it!"

Audubon Alley. . .

Papers For The Birds

By Tom Crawford

One learns much psychology while working as a reporter on a metropolitan daily newspaper.

The oft-quoted saying, "People are Funny" becomes gospel during such experiences.

In a newspaper office, phones are continually ringing. On the other end are some of the screwiest creatures that ever inhabited this globe.

For instance, during a lull this summer, a woman called to report the loss of her pet pigeon, Knucklehead. Knucklehead was a television enthusiast who seldom strayed beyond the comfort of her (the lady reported that Knucklehead was a he until she found some eggs on top of her toaster) hassock in the living room.

Thus, the poor woman was at the point of despair. Investigation however, showed that Knucklehead had perched on the coin changer of a downtown bus, and had spent a thoroughly enjoyable time with the driver.

After the newspaper had helped solve this mystery, people began picking up pigeons everywhere, pigeons that were just bothersome old birds that had infested the City Common for years.

They phoned the paper. They brought the birds in. They advertised. All because of a dumb dove named Knucklehead. I do have some respect for Knucklehead though. She got bored watching television. When pigeons are disgusted by it, what a sad comment it is for the human race.

Every night, other calls on other subjects from other people poured into the office. They asked such questions as these:

How many feet long is the Bowery in New York?

Which corner did Tunney fight from in the famous long-count battle?

Why are the Rosenbergs being executed?

How many miles to Nantucket as the bird flies it?

Did the Red Sox beat the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight?

How often does a night-blooming cereus bloom?

But the editors and reporters remain very calm while answering these implorings. After all, the paper serves the public. But when the receiver is finally replaced, there is an OCCASIONAL oath or remark from them and the newspaper keeps on serving.

On The Serious Side...

Does College Really Wreck It?

By Bob Marsano

I've heard it said that a man who doesn't lose his religion by the time he is a college sophomore isn't worth his salt; but a man who hasn't found it again by the time he is a senior, is worth even less. Of course, this statement is open for debate, but I believe there is a good deal of truth in it. In spite of his rough, careless, arrogant tongue, religion means more to the average college man than he cares to admit.

Religion is an ambiguous term to say the least. It is battered and badgered in bull sessions from the fraternity houses to the Tub. I've been to prayer meetings that have left me empty. I've listened to clergymen who have left me cold. But I've seen a gang of tough men brush away embarrassed tears and dig into their pockets to help someone sick or homeless. Christianity isn't something exclusive. It's not always in the church. Sometimes we see it in a sunset, sometimes a battlefield, sometimes in a home. Wherever there is Christ there is Christianity.

Most of us were reared as Christians. We spent our childhood in Sunday school, our adolescence in youth organizations. We are given our religion as children. We have been fitted into a cut religious pattern and we are comfortable in it.

Then comes college. Here we get some "education" and we feel it's time we formulate our own ideas. The truths of religion somehow lose their meaning. The feeling we once had withers and fades. We become doubtful and careless in our thinking and at times bitter. Theology is simply a word, a controversial word. Someone has said we ought to have more kneeology and less theology. Theology is fine, but we need just a little faith to make it meaningful. We begin to talk philosophy and truth. We read in the Bible that "the truth will make you free." Where is the truth? What is it? Perhaps we must grope in vain for a long time before we find it.

A certain man once said, "I am the way, the truth, and the light" Remember God created man in his own image. He seeks man. The path of righteousness is straight and narrow. Maybe because it is used so little?

U.S. Law School Admission Tests Circulate Nov. 14

Law School Admission tests required of applicants for admission to a number of American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 14, 1953, Feb. 20, April 10, and Aug. 7, 1954.

Candidates must make separate application for admission to each law school and should inquire about the advisability of taking the Law School Admission test. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a bulletin of information provided by Law School Admission test, Educational Testing service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date.

Cwens Open Year's Social Calendar With Annual Dance Tonite In Old 77

Opening the year's social calendar, Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will present their annual semi-formal tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Old 77.

Decorated in a deep sea motif, "Underwater Whirl" will feature the music of Jerry Annick's band. Admission price is $2.00 per couple.

Kathleen Johnston, social chairman, is in charge of the dance. Other committee heads are Marjorie Walker and Patricia Cowan, tickets; Jane Shelley, decorations, and Shirley Domin, refreshments.

Guests of honor will be Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men; Dr. John Forry, academic dean; Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, and Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Holcad Chooses Strub As New Society Editor

Marilyn Strub, sophomore journalism major from Pittsburgh, was chosen to replace Kathleen McBride as Society Editor of **The Holcad.**

Strub is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, YWCA, and the women's glee club.

Phi Alpha Theta Takes Thielemann, Dr. Turner

Two new members will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, at the society's initial meeting for the school year Wednesday, Sept. 30, 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Bruce Thielemann, junior history major, is the only student initiate. One faculty member, Dr. J. Hilton Turner, assistant professor in the department of languages, will also be initiated.

Double Choir Sings At Oct. 11 Concert

Two choirs will perform at the annual homecoming concert presented by the college music department, Sunday, October 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

In addition to the regular vesper choir of 100 voices, the newly organized traveling choir will make their first appearance. The latter consists of 40 members who will sing in churches and high schools in the district during the college year. Mr. Clarence Martin, instructor in music, directs both choirs.

Mary Armstrong, senior music education major from Berea, Ky. will sing, with string accompaniment, at the Sunday concert. Mr. Arthur Birkby, instructor of organ and composition, will also present a solo.

Senate Gives Orientation For Freshman Women

Senate, women's governing body, will hold an orientation program for freshman women Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 p.m. in all dormitories.

Members of Senate will explain the rules and regulations to which women students are subject. Attendance is required, and freshmen are requested to bring their copies of "This Way Please."

Hillside Elects Shannon, Homecoming Committee

Mary Alyce Shannon was elected president of Hillside dormitory at a house meeting Sept. 24. Other officers elected were vice president, Lorraine Adams; secretary-treasurer, June Gunther; Chaplain, Patricia Anderson.

Harriet Jenness was elected chairman of the Hillside Homecoming decorations committee.

A Tradition At Westminster

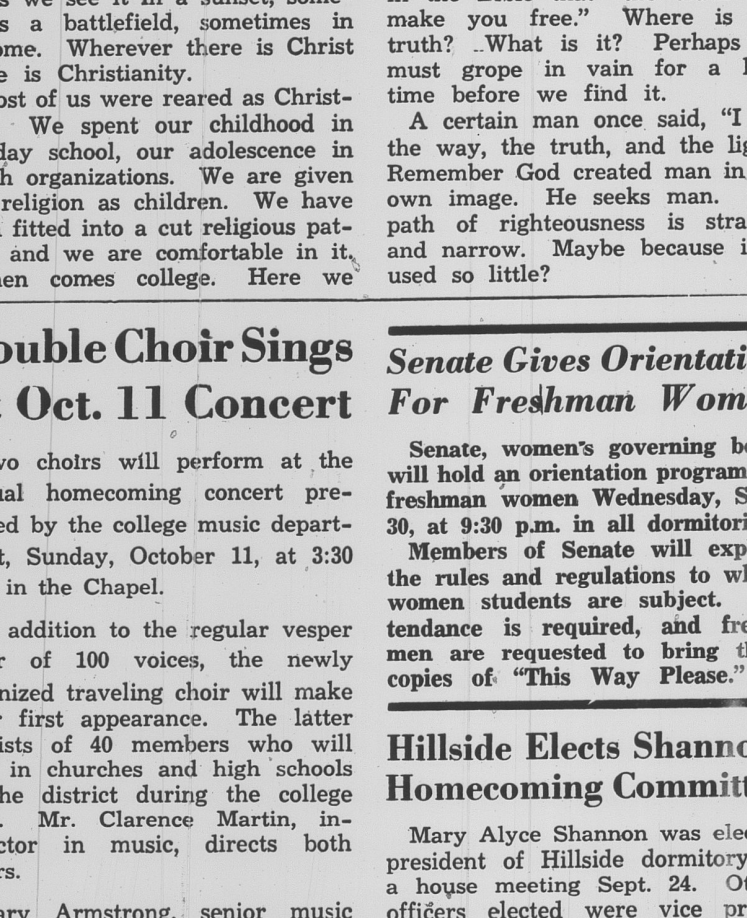
The GRILL

Our Tradition

"He who sacrifices his conscience to ambition burns a picture to obtain the ashes.

—Chinese Proverb

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THRU MONDAY



FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

SUPER CASTLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

New Castle, Pa.

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Once Again . . .

With the coming of fall and another football season, once more the hub-bub of pre-season speculation spreads itself among the followers of the gridiron sport. Like any other athletic contests before their season starts, the crowds, fans, and students, begin to talk and discuss the fortunes of their favorite teams. Within the next tweny-four hours many people will feel they know how the remainder of the season is going to go for Westminster's football team. True, some will be able to tell it perfectly while others will not even come close to their pre-season predictions. Many will jump to conclusions either way from the first indications while others on the other hand will be more patient and understanding.



Undoubtedly, the school could not have picked a stronger or more formidalbe opponent for their first game than Carnegie Tech. The Tartans from Pittsburgh have been one of three teams in recent years to give the Blue and White a bruising and rough battle on the gridiron. The other two being Waynesburg and Slippery Rock. Westminster's five remaining opponents this season are Thiel, Bethany, Grove City, Geneva, and Allegheny.

Records Show

Records in recent years show that Westminster has fared best against Bethany. Except for a 7-7 tie in 1950, the Titans have beaten the Bisons every year since 1941. Two other schools, Geneva and Grove City, have also proved easier opponents in the last five years. Geneva has beaten the Blue and White only once since 1947, that being 18-13 in 1950. Grove City has lost their last three starts against Westminster. In 1952, on the lower end of a 14-12 score in Westminster's homecoming game.

On the other side of the fence, Waynesburg hasn't lost to the Blue and White since 1928 and Westminster has not beaten Slippery Rock since 1934. Last season's win over Allegheny was the first in six years.

It can be seen that with a few exceptions, the fortunes of a football team are bound to change sooner or later, one way or the other. With twenty-four freshmen on this year's squad, the Titans can very easily play "good" ball one week and "bad" ball the next because freshmen, like upperclassmen, sometimes can be unpredictable in their attitudes before a game.

Student's Support

Therefore despite the result of tomorrow's game, students should nevertheless realize that their team was trying in every minute of every quarter. I am not attempting to make excuses should Westminster lose, but am only trying to point out that students shouldn't jump to conclusions but should be more tolerant of their team, should realize it's their team's first game of the season, and that there are twenty-four freshmen on the squad who do not have the experience of some, if not all, their opponents.

The Titans may not have an undefeated season but its followers should be cognizant of the fact that the team will be trying and that their endeavors can be greatly aided by the students backing them up with their vocal support from the stands.

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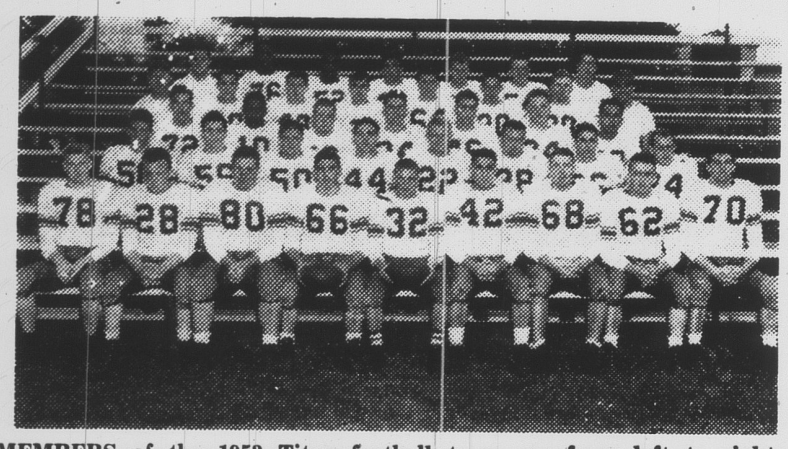
THE DINER

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Titans Open Season With Tech

1953 Squad



MEMBERS of the 1953 Titan football team are from left to right: First row; Loyd Crawley, John Latta, Roy Eckstrom, Ralph Veights, Carl Mantz, Jim James, Don Burdulis, Dick Pulling and Walt Sylvester. Second row; Bill Moss, Henry Ammon, Don Brown, Ron Ginter, Lowell Lander, Jim Bowser, Pete Houston, and Jim Falk. Third row; Tom Sarver, Bill White, Dick Wilt, Ron Kellner, Bill Freshwater, Bill Patterson and Bill Thompson. Fourth row; Coach Ridl, Howard Leukhardt, Don Kennedy, Steve Kosko, Ross Snyder, Jay DeBolt, Bill Morrell and Coach Burry. Fifth row; Pat Riazzi, Perry Kirklin, Harold Davis, Vince Cortese, Ivan Carl, Marling May and Osmund Leviness.

New Rule Offers Challenge For Teams Used To Old System

By George Lindow

Westminster football followers will be able to pass judgment on the National Collegiate Athletic association's latest rule change, elimination of the two platoon system, tomorrow afternoon when the Titans host the Tartans of Carnegie Tech.

The rule change, which most experts feel will bring back the old rock 'em, sock 'em type of play, has Titan backers buzzing. Many feel the change will benefit Coach Burry's pass conscious, split T aggregation, while others see only gloom for the coming campaign.

Armchair quarterbacks are hesitant to go out on the limb for the "new" system looms to make the old saying, "Survival of the fittest," pertain to the collegiate grid sport.

Gone are the days when the fans need several spotters and three or four line-ups to watch a college football game. Now the main problem will be for the coaches to be conscious of their respective "live and dead" benches.

Those players which are on the field at the start of each contest must play both offense and defense. Should a substitution be necessary, the player or players taken out will not be able to return to the game until the following quarter.

Players removed from the game in the first and third quarters must wait until the second and fourth quarters to return to the game. However, gridders taken out during the second and fourth quarters may return to the game in the same quarter, only during the last four minutes.

Student reaction varies as to how the Blue and White will fare under this new rule. Many believe the single platoon favors Westminster as well as other small colleges.

However, other students bring out arguments which, at times, overshadow those in favor of the system. These students feel that players who have been used strictly on offense for two and three years will have difficulty in learning defensive assignments.

Likewise, players who have performed as defensive men will have trouble learning offensive plays. A mixture such as this could possibly spell trouble early in the season.

Only time will tell just how the single platoon will work out for the Titans. Meanwhile, large and small institutions of higher learning make the adjustment, knowing that each Saturday afternoon brings new and interesting situations to light.

WAA Elects Heads For 53-54 Program

The Women's Athletic Association on campus elected new chairmen recently for the coming year. They are as follows: Volleyball, Marjorie Walker and Donna Hull; Basketball, Alice Paul and Ann Shoop; Swimming, Marlene Rahenkamp; freshmen sports, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, and Tennis, Sarah Charles.

Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays have been set aside as days that "Old 77" will be open for W.A.A. members. Also, the swimming pool will be left open on these days until further notice, and on Monday of next week, volleyball practice is scheduled to start.

Schools Renew Series After Two Year Layoff

Tomorrow afternoon, 2 p. m. at Memorial Field Westminster's football Titans take on the Tartans of Carnegie Tech in their opener of the 1953 schedule. The contest will mark the fifteenth renewal of a series which started back in 1907. Forty-six years ago the Blue and White beat Carnegie Tech, 11-0. Since then, they have been able to beat the Tartans only three times while losing nine and tying one. Westminster has not defeated the Pittsburgh school since 1941 when they turned the trick, 19-13. The Titans have scored only six points against Tech since that time, that coming in their last encounter during the 1951 season at Forbes Field. The Plaid was the winner in that game, 35-6.

This season marks the second year that Coach Harold Burry has been directing the Titans. During 1952, Burry coached Westminster's football forces to their best record in 44 years. The team won six and lost two. Included in the victory column was a five game winning streak.

Westminster's coaching staff faces a major rebuilding program this season as nineteen lettermen are lost from last years' squad either through graduation, the service, academic reasons, or injuries. Despite these factors, Coach Burry and assistant Charles "Buzz" Ridl still have twelve other lettermen back. Included in this group are three year letter winners Ralph Veights, an all-district guard for the past three seasons; Carl Mantz, the Titans leading scorer last year with 48 points; Jim Bowser and Roy Eckstrom, defensive and offensive centers respectively; John Latta, a guard; and Jim James, a tackle. The other lettermen are linemen, Don Burdulis and Dick Pulling; and backs, Don Brown, Ivan Carl, Ron Ginter, and Lowell Lander.

Besides these veterans, the coaching staff has twenty-four freshmen candidates from which to pick Three of these first year men already have been named to the starting elevens. Ends Vince Cortese and Bill Moss and quarterback Harold Davis will all be playing their first game for the Titans tomorrow. Other promising newcomers are Walter Sylvester, Perry Kilklin, Bill Patterson, Bill Morrell, Bill White, and Jay DeBolt.

A probable starting lineup will have Vince Cortese and Bill Moss at ends, Jim James and Don Burdulis at tackles, Ralph Veights and John Latta at guards, Roy Eckstrom at center, Harold Davis at quarterback, Ivan Carl and Carl Mantz at the halfback posts and Don Brown at fullback. The line will average around 208 pounds per man while the backfield will run around 175.

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Forry Announces Tennis Deadline

All students desiring to compete in the Fall All-College Tennis tournaments must register before Oct. 1 deadline, Dean John H. Forry announced today.

Drawings will be posted Oct. 5. Finals will be refereed officially and trophies will be awarded to the man and woman tournament champions. The tournament, sponsored for three years by the athletic department, suffered a lack of women participants last year. Dean Forry advised that at least six men and six women contestants are necessary for tournament play.

The Holcad, in cooperation with Dean Forry, director of the tournament, offers an application blank on the last page of this issue to facilitate student registration. These blanks may be turned in at the Academic Dean's office.

Registration costs nothing; however, each player must provide one set of new tennis balls for his first match. The one set of unused balls from this match will go to the winner who will take them into second match play. The losers will keep the balls used in their match. This plan insures the use of adequate equipment.

Snakes, SPE Open Intramural Action

Last Thursday, representatives from the various fraternities and independent teams met with Intramural Athletic Director Charles Ridl to discuss the rosters and schedules for this fall's intramural football league. This season the league will be composed of eight teams. Each fraternity has entered one team in the interfraternity cup race with Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon entering another team as an independent organization. These two teams will be known as the Snakes and Steelers respectively. The other two independent teams are the "Frosh" and Russell hall. Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 28
3 P.M. Snakes vs. SPE
4 P.M. ASP vs. R. Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 29
3 P.M. PKT vs. Frosh
4 P.M. SN vs Steelers

Thursday, Oct. 1
3 P.M. Snakes vs. Russell Hall
4 P.M. SPE vs. Frosh

Friday, Oct. 2
3 P.M. ASP vs. Steelers
4 P.M. PKT vs. SN

Mr. Ridl has announced that Jerry Hyder will officiate all the games. The rules will be the same as last year. There will be two twenty-minute halves and seven players on one team. If a team advances over the center line in four downs they are entitled to another series of four downs. Every player is eligible to receive a pass no matter where he is in relation to the line of scrimmage. All other rules are similar to the regular type football rules.



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Jim Bradley
Campus Representative
Phone 4493

Lettermen



VETERANS from left to right are: First row; Ivan Carl, Ron Ginter, Ralph Veights, Carl Mantz and John Latta. Second row; Don Brown, Roy Eckstrom, Lowell Lander, Don Burdulis, Jim James, Jim Bowser and Dick Pulling.

Freshman Glimpses

A glimpse at the list of freshmen football candidates this season shows that they vary in experience anywhere from winning all-state honors to not having any experience whatsoever. Several have been captains of their high school teams while most have been better than average players during their pre-college days.

The following is a list of these freshman football candidates.

Dave Ammon . . . 195 pounds . . . 6'1" tall . . . played high school ball at Butler high school . . . vieing for a halfback position . . . **Vince Cortese** . . . from Ellwood City . . . played high school end . . . 6' tall . . . 187 pounds . . . probable starter . . . **Bob Dalesandro** . . . captained his North Huntington high school team . . . runs from half back slot . . . 150 pounds . . . 5'5" tall . . . **Harold Davis** . . . probable starter at quarterback . . . won All-Ohio honors while playing for North high of Youngstown, Ohio . . . is expected to fill **Dick Banick**'s shoes . . . an education major . . . **Jay DeBolt** . . . 145 pounds 5'7" tall . . . another quarterback candidate . . . was All-City back for Carrick high school in Pittsburgh . . . **James Dorsch** . . . from Kenmore, N.Y. . . . 130 pounds . . . 5'6" tall . . . out for backfield position **Ron Kellner** . . . a center candidate . . . from Ellwood City . . . 187 pounds . . . 5'11" tall . . .

Don Kennedy . . . 6'1" tall . . . 168 pounds . . . two years experience at Springdale high school . . . an end candidate . . . **Perry Kirklin** . . . a tackle . . . from Ellwood City . . . 192 pounds . . . 6'2" tall . . . a chemistry major . . . **Bill Freshwater** . . . from Munhall high school . . . a center candidate . . . 6' tall . . . 200 pounds . . . good baseball player . . . business major . . . **Steve Kosko** . . . a quarterback candidate . . . from Neville Island . . . 163 pounds . . . 5'10" tall . . . **Howard Leukhart** . . . from North Huntingdon high school . . . trying for halfback slot . . . 175 pounds . . . 6' tall **Marling May** . . . a business major . . . tackle candidate . . . 190 pounds . . . 6' tall . . . from Everett, Pa.

Bill Morrell . . . an All-City selection while playing for Carrick high in Pittsburgh . . . a guard . . . 183 pounds . . . 5'11" tall . . . business major . . . **Bill Moss** . . . 190 pounds . . . 6'2" tall . . . from Crafton high school . . . an end candidate.

Bill Patterson . . . from Castlewood . . . 218 pounds . . . 6' tall . . . pre-engineering major . . . a tackle . . . **Joe Roman** . . . 235 pounds . . . 6'3" tall . . . from Butler . . . All-State in high school . . . a business major . . . tackle candidate . . . **Tom Sarver** . . . from New Wilmington . . . 195 pounds . . . 6'3" tall . . . a tackle education major . . . **Ross Snyder** . . . 175 pounds . . . 6' tall . . . an end . . . played high school ball at Freedom, Pa. . . . **Walt Sylvester** . . . played for Westinghouse high in Pittsburgh . . . a guard . . . 5'11" tall . . . 192 pounds . . . business major.

Mike Tomko . . . 185 pounds . . . 6' tall . . . from Monongahela . . . a tackle candidate . . . **Bill White** . . . from Blairsville . . . halfback . . . 170 pounds . . . 5'9" tall . . . a sociology major . . . **Bob Veon** . . . 186 pounds . . . 6' tall . . . from Union township . . . end . . . pre-min. major . . . **Dick Wilt** . . . from Greenville . . . a quarterback . . . 5'7" tall . . . 155 pounds . . . pre-engineering major . . . **Ed Wilson** . . . 5'9" tall . . . 168 pounds . . . from Youngstown . . . a halfback . . . **Roger Finlay** . . . from Pittsburgh . . . 5'11" tall . . . 180 pounds . . . engineering major.

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Look Over

Your Ads

So You Think You Know Sports

By H. and B.

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. How many times have New York and Brooklyn met in the World Series since 1900?
   A. 9 B. 4 C. 8 D. 10
2. Who, for the second straight year, has won the pennant clinching game for the New York Yankees?
   A. Allie Reynolds B. Bob Kuzava C. Johnny Sain D. Ed Lopat
3. What major league pitcher in history has won the most World Series games?
   A. Red Ruffing B. Lefty Gomez C. Carl Hubbell D. Dizzy Dean
4. What National League team has finished in last place the most times?
   A. Chicago B. Philadelphia C. Pittsburgh D. Cincinnati
5. What major league team has won the fewest number of pennants?
   A. Pirates B Athletics C. Cubs D. Browns
6. What major league manager has won the most world championships?
   A. John McGraw B. Miller Huggins C. Joe McCarthy D. Bill McKecknie
7. Who is the only player in history ever to win the batting titles in both leagues?
   A. Ed Delahanty B. Ty Cobb C. Roger Hornsby D. Hugh Duffy
8. How many world championships have the Brooklyn Dodgers won?
   A. 4 B. 2 C. 6 D. 0
9. What major league team has finished last only once in its history?
   A. Yankees B. Tigers C. Dodgers D. Indians
10. What pitcher holds the record for pitching the most no-hit games?
    A. Bob Feller B. Lefty Grove C. Cy Young D. Rube Waddell

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Make Homecoming Plans; Announce Marriages, Engagements

By Marlyn Strub

After extending best wishes and congratulations, the Greeks have begun making plans for the October 10 Homecoming.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ellen Pierce, ex-'46, and Sally Ford, ex-'54 have returned to campus . . . a daughter was born to Joel Mellinger Irvin, '52 . . . Eleanor Webster King, ex-'54, and Mitzie Patterson Kerr, '52, each announce the birth of a son . . . Patricia McGavern, ex-'54, was married to Edmund H. Evey, Jr.; Constance Beaman, '53, to Robert Dugan, '53; Margaret Baird, '53, to Charles Hazen, and Joan Worgan, '53, to Robert Quivey, '55 . . . the engagement of Lynnette Wilson, '53, to Raymond Graham has been announced by her parents.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Kathleen McCoy has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Joseph Flaugher . . . Verlee Jones, '53, was married this summer to James Clinefelter . . . Mary McCoy, '52, was married to Howard McCracken . . . Recently appointed were Margaret Geuther, parliamentarian; Janet Reddy, assistant treasurer, and Marlene Rahenkamp, **Urn** editor.

CHI OMEGA . . Margaret Knoer is in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . Betsy Lewis, '53, was married to Peter Anderson, '51 . . . also married this summer were Beverly Lewis, '52, to William Duboc; Carolyn Kelley, ex-'55, to William Straile, '53, and Jeannine Spangler to Alan Yeo, '53 . . . Marlene Kopf, ex-'55, has transferred to the University of Miami . . . Doris Bush, '52, is working for her masters degree at the University of Michigan.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Olyva Adams attended the national convention in Biloxi, Miss. . . . married this summer were the following: Carol Hickman, ex-'55, to Theodore Lorence, '53; Caroline Stott, '53, to Raymond Hayes; Joanne Foster, '52, to Donald Hartranft, '51; Virginia Kelly, ex-'55, to George Cochrane; Loretta Wish, ex-'54, to Joseph McKenzie, ex-'52, and Phyllis Knight, ex-'53, to John Ross.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Jane Miller has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Paul Boyce . . . Jane Carbines has accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Wayne Croushore from Penn State . . . Joanne Anderson has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Thomas Specker . . . a daughter was born to Mrs. Gretchen Speidel Woods, '53, on September 20 . . . Barbara Dawson is in charge of the Homecoming decorations . . . Dorothy Alexander is engaged to Bradford Estep.

THETA UPSILON . . . Mary Ann McKee, ex-'54, was married to Donald Kirsopp, '52, September 11 . . . Marilyn Larson, '53, married Richard Thorn September 12 . . . the marriage of Beverly Mergner, '53, and Lt. Paul Campbell took place in Uniontown June 13 . . . Marguerite Johnson, ex-'55, and James Cole, '53, were married in June . . . Jeanne Michel has accepted the Phi Epsilon Kappa pin of P. Lloyd Allison of Temple university . . . Beverly Maunz has transferred to the University of Michigan . . . Joan Smith transferred to Paterson State Teachers' college in New Jersey . . . Sharon Booher has transferred to Toby-Colburn in New York City . . Mary Margaret Moser was appointed treasurer this week and Margaret Falk, assistant treasurer . . . Alice Paul was elected chaplain and Erla Jane McCartney, editor.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Harold Kimmins has been appointed pledgemaster . . . Judson McConnell is rush chairman . . . Ronald Watkins, '53, Harry Bowen, '53, and James Carson, '52, were on campus this week . . . George Ferguson and Robert Merwin are co-chairmen of Homecoming decorations . . . Donald Shorts, ex-'52, has returned to campus.

SIGMA NU . . . Commander Jerome Annick and Treasurer Robert Rankin represented the chapter at the national convention held in Indianapolis, August 31 through September 3 . . . Gordon Arndt and Jerome Neff attended a tri-state Sigma Nu banquet held in Weirton, W. Va. September 2 . . . Thomas Finlay was in charge of the reception held yesterday afternoon for freshman women . . . James Brill has been appointed rush chairman and Arthur Schenck has been named social chairman. . . Thomas Byler was married to Jane Clark of New Wilmington.

Engagements

Slemmons-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Slemmons of Boardman, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to James L. Baker, also of Boardman. Janice, sophomore business administration major, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. James is serving in the U. S. Navy.

Davey-Riazzi

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davey of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Patrick Riazzi. Carole, a sophomore sociology major, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Patrick, a senior sociology major, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and from Erie.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. B. 4
2. C. Johnny Spain
3. A. Red Ruffing
4. B. Philadelphia, 18
5. D. Browns, one
6. C. Joe McCarthy
7. A. Ed Delahanty
8. D. 0
9. B. Tigers
10. C. Cy Young, three

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, September 26
2:00 Football game, Westminster vs. Carnegie Tech

Sunday, September 27
9:45 Bible class, President Orr
6:15 C. Y. F.
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison

Monday, September 28
4:00 Pi Delta Epsilon, Room 303 Chapel, Rev. Leyda

Tuesday, September 29
Chapel, Dr. Frank McClanahan
7:00 Christian project meeting

Wednesday, September 30
Chapel, Rev. White

Thursday, October 1
Chapel, Phi Kappa Tau

Friday, October 2
Chapel, Student Council

Two Top Scorers Tie In Freshman Bible Test

James Dorsch, of Kenmore, N. Y., and Roger Finlay, Pittsburgh, scored 24 out of a possible 25 in the Freshman Bible placement test given during the freshman orientation period.

Others making grades in the top percentages were Susan Essinger, New Castle; Virginia Glenn, Cleveland, Ohio, and Eleanor Nye, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, with two errors. Marilyn Elkins, Nazareth; Clark Kennell, Cleveland, Ohio, and Jane Mansell of New Wilmington, missed three.

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Foreign Study Awards Available Under Marshall Plan Sponsorship

Twelve Marshall scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British university beginning in the academic year 1954-55.

The scholarships are offered by the British government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall aid, America's program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, and graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be $1,542 a year, with an extra $560 for married men. Preference will be given candidates who combine high academic ability with capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to British Information Service (Marshall services) 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Dr. Orr Hosts Council At Will-O-Ease Tuesday

Student Council will hold their next meeting at Dr. Will W. Orr's country home, "Will - O - Ease," Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 4:00 p.m. Council members will be the guests of the Orrs at a picnic dinner that evening.

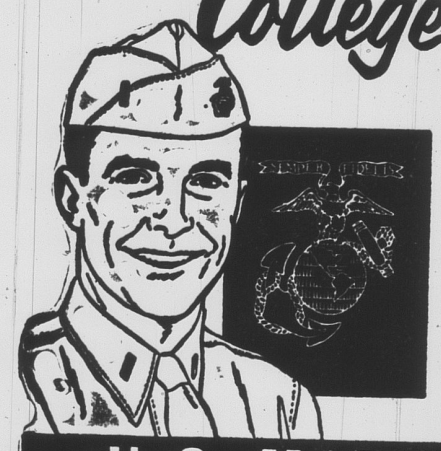
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Class .....

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Vol. 71 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, October 2, 1953 | No. 2

'Dear Ruth' Begins Week Run, Oct. 31

Spratt, Newcomer Get Roles In Krasna Play

"Dear Ruth," a two-act comedy of romance via letter, opens October 31. The Little Theatre's first production features Jill Spratt, as Ruth, and Richard Newcomer, as Lt. Seawright, in the leading roles.

The '43 Broadway comedy, written by Norman Krasna, will run through November 6, announces Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department.

Seasoned Performers

Jill, a sophomore speech major from Ramsey, N.J., has appeared in several regular season and summer productions including "Hamlet," in which she played Ophelia, "Kind Lady," "The Glass Menagerie," "Here We Come Gathering," "Harvey," and "Love Rides the Rails."

Newcomer, sophomore from Brentwood, has appeared in the Little Theatre productions "Hamlet" and "State of the Union." He is also a speech major.

Other Characters

Other members of the cast are Lorraine Wortman and Richard Egli, as Judge and Mrs. Wilkins; Robert Laird, as Ruth's jilted suitor, Albert; Margaret Elliott, as the Wilkins' younger daughter, Miriam; Carole Jones, the maid; Erla Jane McCartney, Martha, the sister of the lieutenant; James Anderson, Martha's boyfriend, and Richard Beard, a sailor.

Other plays on the Little Theatre schedule include "The Silver Cord," "Antigone," and "Arms and the Man."

CYF Party Features Sing, Scavenger Hunt

Waistline-watchers will profit tomorrow night.

Charge for refreshments will be a penny for every inch of waistline at CYF's all-college scavenger hunt in Old 77 at 8:00 p.m.

Women will be permitted to wear jeans, announces Carole Bankson, chairman. Others on the committee are Lida Jane Rothey, food; Grace Dorman, arrangements, and Albert Hart, the scavenger hunt.

Group singing and refreshments, cider and doughnuts, will follow the hunt. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Barbe Revamps WRW; Plans Local Programs

WRW, Westminster's Radio Workshop, is being reorganized this year under the supervision of Donald Barbe, head of the speech department. The main object of this workshop will be to produce radio programs over WPIC (Sharon) and WKST (New Castle).

The workshop will resemble a typical radio station, and broadcasts will start in October.

Anyone with experience or interest in radio work can obtain more information from Mr. Barbe in room 110.

Bible Chairman Speaks At Karux Meeting Oct. 5

Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible and philosophy department, will speak on "Karux, And What The Honorary Means To The Pre-Ministerial Student" at the organization's initial meeting Monday.

All freshman pre-ministerial students are invited to attend, announces President Gerald Hurd. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

REGAL BEAUTIES



Groups Pick Queen Candidates

Some lucky Joe will dance with a queen next Friday night at the Dance of the Year when Johnny Long crowns the Homecoming Queen of 1953. Men students may vote for one of the seven candidates Friday, October 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Tower room of Old Main.

Cornelia Mabon, senior elementary education major from Upper Darby, is the candidate representing Quadrangle. She is a member of the Christian Youth Fellowship group, Future Teachers of America, Woman's Glee club, Scroll, English honorary, YWCA, and is the secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Marlene Rahenkamp, sophomore elementary education major from Pittsburgh, is the candidate from Beta Sigma Omicron. She is a Titan cheerleader and member of the Woman's Glee club and Women's Athletic association.

Patricia Riddle, junior elementary education major from Poland, Ohio, is the choice of Theta Upsilon. Her activities include membership in the Collegian Guild of the Air, Future Teachers of America, and the YWCA.

Junior, Soph Compete

Marjorie Rodger, junior business education major from Valencia, is the candidate of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is a member of the college band, Christian Youth Fellowship, Woman's Glee club, Outing club, and YWCA.

Mary Rushing, sophomore secondary education major from Harrington, N. J., represents Sigma Kappa. Cast in the Little Theatre productions of "Hamlet" and "Kind Lady," she is member of Masquers, the dramatics honorary, Women's Athletic association, and YWCA.

Business Majors Run

Jean Wick, senior business major from Pittsburgh, is the representative from Chi Omega. Her activties include membership in the Mermaid club, Pan-Hellenic council, and YWCA.

Nancy Young, sophomore business education major from Oakdale, is the candidate from Kappa Delta. She is a member of the Collegian Guild of the Air and YWCA.

Pan-Hellenic council will introduce the queen candidates in their traditional parade Thursday, October 8, at 5:00 p.m. The parade will proceed up Market street from Hillside, turn at Neshannock avenue to New Castle street, down New Castle stret to Beechwood drive, and conclude at Hillside.

Senior Honorary Holds Overnight Party At Orrs

Target, senior women's honorary, will hold an overnight party at Will-O-Ease, summer lodge of Dr. and Mrs. Will W. Orr, tonight.

Target members include Olyva Adams, Margaret Geuther, Lois Glaser, Charlotte Hull, Barbara Skiff, Carol Shiels, and Jeannine Yeo.

Ramsey Registers More Than 1000

According to the latest figures released from the office of the college recorder, Miss Isabel Ramsey, a total of 1,004 students have enrolled at Westminster for the 1953 fall semester.

The freshman class boasts the largest number of students at 322, 163 of which are men and 159 women. Rolls for the three upper classes show 189 sophomores, 91 men and 98 women; 139 juniors, 75 men and 64 women; and 139 seniors, 68 men and 71 women.

Westminster's graduate program has an enrollment of 109 men and 69 women for a total of 178. Special students total eight, three men and five women.

Completing the total enrollment are 29 nursing trainees from Jameson Memorial hospital in nearby New Castle. Of the total 1,004 enrolled, 509 are men and 495 women. Besides the freshmen there are 34 other new students.

Masquers Revise 4:20 Productions

Experimental theatre, a project of Masquers dramatics honorary two years ago, has been revised as an independent organization for the 1953-54 year with a schedule of three presentations during the next two months.

On Oct. 14 and again on Oct. 28 the group will present a series of four scenes from popular theatrical productions. On Nov. 11, 4:20 theatre will offer Anton Tchekof's act play, "The Boor."

Students who are participating in 4:20 theatre include Richard Beard, Marilyn Elkins, Julia Filer, Suzanne Fisher, Rosanna Gibson, Virginia Guthrie, Jean Hathaway, Marianne Hoffman, Donavan Kennedy, Diane Levy, Judy Macculun, Dhyan McCollom, Mardy Mulqueer, Barbara Ann Reynders, Elaine Shaw, Catherine Snyder, Roberta Smith, Margaret Ann Stoehr, Betty Jane Thomas, Audrey Valentine, Donald Vernon, Barbara Williams, Betty Lou Wulk, and Polly Yaple. Also participating in the project are the members of the beginning acting course.

Science Hall Donation . . .

New Instrument Saves Time

By Ron Wolk

It's a rectangular structure 10½ inches wide, 19½ inches deep, 16½ inches high; weighs about 35 lbs and costs $995. The latest thing in laboratory equipment, this semi-micro chemical balance is the latest donation to the Freeman Science hall. Apparently it is worth its weight in gold.

The significance of this instrument, according to Dr. Max, new chemistry professor, is that the new instrument is an analytical balance which cuts down the weighing time of a compound from five minutes to 20 seconds. If in the past, our scientists wanted to determine the calcium content in a piece of rock, they had to weigh the rock on a small, delicate scale ($125-275) adding and subtracting weights. This long tedius process is now unnecessary. All one has to do is turn a few knobs and the weight of the stone will appear in milograms on a dial similar to the row of numbers at the bottom of an adding machine.

Dr. Max explains that the micro balance will be a great help in future plans of conducting original experiments that can be published in Science journals. Westminster has never had the space or equipment to conduct such experiments in the past.

The money for the chemical balance was given by a local resident.

Johnny Long Plays For Dance Of Year

Ticket Sales Start Oct. 5 In Bookstore

Official opening of Westminster's 31st annual Homecoming festivities will begin Friday, October 9, when Johnny Long and his orchestra entertain at the traditional "Dance of the Year."

The semi-formal dance will be held at Youngstown's Stambaugh auditorium from 9:00-1:00 a.m. Tickets go on sale in the college bookstore Monday, Oct. 5, at $4.75 per couple.

Queen Crowning

This year's Homecoming queen will be crowned by Johnny Long during intermission at the dance. On Saturday she will be presented at the half-time of the Bethany-Westminster football game.

Long, whose better known recordings include "Shantytown" and recently "Red Top," will feature vocalists Barbara Hammond and Jimmy Sadler along with trumpeter Dick Perry. Also included in the Long aggregations are the Long Shots and Glee Club.

Lloyd Crawley, junior pre-engineering major, is handling the publicity for the Student Council sponsored affair. Wendell Wagner, junior economics major, is in charge of the arrangements.

Chapel Committee

Margaret Elliott is chairman of the Homecoming chapel committee. Other members of her committee include Thomas Crawford, Robert Pellet, Rose Tanguay, David Ullery, and Ron Wolk.

Chairman for the leaflet committee is Jean McGeoch. Other members include Suzanne Airey, Elizabeth Barks, Connie Coughenour, Virginia Guthrie, Mary Ann Hoffman, Roxanne Johnson, and Shirley Metzger.

James Anderson is heading the signs committee. Also on the signs committee are Shirley Domin, Robert Gardner, and Marilyn Steadman. Saundra Coleman is chairman of the mobile publicity committee. Other members include Odeil Addleman, Nancy Berry, Robert Hunter, Gale Itter, Doris Masayko, Marjorie Miller, and Lorraine Wortmann.

Tub Decorations

TUB decorations committee is composed of Joanne Haldy and Audrey Irons. Richard Calkins and Al Hart are in charge of poster distributions. Publicity posters are being made by the members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

Members of the ticket committee include Barbara Baker, Carol Brenneman, Mary Alice Davis, Dianne DeWitt, Barbara Farrow, Shirley Frazer, Patricia Gilliland, Gaylord Griffiths, and Sandra Haupt. Other members of the ticket committee are Barbara Hepburn, Odell Parker, Barbara Rankin, Gretchen Schumacher, Sara Lee Scott, Irma Smith, Janice Stevens, and Barnum Wahl.

Women will have 2:00 a.m. permissions for the dance. There will be no corsages.

P.A.T. Elects Officers, Initiates New Members

Three officers were elected and three new members initiated at the recent meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, announces Merle Leak. president.

Harry Heuschkel, junior from Rockville Center, N.Y., was elected vice-president. Sally Granger, senior from Bridgeville, was elected secretary.

Bruce Thielemann, junior from Pittsburgh and one of the new initiates, was elected treasurer. In addition to Dr. J. Hilton Turner, assistant professor of languages, one other faculty member, Dr. Edward Cain, instructor of political science, was initiated into the honorary.

No Flag Waving Here

This is a study in passing the buck.

Three years ago a senior class at Westminster saw a need and quickly organized a committee to fulfill it. Since it was a comparatively simple need, we might assume its fulfillment would not be too dificult. That need was a flag, a Westminster flag.

It must have gone something like this: Someone realized that other schools have symbolic flags and that Westminster was like other schools and therefore should also have a flag. This prophet undoubtedly suggested his or her idea at a class meeting and plans were made. Don't misunderstand, these people made a concerted effort. They even raised about $200 for the purchase of such a flag.

But then they hit a snag. If we need a flag, they must have said, let's make it like no other flag ever made. We admire originality. Since one of the members of this class had considerable artistic talent, he was delegated to design a flag that would command the respect and fire the imagination of Westminster students.

By this time the college year had ended and the class had dispersed. Periodically, the committee chairman returns to campus to ask if anyone has presented a suitable design. This must have been a very discerning class. Three years is a long time to design a flag or do you think that statement a little harsh?

In any case, we have been told, the college is powerless to move. No one knows who is responsible—the president of the class, the committee chairman, or the would-be artist. Can we ask the college to act as a catalyst in such a matter?

Want to hear the ending to this story? We've reconstructed the beginning for you so why not the end. Someday a senior class will wonder why the band does not carry a Westminster Flag. An inspired group, they will hold a meeting to discuss the possibilities of designing this flag. They might even discover we have the necessary money.

What will happen then? Your guess is as good as ours.

Let's Date . . .

One bright coed came up with the question of the year this morning as she was leaving chapel. She asked why we didn't make the Dance of the Year a Sadie Hawkins affair.

"Then I wouldn't have to spend all my time in the Tub waiting to be asked," she confided. Maybe the situation isn't that bad, but girls seem to agree we have our share of bashful beaus on campus.

Perhaps coeds aren't here for their Mrs. degree, but gentlemen, at least let's make life interesting. All Westminster males may soon have the reputation of Titans in the "resist femininity" department.

If you can count your dates on your fingers and toes men, you're in a bad way. You're missing something more than just dating; you've given up making new acqquaintances, learning to adjust to new people, and absorbing all the social benefits of an extensive social program.

The Holcad

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EDITOR — ROBERT PELLET

Vol. 71 Friday, October 2, 1953 No. 2

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LE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Say, Ed, Notice how ole Worthal is hittin' their center?"

Say It With A Song . . .

Letter Writing Week Begins

By Dean English

Put away your knittin' kiddies, and get out your pen and ink. National Letter Writing Week starts this Sunday.

This idea must have been originated by one of those ginks who sits with his feet up on a desk all day and smokes so many Camels he has a hump in his back. It certainly wasn't started by the poor overworked postman who sorts and carries the junk.

But you've got to hand it to Uncle Sammy, (hand it to him my eye—he comes and takes it!) he started his campaign to rid his shelves of overstocked postage stamps at an ideal time. Right now Tin Pan Alley has a number of beautiful arias which are making us all letter-writing conscious.

"A Dear John Letter" may never crowd "Stardust" as an all-time standard, but it is (ugh) listenable. It's one of those hill-billy monstrosities that makes you want to sit down and have a good cry. The tearjerking lyrics of the thing can be reduced to "Dear John, I couldn't wait for you so have married your father. Love, Mother." Or something like that.

"P. S., I Love You" has made a comeback. It is a love letter set to music by someone who has no regard for the rules of good letter writing. He throws P. S.'s in the letter wherever he darn pleases. No salutation or complimentary close mind you, just plenty of "P.S. I Love You's."

The other recent rendering (rend—"to tear violently assunder" . . . Webster) must make every postman's heart beat a little faster and a tear comes to his eye because he knows little Brucie Wiehl is thinking of him as he plods through rain and snow and dark of night. Brucie screeches, "God bless the postman who brings the mail", with all his soul. Of course the little tyke blesses circus acrobats, cowboys on the trail, TV spacemen, garbage collectors, bookies, dope peddlers, and other sundry characters, but the postman is first on his list. But I won't be too hard on the little one, the poor man's Jimmy Boyd is only six years old. (Nowadays, if you haven't sold a million copies of a record by the time you're twelve years old, fellow, you just ain't going to!)

Evidently this interest in writing letters extends to the animal world too. I heard one fox terrier up near the post office the other day say to another, "Heard from your beau lately?" "Yes," was the reply, "I had a litter from him Tuesday."

Enough warning. Get those pens going. Happy Writer's Cramp!

Administrative Difficulties . . .

What Every Student Knows

By Tom Crawford

One of the main troubles with the administration is . . .

But while I was mulling this question over in my mind, I picked up a cigarette to get the fresh air out of my lungs.

It happened to be king-size, that innovation to the tobacco toboggan that has saved many noses from being scorched by matches which have a shot of adrenalin.

You know how many chronic smokers feverishly pound one end of the cigarette against a hard surface. This packs all that tender mild goodness together into one solid hunk of consumption.

But don't ever try it with king-size brands. You'll find that the cigarette will shrivel down to a mirage. The air pockets in those king-size butts are big enough to hold B-47's.

The television screen does its best to discourage the use of tobacco products. This happens most often when smiling announcers (usually with strep throats) begin waving tobacco leaves at the tele-audience.

If anything resembles skunk cabbage more than a fresh tobacco leaf, it is the botanist's turn to speak.

Merwin Rose, the young Australian tennis player, expressed one of the most honest opinions of the century last summer. At the end of a television interview with a nationally known sportscaster, Rose was handed a box of the sponsor's product, cigars.

The impetuous youth, quickly interjected a comment that must have given the announcer and the sponsor a spontaneous and unrehearsed case of ulcers.

"These (with the accent on these) are good for the wind?"

But we have digressed from the original topic of discussion. Where were we? Oh, yes.

The main trouble with the administration is that Ike's golf balls are not made correctly. He should have a Potomac set and a Denver set due to the difference in atmospheric pressure in Colorado. After all, Harry had his piano in tune for his duets with Margaret. There should be impartial treatment to administrative leaders.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

The other evening I had a most excruciating experience. It was 11:00 p.m. and I was just cuddling up in my big easy chair with the BOBBSEY TWINS, (nice thought). I hardly had the book open when I was startled by a dull roar above. My first reaction was to douse the lights and head for the cellar, but I realized that it wasn't a bomber.



A little ashamed, I peered out from under the chair and spied a wasp perched on my typewriter. Most people would have been frightened, but if you remember, I had had experience with a creature like this before. So I picked up my fraternity paddle and snuck up on the beast. He was biting his finger nails or something, and before he detected me I smashed him down between the tab key and the shift key. It was an old typewriter anyway.

No sooner had I returned to the BOBBSEY TWINS when I heard another roar and spotted an ominous silhouette behind my window blind. I grabbed my paddle and tip-toed over. Cautiously I lifted the blind out from the window, paddle poised to strike. Suddenly a whole squadron of the winged monsters swooped down on me. I fell back, losing my weapon in my haste. Grabbing a sweat sock, I waved it furiously over my head. Two of the demons fluttered and careened drunkenly into the wall.

Shaken by my unorthodox defense, the other five soared for the ceiling to reorganize. I saw my advantage and moved in. But now the sweat sock was getting me too. I cast it aside and regained my paddle. Like a mad man I was on them, flailing, thrashing, beating the ceiling with all my strength. Perspiration stung my eyes, exhaustion stung my muscles and wasps stung my nose. But on I fought heedless of the odds.

At last there was silence. When the plaster dust cleared I stood there triumphantly, the ceiling at my feet. I counted 7 broken bodies strewn around the room and knew that victory was mine!

Lovers Lament . . .

Park Gets Too Packed

By Red Anderson

New Wilmington has a park. Not exactly an amusement park, but then, not exactly not an amusement park, either. I mean it has advantages other than its scenic beauty.

These advantages—such things as peace and quiet and (ha) darkness—are well known to those who search for such things. Too well known. Our park is becoming overpopulated.

Not that I hate people. People are great. I mean, I find good company and rousing fellowship very stimulating, but when a fellow has serious business to transact with his girl—say discussing the Aristotelian unities or radical empiricism (you know how it is)—he does hate to be interrupted.



Now everyone doesn't go to the park. It just seems like it. When you want to . . er . . discuss Aristotle . . . you need a flashlight to check who you are discussing him with. Fellowship in small mixed groups (of two) has long been a jolly form of amusement. But fifty small groups are a couple too many.

And the intersections. Things are tough, believe me. You never know when some wench won't come hot-footing it around the bathhouse, brandishing a small shiny object attached to a shirt pocket and shrieking, "Look, I finally got it!" And believe me, she doesn't mean the answer to a math problem.

Another thing. Fellows are strange. When they whisper sweet nothings, they like small audiences (preferably of one). Clapping is all right, and I can even stand an occasional hiss, but when they offered to write my dialogue for me, things had gone too far.

As I said before, things are tough. But I think perhaps I have finally found the solution. Know anyone who wants to go halves on an Amish buggy?

Fraternity Rushing Begins Oct. 12; Rushees Meet Tuesday In Old Main

Formal rushing for men will begin Monday, October 12, and will end Thursday, November 5. Silent period, at which time fraternity men and rushees will not be permitted to converse, will begin at midnight, Nov. 5 and end at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Silent periods will also be observed from midnight until 6:00 a.m. following each of the fraternity smokers.

Until the time of fraternity smokers, rushees will be permitted in fraternity houses during formal rushing. However, all fraternity men, outside of residents, must vacate freshman dorms from 9:00 p.m. every evening until 6:30 the following morning.

Fraternity smokers will be held Monday, Nov. 2 through Thursday, Nov. 5. The order of smokers has been set as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, Monday; Sigma Nu, Tuesday; Alpha Sigma Phi, Wednesday, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday.

Any rushee who is related to a present or former member of any fraternity, from the relationship of brother to first cousin, is considered a legacy and will be permitted in his respective fraternity house at any time excluding silent period.

Fraternities must have bids in to the office of the dean of men no later than 8:00 a.m., Nov. 6. Freshmen will pick up their bids at Dr. Christy's office at 10:30 a.m. until noon on Nov. 6 and must return the bid of their choice along with a $1.50 deposit no later than 3:00 p.m., Nov. 6.

All freshman men will meet in the Little Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 6, during morning chapel for special rushing orientation. Rushing rules and procedure will be discussed.

Speech Majors Go To Altoona

Westminster's Speech department will be represented at the 12th annual Pennsylvania Speech convention, to be held at the Penn-Alto hotel, Altoona, on October 9 and 10. The topic to be discussed at this year's convention will be "Speech and Constructive Citizenship."

Mr. Burbick, instructor of speech at Westminster, will be chairman of the oral interpretation section on Friday, October 9. Melvin Moorhouse, also of Westminster's Speech department, edited this year's **Pennsylvania Speech Manual,** a statewide speech publication.

Argo Schedules Meeting For New Staff Monday

There will be a meeting of all students who have applied and all who are interested in staff positions for this year's ARGO Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the ARGO office on the third floor of the old Science Hall, announces Bruce Godfrey, editor.

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are welcome, "as long as they aren't afraid to work," stated Godfrey.

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MAJORETTES feature two new highsteppers this year as freshman, Nancy Staples and sophomore, Doris Shoaf (front row) round out staff. Veteran members pictured in back row are left to right, Ruth Girty, Mary Alice Davis, head majorette, and Alice Marie Davis.

Shoaf, Staples Get Majorette Posts; Davis, Girty, Davis Complete Squad

Two new members, Doris Shoaf and Nancy Staples, have been added to Westminster's staff of band majorettes for the 1953-54 school year.

Doris, a sophomore elementary education major, was a twirler in high school at Glassport, and Nancy, a freshman from Wilkinsburg, had never had any previous experience. The two were chosen out of a field of five girls for their marching and strutting ability, twirling, and rhythm coordination by Donald Cameron, director of the music conservatory, and members of the group.

Completing the group of majorettes for this year are head majorette Mary Alice Davis, Alice Marie Davis, sophomore pre-law major, and Ruth Girty, sophomore elementary education major, all of whom were twirlers in high school.

Moorhouse Announces Debate Squad Openings

Several positions on Westminster's debate squad are still open, announces coach Melvin Moorhouse. Topic to be debated this season will be "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade?"

The group held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. Opponents already scheduled are Allegheny college and the University of Pittsburgh.

Meet Your Prof. . . .

Speech Professor Excels In Cookery

By Gwen Hoffius

What new professor on campus disregards tradition and confuses the sunny land of Italy with the cold climes of Sweden? The professor whose inventive genius caused her to originate Swedish spaghetti is Miss Charlotte Forsberg of the speech department. When Miss Forsberg isn't utilizing the advantages of her college education, she can usually be found in her favorite room of the house, the kitchen.

Descended from Swedish ancestors, her inherent Norse characteristics appear as soon as she happens to be in the vicinity of a stove. Her rather odd specialty shows her loyalty to the land of her forefathers. Her favorite cuisine—Swedish spaghetti.

Not As Bohemian As Menus

Contrary to what one would expect, Miss Forsberg has not lived the exotic life one might assume from her Bohemian menus. She was educated in a typical American college, Wooster in Kansas, where she received her A.B. in speech. Then, still suppressing a flair for originality, she further enriched her mind by studying at Miami university and entered society with the further advantage of an M.A. in drama.

After a few years of teaching at the College of Emporia, Miss Forsberg collected her Swedish cookbooks and migrated to Westminster. Her first action was to demand and receive a new stove, one which was no doubt equipped with a special range for spaghetti, Swedish, of course.

When she isn't cooking, Miss Forsberg conforms to convention, but she still exercises unique selective powers. She is fond of music with special emphasis on the more interpretive modern school. Her tastes in dramatic literature range from the ever-popular "Our Town" to "Arms and the Man," which will be her first dramatic production on campus this year.

House Lights Down

Miss Forsberg should be a most sympathetic director since she has had some experiences of her own which could temper her criticism. The performance of one of her first plays was highlighted by a rather unorthodox conclusion. After the closing speech, amidst the applause came several loud crashes. Everything came down but the curtain. Nails, screws, etc. rained down upon the stage. The play was saved from an embarassing finale by a bright electrician who turned the lights off. Except for a few angry actors with bruised heads and limbs, Miss Forsberg put on a successful play.

The lady with the sense of humor and the Swedish spaghetti should prove a welcome addition to the campus.

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On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Girls Are Athletes Too . . .

Westminster may not have any Babe Didricksons or Maureen Connollys, but its enrollment still includes many members of the female sex who like to participate in athletics. Too few of us realize that these girls are able to take part in the same sports as the men. They seem to pass unnoticed at all in their endeavors because of the attention given the college teams which naturally are composed of male students.

Although they don't operate on an inter-collegiate program, the weaker sex nevertheless has the opportunity to enjoy athletics with an equal amount of enthusiasm as do the men. This enthusiasm is brought on through the organization of the Women's Athletic Association. The group has been at Westminster for a number of years and through it girls can take part in basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, badminton, archery, and field hockey.



Any girl can become a member in W.A.A. The requirement is to earn one hundred points in a major sport. Basketball, volleyball, and swimming are considered major sports. Women desiring membership must spend at least ten hours practising at one of these sports just mentioned. For each hour spent, a girl receives ten points. Therefore, she automatically has her one hundred points when she has practiced ten hours. Another requirement is that each prospective member have a 1.0 average.

The group elects their own officers each year. The present ones are Margaret Geuther, president; Pearl Mosley, vice president; Shirley Domin, secretary; and Kay Young, treasurer.

Besides the W.A.A. set-up, competition in sports between the women is aroused through inter-sorority basketball and swimming. The basketball program is organized much the same as the men's with each team playing a full schedule and the winner receiving a trophy. Although there is not a league in swimming, a meet is held once a year with each sorority entering its candidates in the respective races as they are run off. Kappa Delta was last year's winner in basketball while Chi Omega sorority won the swimming meet.

It has been brought to my attention by the members of Block W that this year is no different from any other year as far as upholding the traditions of the college is concerned. Block W this year is requesting that all new men on campus refrain from wearing their high school sweaters with the letters on them. However, a sweater may be worn if the letter has been removed. It has been the tradition in past years that freshmen are not to wear their high school sweaters with the letters showing. Block W is requesting the cooperation of the freshmen in upholding this tradition.

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Titans Host Thiel In Second Start

Dependable



BACKFIELDMEN pictured above are Ron Ginter, left, and Don Brown. Both players are juniors and two year lettermen. This season Ginter and Brown will alternate at the fullback post. Last season Ginter played offensive fullback while Brown was defensive linebacker.

Blue And White Defeats Tartans, 6-0; Brown Scores On Pass Interception

Coach Harold Burry's football Titans successfully began their 1953 schedule last week as they upset the dope sheet with a 6-0 win over Carnegie Tech. Fullback Don Brown proved the winning factor in the Titan's victory by scoring the games' only touchdown on a forty yard return of a pass interception. The win was the first for a Westminster team over Tech since 1941.

Outside of Brown's touchdown jaunt, the game was marked by a series of punt exchanges and fumbles. The first quarter showed little action as Westminster picked up two first downs to Tech's none. The Titans did manage to move the ball from the visitors 49 to the 25 before losing the ball on downs. The Tartans were bogged down in their own territory and were limited to possession within their own 35.

In the second period Tech put together a drive, including two first downs, moving from their 16 to the 45. It was to no avail as the half ended with both teams battling around the midfield stripe.

The locals took the second half kickoff and marched from their own 40 to the Tech 10 only to lose the ball on downs. Tech took over and moved to their 29. At this point, Tech quarterback, Guy Carricato's pass was intercepted by Brown on the Tartan's 40. The Titan fullback cut for the sidelines and picking up blockers, went over for the score untouched. Harold Davis' conversion try was blocked by the visitors 235 pound tackle, Frank Wengzryn.

In the third frame, Tech put together their best drive of the game advancing to Westminster's 18. Freshman end, Bill Moss, then put an end to the Pittsburgher's drive as he recovered Ed Sauer's fumble. The game ended with both squads struggling in Tech's territory.

The Titans had eight first downs to Tech's five. The visitors were outgained on the ground also, 98-52. Harold Davis alone gained 50 yards in 11 tries, just two short of the visitor's total. Davis tried sixteen passes, completed four, with two intercepted for 22 yards. Tech tried 11, completed only one, with four intercepted, for seven yards. Westminster recovered one of three fumbles while Tech recovered three out of five. The Titans punted 10 times for 315 yards for a 31.5 average. Tech averaged 31.7 yards on eight punts. Westminster was penalized 20 yards and Tech 25.

Results of other weekend games are: Thiel over Indiana Teachers, 14-6. Waynesburg 9, Geneva 0. Allegheny lost to Rochester University of New York, 13-6. Slippery Rock beat Ashland College 32-6.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOUDINI"
Tony Curtis — Janet Leigh
MONDAY - TUESDAY
"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"MR. SCOUT MASTER"
Starring Clifton Webb

Locals Hold Edge Over Tomcats

Westminster's football Titans play their second game of the season tomorrow afternoon when they host the Tomcats of Thiel college from Greenville. The Titans defeated Thiel last season at Greenville, 28-13. In 1951, the Blue and White stopped a 12-game winning streak of the Tomcats with a 14-0 win at New Wilmington. Before the '51 season, the Titans had not defeated Thiel since 1936. Westminster holds the edge in the all-time series with the visitors. The locals have won 22 times against 14 losses with seven games ending in ties.

Coach Burry's forces came out of last week's win over Carnegie Tech with a few minor injuries, but none serious enough to alter greatly their chances of winning their second straight game of the season. Don Brown, last week's hero, suffered a bruised nose and a black eye but still will be able to fill his spot in the starting lineup.

The visitors from Greenville were successful in their first outing last Saturday against Indiana State Teachers college. The Tomcats upset the Tutors, 14-6. Indiana was a 14 point favorite.

Coach Burry will probably start the same team that began last week's game. It includes Cortese and Moss at ends, Burdulis and James at tackles, Eckstrom at center, Davis at quarterback, Mantz and Carl at halfbacks. and Brown at fullback.

The kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

Harriers Open Season Against Pitt Runners

The Westminster cross country team opens its 1953 season next Thursday afternoon at home against a strong Pitt squad. The harriers have been holding daily workouts the past two weeks and Coach Burry expects the team to be in top shape for their first meet.

This season, Burry has four returning lettermen and two promising freshmen candidates. The monogram winners include sophomore Don Sheraw, who captured second place in last year's annual Tri-State meet, Marlo Talbert, Jack Layman, and John Howard. Other members include non-letter winning Russ Holst, and freshmen Jim Osuna and Bob Dietrich.

The remainder of the schedule has not been decided as yet. However, optimism ranks high on having several home meets.

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Intramural Games Feature Shutouts

Last Monday afternoon the intramural football league got under way with the Sig Eps defeating the Kaps, 27-8. Bill Mitchell led the winners scoring two touchdowns while teammates Vance Lander, Jim Alexander, and Al Fletcher had one each. John Hanna scored the only touchdown for the losers.

Later in the afternoon, the Alpha Sigs won over Russell Hall, 45-12. Scoring twice each for the victors were Dick Stewart and Bruce Giles. Other ASP scorers were Bob Winters, Lou Cooper, and Pete Mancino. Gordon Jonston scored both times for the losers.

On Tuesday, the Phi Taus whitewashed the Frosh team, 31-0. Jim Johnson scored three times for PKT while other scorers were registered by Jack Stewart and Bob Pearson.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Sigma Nus blanked the Steelers, 41-0. Jerry Neff scored twice for the winners while Bob Dean, Norm Delo, Gordon Arndt, and Howard Sipe scored once.

Yesterday afternoon, the Kaps and Russell Hall battled to a 12-12 tie. Jack Hanna and Paul Boyce scored for the Kaps and Bill Braund and Andy McKelvey went over for Russell Hall.

In Thursday's second game, the Sig Eps shutout the Frosh, 32-0. Bud Morrell scored three times for the winners and Al Fletcher twice.

Standings Including Oct. 1

SPE	2	0	0
SN	1	0	0
ASP	1	0	0
PKT	1	0	0
Kaps	0	1	1
RH	0	1	1
Steelers	0	1	0
Frosh	0	2	0

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Signed
PHI KAPPA TAU

Promising



FRESHMEN LINEMEN pictured are Perry Kirklin, left and Vince Cortese. Cortese started at end in last week's game while Kirklin played stellar ball on defensive. Both men are playing their first season with the Titans.

The Press Box

By George Lindow

Along with Coach Harold Burry's grid Titans, all but one of Westminster's football opponents this season were testing the one platoon system last Saturday. The results around the district were similar to what occurred here in New Wilmington—the afternoons were long and the scoring at a minimum.

Coaches relying on freshmen were not surprised at occasional first game bobbles. Lettermen, in the meantime, were making pardonable blocking or other miscues, but the scorers and sports reporters were happy, for it was possible to watch the game while recording the events.

With one exception, Slippery Rock's pounding of Ashland college 32-6, football returned to the game of yesteryear. No, teams didn't turn back to the old single wing style of football; the systems used last season are still accepted. The big change, unnoticeable to many, came around the third quarter.

Players used to playing defense and those accustomed to offensive plays only showed signs of slowing down late in the third stanzas. Blocking wasn't as sharp, the backfield hit the holes a trifle slower than in the first half. On defense, players could still dig in, giving grudgingly, but when on offense these same players were trying as usual, but still not as in the first half.

Count on the breaks to win? Grove City recovered a Marietta fumble on the latter's three yard line in the third period; the Grovers scored the touchdown and used it to win 7-0. Saturday night a powerful single wing team from Waynesburg was held to a 9-0 score at Geneva. A first quarter fumble by the Covies on their own three yard stripe was recovered by Waynesburg. A moment later the score was 6-0. In the second stanza, a 12 yard field goal was added by the Yellow Jackets and they went home 9-0 victors.

Allegheny college scored a lone touchdown in losing 13-6 to Rochester. The 'Gators engineered a 94 yard drive in the second half for their score. Thiel college, this week's opposition for the Blue and White, upset Indiana Teachers 14-6. The Tomcats used two sustained drives of 45 and 62 yards to win their opener, otherwise, the game was an up and down the field affair.

Last season, the Titans averaged 29 points in their first three contests. Experienced players and the two platoon definitely played a big part in those games. This year, inexperience must be accepted and given allowance while awaiting the breaks. However, when the breaks appear they must be turned into points.

We can't judge the entire 1953 football season on first game results, nor can we compare scores of rival teams when expecting wins or losses during the campaign. However, experience will pay off in the weeks ahead.

Freshmen will turn mistakes into victories, lettermen will learn the game from all angles and guide the yearlings through the season. Westminster plays an opponent Saturday which switched to the single platoon last year because the school lacked a large male enrollment. Thiel won but a single contest while dropping five. This season Coach Stoeber feels a winning campaign will be written into Tomcat record books should victories over Indiana and Westminster materialize.

The ball team is drilling for victories each weekend. Now, how about the fans learning the one platoon also? Varsity ball players are human; they'll speak to you, answer questions which you must have pertaining to the grid sport. Many remarks heard from the stands last Saturday by players and coaches were out of order.

A football team is only one-half of each Saturday afternoon grid engagement, whether at home or away. A better understanding of the sport by fans would make their part of each game more enjoyable.

FRESH DONUTS
AT
The Wilmington Bakery

So You Think You Know Sports

WESTMINSTER FOOTBALL

By H. and B.

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. Last year the Titans attained their best football record in 44 years. What was it?
   A. 7-2 B. 6-3 C. 6-2 D. 8-2
2. Against what team did the Titans score their most lopsided victory last year?
   A. Thiel B. Bethany C. Grove City D. Juniata
3. Last year's quarterback, Dick Banick, threw how many touchdown passes to rank him 15th among small colleges?
   A. 13 B. 10 C. 15 D. 8
4. What team has Westminster met the most times on the gridiron?
   A. Grove City B. Geneva C. Allegheny D. Thiel
5. Against how many of this year's opponents does Westminster hold an all-time edge?
   A. 2 B. 4 C. 8 D. 5
6. Who was the Titans leading scorer last season?
   A. Tom McGrath B. Bob Sistek C. Ron Ginter D. Carl Mantz
7. In what year did Westminster play its first football game?
   A. 1892 B. 1897 C. 1902 D. 1852
8. How many years has it been since Westminster has beaten Slippery Rock?
   A. 7 B. 20 C. 11 D. 5
9. What team over the years has beaten the Titans the most times?
   A. Slippery Rock B. Wash-Jeff C. Geneva D. Grove City
10. Which one of these large colleges have the Titans never played?
    A. Fordham B. Pitt C. Georgetown D. Temple

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternity Parties Highlight Weekend; Groups Choose Homecoming Chairmen

By Marlyn Strub

Tonight the fraternities begin their social year with open houses. Last weekend the groups hosted alumni who arrived to see the Tech game.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . John Mansell was elected vice president . . . James Hall, ex-'54, and Chuck Jackson, '52, visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Eileen Drugmand has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Andrew Sands . . . an activation ceremony was held for Kathleen McCoy and Shirley Iffert this week . . . Jean Stultz is Homecoming chairman . . . Janet Gittings, '53, Phyllis Hartman, '53, Verlee Jones Clinefelter, '53, Joan Carnahan Koenig, '53, and Joan Dreyer Wharton, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Jean Wick has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Merwin . . . Saundra Colman has been appointed activities chairman and Gretchen Schumacher, chapter correspondent. Virginia Smith, ex-'54, is pinned to William Lawnmesser of Cornell university. Betsy Anderson, '53, Suzanne Weller, ex-'53, and Shirley Vogel, '51, were on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Harriet Jenness was elected assistant treasurer . . . Carol Hickman Lorence, ex-'55, Katherine Mason, '53, and Betty Toner Pettibon, '52, were on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . the theme for tonight's house party is Moulin Rouge . . . pinnacle week was observed Sunday through Wednesday . . . a pledge dinner was held Tuesday evening at the house . . . activation ceremonies were held Wednesday night for Jack Heckerel, Raymond Heid, James Johnson, Harry Osborne, Ralph Scott, William Seidner, and John Walker . . . Dr. and Mrs. Johns were guests of the fraternity at dinner Wednesday evening . . . Edwin York, '53, and Albert Schartner, '53, were on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE . . . Anne Diehl and Nancy Graham were appointed co-chairmen of Homecoming decorations for Ferguson hall . . . Judith Pitzer Zimmerman, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend . . . Mary Elizabeth Canan was married to David Goltaire this summer.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Jeanne Gresh is rush chairman . . . Scotty Shields Mayberry, '52, announces the birth of a daughter on September 15 . . . Jane White Sturm, '51, visited campus last week.

SIGMA NU . . . Arthur Schenck is in charge of tonight's open house . . . Thomas Crawford has been named Homecoming chairman and John Hanna has been appointed athletic chairman . . . Richard Georgia, '53, and William Anderson, '51, were visitors on campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . James Alexander is in charge of tonight's open house . . . Patrick Riazzi is the new rush chairman . . . James Alexander is the new pledgemaster . . . his assistant is Jerry Cowan . . . John Wahl has been appointed social chairman . . . William Anderson, ex-'56, is visiting campus . . . visiting campus last weekend for an alumni meeting were Ish Fuller, '41, Robert Hope, '45, and William MacElhaney, '46. Harry Obley has been appointed assistant comptroller of the chapter . . . Fred Suppes attended the National Conclave at Portland, Oregon on September 9 . . . John Lewis, ex-'55, and Charles Powell, ex-'55, are stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. . . . Robert Sistek, ex-'54, and Stanley Rackley, ex-'56, are stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

THETA UPSILON . . . Mary Margaret Moser is in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . active ceremonies were held Thursday night for Rita Ament, Clarissa Fuller and Marilyn Wallace . . . Mary Beth Love Aiken, ex-'54, Shirley Brandon, '51. Charlotte Johnson, ex-'56, and Anna Jayn Von Strohe, '53, were on campus this week.

Engagements

Coughenour-Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coughenour of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lou, to A/1c Charles B. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Connie is a junior music major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance, a radar operator in the naval air service, recently transferred to the Western Theater of operation. He was a student at Tulsa university prior to his enlistment.

—o—

Hogg-Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogg of Slippery Rock announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, ex-'56, to Lauren Monroe, '53, of Bovina Center, New York.

Lois was a secretarial science major and Lauren graduated as a business administration major. The couple will be married October 17 at the home of the bride.

Diamonds — Watches
— Jewelry —
J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

Lost?
Strayed?
Stolen!
The Phi Kappa Tau Flag
WHO HAS IT???

DRINK MORE MILK
The Cow is of the Bovine ilk
One end is moo, the other milk.
—Ogden Nash
McFarland Dairy

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 3
2:00 p.m. Football game, Westminster vs. Thiel, home
8:00 p.m. CYF all college party, Old 77

Sunday, October 4
9:45 a.m. Bible class, Dr. Will W. Orr
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vespers, Rev. John R. Henderson, Elfinwild United Presbyterian church, Glenshaw

Monday, October 5
Chapel, Rev. Lindsay

Tuesday, October 6
Chapel, Fall Retreat committee
7:00 p.m. Christian Service meeting

Wednesday, October 7
Chapel, Rev. MacDonald

Thursday, October 8
Chapel, Dr. Martin Ridge
8:15 p.m. Mrs. Madeline Becker, senior speech recital

Friday, October 9
9:00 p.m. Dance of the Year

Becker Presents Three Act Recital

Mrs. Magdalene Becker, senior speech major from New Castle, will present "A Grain of Mustard Seed," in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

Patterned after a three act play, the speech recital will consist of a series of interpretive readings on faith. The three divisions of the recital are entitled "The Soil," "The Cultivation," and "The Mature Plant."

Included in the selections to be read are the poems "So He Lived For It,' by Etta Ildham; "Hold High The Torch,'" annonymous and Robert Browning's poetic idea of his future life. "Mamma in the his future life. "Momma in the hospital," a scene from Catherine Forbes' play, "Mamma's Bank Account," will also be interpreted by Becker.

Anne Diehl, assisted by Helen Gardner, is stage manager, Margaret Elliot, house manager, and Wendell Wagner, lighting. Charlotte Hull and Velta Akmentins are ushers.

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BOOSTER
CLUB

Frankie Laine Offers Scholarship Of $5,000 To Non-Professional Vocalist

If you can sing like Frankie Laine, you've got it made! At least that's what disc jockey Joe Deane says.

Deane, a member of the staff at radio station KQV in Pittsburgh, is one of three area judges in the nationwide Frankie Laine $5,000 shholarship contest for non-professional vocalists, male or female, between the ages of 16-25. The other judges in Pittsburgh are a phonograph and record distributor, and the director of music for the board of education.

The contest's closing date has been set for midnight, October 19. Contestants should have transcribed on a standard disc, not exceeding three minutes in duration, a vocal recording of their choice to submit to the judges.

All transcriptions must be prepared with a single piano backing only and should be sent by registered mail to Joe Deane at KQV. No sound effects, echo chambers, or double takes will be accepted. An official entry blank, which may be secured from either **The Holcad** or Joe Deane, must accompany all transcriptions.

The Pittsburgh area winner will be announced by November 1, and will receive a cash award of $100. The national winner will be announced two weeks following the selection of 40 local winners and will receive a $1,000 scholarship award.

In addition to the scholarship award, the national winner will go to New York City as the guest of Frankie Laine, make two sides of a Columbia record, receive recognition on a national television hook-up, and "enjoy such other monetary benefits as may accrue from the sale of such record, public appearances, or testimonials as may follow." As the man said, "If you can sing like Frankie Laine! you've got it made!"

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Forry, Wagenhorst Go To Education Meeting

Dr. John Forry, academic dean, and Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, chairman of the education and psychology department, represented Westminster college at the annual Pennsylvania Educators' congress, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

High school superintendents, principals, and college education leaders throughout the state attended the congress to accredit high schools and colleges and discuss educational methods and essentials. This year the annual meeting was held in Harrisburg.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. C.
2. B. 33-0
3. A.
4. A. 58
5. A. Thiel, Bethany
6. D.
7. A.
8. D.
9. C.
10. D.

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Contact the Marine Corps Recruiting or Reserve Unit nearest your home.



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Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
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Welcome Alumni!

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Westminster vs. Bethany
Saturday Afternoon

Vol. 71 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, October 9, 1953 | No. 3

QUEEN NANCY REIGNS TONIGHT

4:20 Theatre Opens Oct. 14

Westminster's 4.20 theatre will present its first program, four scenes from popular plays, Wednesday at 4:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The four scenes to be presented will be taken from the plays "Lilliom," "School for Scandal," "Yes and No," and "Craig's Wife." Joanne Bonaquist, sophomore, is playing the part of Julie while freshman Gwen Hoffius is portraying Marie in "Lilliom." The Broadway musical, "Carousel" was taken from Ferenc Molnar's "Lilliom."

Freshmen Catherine Snyder and Bruce Walrath play the parts of Lady Teazle and Sir Peter, respectively, in Sheridan's "School for Scandal." William Kness and Audrey Valentine, freshmen, are portraying Bagshott and Jo, respectively, in the scene from the comedy "Yes and No."

Mrs. Harold will be played by Marda Mulqueen and Mazie by Elizabeth McGill, both freshmen, in the final scene of the day from George Kelly's "Craig's Wife," the story of a domineering woman. Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech and dramatic art, is director of the series.

Jamieson Speaks At Annual Retreat

Annual all-college Fall Retreat, sponsored by campus Christian organizations, will be held at Camp Lutherlyn from Friday, October 16 to Sunday, October 18. The speaker for the conference is Dr. Howard Jamieson, pastor of the third United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh.

The program for the weekend includes Bible study and recreation, as well as spiritual messages by Dr. Jamieson on the theme: "Jesus grew in wisdom, stature, and favor with God and man."

To attend, students must register in the Dean of Women's office before Wednesday . The fee is $4.50. Women must have permission from home in order to register.

Transportation to Camp Lutherlyn, located outside Butler on route 422, will be provided by college bus and private cars. Saturday transportation will also be provided for students attending weekend classes.

Argo Fills Staff; Deadlines Photos

All **Argo** staff positions have been filled, it was announced by, Bruce Godfrey, editor.

Staff members are James Anderson, business manager; Alfred Hart, assistant business manager; Eila Caldwell and Robert Pellet, Associate editors; Harry Stevenson, Sports editor; Richard Newcomer, photographer; George Ferguson, artist; Marie Aboulian, Suzanne Airey, Clarissa Fuller, Barbara Hepburn, Susan Krause, Judson McConnell, Marilyn Strub, and Doris Valentine, editorial assistants.

Argo individual pictures must be taken by Friday, Oct. 16. Abey Studios, who are taking this year's pictures, will not return after this date to take portraits.



Fall Convocation Honors Twelve; Dr. Compton Presents Main Address

Twelve honor students will be recognized, three area citizens granted honorary degrees, and the newly completed $350,000 Freeman Science hall officially dedicated at Westminster's annual Fall Convocation Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian church. Dr. Karl T. Compton, atomic physicist, will be the guest speaker.

Three honorary degrees will be granted at the Convocation service. The Rev. Emerson Ray, pastor of the Grove City United Presbyterian church and the Rev. John Robert Henderson, pastor of the Elfinwild United Presbyterian church in Glenshaw, will receive Doctor of Divinity degres.

Dr. John Clarence Kelly, McKeesport physician, will be granted an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. Following the morning's program, honor students and their parents, faculty members, and the guests of the college will attend a luncheon at Russell hall.

Seniors with a 2.75 average who will be honored are Nancy Arnold, chemistry major from Vanderbilt; Lynette Giffen, English major from Davenport, N.Y.; Mrs. Jean Quivey Jones, business education major from New Wilmington; Kathleen McBride, business education major from Avalon; John Mansell, biology major from New Wilmington; Carol Shiels, elementary education major from South Orange, N.J., and Reid Stewart, chemistry major from New Kensington.

Juniors being honored are James M. Anderson, mathematics major from Mars; John Cavendar, biology major from Salem, N.Y., and Norman Shepherd, Bible-philosophy major from Fall River, Mass. Sophomores being honored are Carol Galbreath, modern languages major from New Wilmington, and

(Continued on Page Six)

For You . . .

There'll Be Some Changes!

By Robert Pellet

Coming soon—a new nameplate, an earlier publication date, and four pages of distinctive reporting. That's what we'd like to offer you in all future **Holcads** this semester.

Since the birth of **The Holcad** in 1884, it has slowly evolved from a semi-literary magazine to the six page newspaper it is today. Last year **The Holcad** began a six page edition for a campus of 1000 students and **Holcad** reporters have been busily ferreting out news to sustain those six pages.

Last week, at a meeting of the staff, it was decided that a six page issue necessitated printing material of arbitrary news value, and that the needs of the campus did not require six pages every week.

Consequently, the six page edition has given way to a more flexible publication schedule which will demand a six pager only when the occasion warrants it. Such editions will include Homecoming, Christmas vacation, Parents' Day, and, of course, Commencement.

By returning to the four page edition for the major part of the semester, we feel that we can get the news to you faster, better, and with less confusion. We will eliminate advertising accordingly, and offer almost as much news space as was contained in the larger edition. Mechanical convenience will enable us to circulate **The Holcad** early Friday afternoon.

And to glamorize the old gal we have contacted Adcraft Inc. of Youngstown to prepare a modernized nameplate for the front page. Nameplate or flag is journalese for the name of a paper. You'll find the name's the same, but the illustration of it will be entirely new.

You'll enjoy getting your paper earlier, we're sure, and we think that you'll like the glamor job. We hope that our return to four pages will be acknowledged as an improvement in eliminating superfluous matter, and in providing a concise vitality.

We would appreciate your comments since it is for you that **The Holcad** is published. Watch for it, read it, and let us know how you feel about it.

Homecoming Features Coronation, Decoration Contest, Game, Concert

Homecoming of 1953 presents a full schedule, featuring not only such attractions as the Homecoming Queen, house decorations, the Homecoming gridiron battle, and the Student-Alumni dance, but also a special Sunday chapel program by the choir. Saturday morning classes are cancelled, announces John Forry, academic dean.

Reigning queen over tonight's Dance of the Year will be Nancy Young, sophomore business education major from Oakdale. Nancy is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Collegian Guild of the Air, and YWCA.

Homecoming Decorations

Fraternity, sorority, and dormitory decorations will be judged Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Winning entries will be selected on the basis of originality, color, overall effect, execution, design, appropriateness, and effort.

Student Council has selected three judges for the decorations, George Elwell of Youngstown college, James Townley, art director of the Oil City school system, and Jack Taylor, head of Westminster's art department.

Half-time ceremonies, under the direction of Dr. Will W. Orr, share Saturday afternoon with the Bethany-Westminster football tussle. At this time cups will be awarded to winners of the decorations competition. Dr. Orr will also introduce the queen and her court to the alumni.

Student-Alumni Dance

The annual Student-Alumni dance, with music by Jerry Annick's combo, is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. to 11:15 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by Connie Coughenour, Norma Lee Bashore and Saundra Coleman. Refreshments will be served.

The chaperones for the Saturday dance will be Delber McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Guildo Santavicca, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Nicolls.

A special choir program has been arranged for 3:30 p.m. Sunday by Clarence Martin, choir director. Several numbers are to be sung by the one hundred and forty members of the vesper and concert choirs.

In addition, Mary Armstrong, contralto, will sing a solo with a string trio consisting of Lyle Wilcox, violin; Barbara Rankin, viola; Arthur Schenck, cello, with Jeannine Spangler Yeo assisting on the piano. Mr .Arthur Birkby, instructor of organ and composition, will present an organ solo.

Chapel Closes Weekend

Homecoming weekend will come to a close with the Sunday evening chapel message by Dr. Addison Leitch of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. At the request of Student Council, Dr. Leitch has offered to deliver the 7:45 p.m. address. His topic will be "A Blueprint for Living."

Student Council members in charge of Homecoming weekend include Lloyd Crawley, Wendell Wagner, Erla Jane McCartney, Marion McConnell, John Stewart, and Gerald Hurd.

Faddis Entry Wins Art League prize

George Faddis, former art professor at Westminster college, received the $50 first prize in the Tri-County Art League show held in the showrooms of the McMillan Motor Co. at Beaver Falls, October 2-4.

The winning entry was a 28 by 40 inch figure painting of a reclining nude, entered in the oil division of the show. Water colors, pastels, and drawings completed the four categories open to entrants.

The award was presented to Faddis October 4, after the Tri-County Art League, representing Lawrence, Beaver and Butler counties, had reviewed 300 paintings submitted for the show. Clyde Singer, Assistant Director of the Butler Art institute, Youngstown, Ohio, was the judge.

Faddis plans to enter several other regional and national shows in the near future. He now lives in Cottage Grove, R. D. 5, New Castle.

Scrawl Announces Oct. 28 Deadline

Theme, manuscript requirements, and deadline for the fall issue of **Scrawl**, college literary magazine, have been announced by Richard Barnhart, editor.

The theme, a Ben Johnson aphorism, will be, "For the mind and memory are more sharply exercised in comprehending another man's things than our own."

Manuscripts are to be typed on 8½ x 11 paper, with author's name, title, and approximate word count on a separate sheet. They should be turned into the English office on the second floor of Old Main before October 28. Humor, satire, short stories, book reviews, poetry, an essays meet **Scrawl** requirements.

Council Selects Geneva For Annual Migration

Annual Migration day, when students and faculty will trek to Geneva to watch the Titans in action will be Saturday, October 24, announces Student Council.

Jeannine Spangler Yeo is in charge of tickets and transportation for the occasion. The place of gathering and time of departure will be announced in the chapel pep rally, Friday, October 23.

Dean Sittig Requests Cooperation On Calls

Students who receive long distance telephone calls are asked to give the name and telephone number of their residence to friends and relatives. This will speed up the calls and lessen the work of the business office, announces Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Hurd Heads Committee In Campus Chest Drive

Chairman of the Campus Chest drive to be held in February, 1954 will be Gerald Hurd, Bible-philosophy major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Elizabeth Merrill and John Stewart have also been appointed by Student Council to serve on the committee.

The Campus Chest drive is an annual program in which students are asked to contribute to the support of Westminster's foreign faculty. Offerings from the Sunday vesper services are also added to the fund.

Back Again, Huh?

We're glad you couldn't miss it. We sit in our office and ponder some new way to let you know the same thing we tell you every year. Probably because man loves novelty. But, after all, we can't really give you novelty, can we? The best we can do is tell you the way we really feel. That's why we say, "We're glad you could make it."

You'll notice that the Greeks and dormitories have expressed their welcome too. They've put in some thought and planning to let you know a person graduates partly to have the thrill of a Homecoming. And the thrill doesn't stop there. It carries over the whole Student Council weekend. A weekend highlighted by students' welcome to former students.

This is a big day for parents too, and relatives that come up to see just what kind of a place this Westminster is. We hope you'll like it, and even if you don't carry back impressions of grandeur, you may carry back impressions of friendliness.

Go Man, Go!

We have 12 students who rate acknowledgement for scholastic accomplishment. We have a top man in atomic research who has postponed his trip to Europe to speak to us. We have three area citizens to confer degrees upon. Plus an obligation to support Westminster college affairs.

Why do we have to cajole, beg, coax, inspire students to attend convocation? After the anemic turnout of last year, embarrassed college officials have switched the site of the honors from the field house to a church. They hope that enough students will think this occasion important enough to fill the smaller meeting place.

This year's convocation holds the added attraction of the new Science hall dedication. A program of this calibre should be interesting and will be interesting.

Show your support for this serious occasion that will be an historical milestone of this academic year.

Just For Perspective

Westminster's forty-nine man Board will meet next Wednesday. Forty-nine men within telephone distance of Westminster will discuss budgets and policies of the college. They represent United Presbyterian Synods and they try their best to do an admirable job.

But who represents you? Who represents Mr. Westminster Student? The man who feels the budget cuts and increases, who functions under the policies of the college.

Muskingum college found in the answer a solution which enabled an interchange of of important information, a close harmony, and a stalwart resolution to abide by college regulations.

Their board of trustees includes faculty members and student representatives. Revolutionary? No. Practical? Yes.

When the board meets this October 14, we hope they will consider this idea. They will find quick student co-operation.

The Holcad

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EDITOR — ROBERT PELLET

Vol. 71 Friday, October 9, 1953 No. 3

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LITTLE•MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick•Bibler



For Better or For Worse . . .

Years Change Old Grads

By Tom Crawford

This is the weekend when all the old grads return to the scene of their crimes.

Of course, they will be more mature and sophisticated than during their campus days. Now they are busy anchoring themselves in the quest for security.

Couples will infest New Wilmington, proudly displaying little bundles of joy and the accompanying installment slips.

Graduates of the class of 1953 will roar to a stop in bright, shiny Cadillacs, or Fords, only to clamp their choppers on their student friends for the gas money.

Amid the yelling and band-blaring during Saturday's football game, the crescendo of older voices with time-ripened opinions wil declare the inadequacies of the team. Meanwhile, this year's alleged horrible aggregation will be (I am convinced) pummeling Bethany into the ground with exceeding great pummels.

This harmony of derision will carry a descant of stock phrases such as these:

1. Students are getting younger every year, aren't they?
2. Things aren't the same way they were when we were in school.
3. What is the matter with this younger generation?

But it is certain that these attitudes will still be prevalent when this planet chatters to its stagnation in the throes of heat-death. It will certainly be prevalent when we, the students, leave campus in a few short months or years.

So, welcome back alumni. Enjoy the scenery, renew old acquaintances, and view the new buildings. You can even take a dip in our baby Caspian if you like.

We're Glad to See You . . .

Alums Come Home Again

By Bruce Godfrey

I like Homecoming. I like the Mardi Gras atmosphere which envelops the old town about this time every year, and I like to see a campus full of alums in the brisk fall air.

Starting with rosy-fingered dawn this morning, a long string of them began to whomp over the majestic hump of Furnace Hill, and Old Mother Fair Westminnie is a hostess again for the thirty-first time. Alums are back again en masse; alum . . . not to be confused with the chemical having the property of being bitter, shriveled up, etc.

Anyway, Alums come in all sizes, shapes and vintages. They all bear one nostalgic teardrop, either on the cheek or in the wallet; they all have a sort of Here-We-Go-Gathering-Nuts-In-May smile; and the the old place always looks just a little smaller to them than it did several years back.

Alums are merrier than Santa after a sootless chimney, and are invariably the first to crack an ear-splitting smile and exchange the cordial W. C. greeting . . . as a matter of fact, one this morning happily saluted a startled freshman girl from atop the Science hall . . . nothing particularly irregular about that, except that she hadn't yet left her Browne hall boudoir.

Nobody had as much fun as an alum when he was in school, and nobody has more fun than an alum at Homecoming. There are bald ones, hairy ones, fat ones, oh-so-slim ones, tall, short, shy, aggressive, ones . . . all friendly, all glad to be back, and all welcome.

There are all manner of trite ways to greet alums, ranging from the traditional "Welcome Alumni" signs to newspaper articles, all of which are too impersonal . . .

Alums are nice to have around, and it's too bad Homecoming only comes once a year.

CLASSYFIED ADS

LOST: STRAYED: STOLEN! A Flagpole. You know Who.

WANTED: One Flagpole sitter. Who knows?

FOR SALE: 1 Complete selection of the works of Plato.

FOUND: 1 Fraternity pin; owner must identify girl to claim.

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Pi Sigma Pi, hang your heads. You've been using the wrong approach. After many hours of solid concentration, I've finally figured out how to improve our library. Everybody should write a book and donate a copy to the library. This is an easy task really, since a novel is just an idea expressed in about 100,000 words. You can find all the words you want in a dictionary. Ideas are harder come by, however, and you might even have to think a little. But don't let that stop you; just be sure no one catches you at it.

A book should have characters of some sort. (Except text books—the characters use it.) These characters should be male or female if possible. Be simple. The general procedure is to give your main character a goal, then lay several obstacles in his path. Finally after much hardship and ability the hero or heroine turns the obstacles to advantage and achieves the goal. Example: Character—college boy; Goal—a degree; Obstacles—professors, books, girls, money, and an addiction to dope. Summary: Boy gets doped up, marries wealthy girl, burns library, bribes teachers and gets degree. Be simple.

Sex in books is important. Characters should always have sex. Every chapter should begin with sex and end with sex. Pages containing sex should be indexed in the back to save the student leafing through the book. The cover should always have a sexy picture. (Except textbooks. Textbook covers should be plain since they change color with each new edition every year.) Bad words are essential. Every other word should be a swear word. Caution: Be sure and include a glossary of swear words for Westminster students. Be simple.

Write about things with which you are familiar. Caution: If this doesn't include interesting things like murder, blackmail, sex, war, crime and education then you will have to write a textbook. (Author's note: If you write a textbook, don't number the chapters as they must be shifted around with each new edition every year.)

Titles must attract attention. Example: "I Married a Madman—Diary of a Faculty Wife" or "Midnight Riot—Dating at Westminster."

Follow these instructions and stick with it. Above all—Be simple!

A Wrong Connotation . . .

What Is Religion?

By Bob Marsano

"Aw, we get too much 'religion'." It's easy to understand why Westminster students make this claim. One reason is mandatory chapel. Whenever any thing political or religious is mandatory there is bound to be dissatisfaction. But compulsory chapel isn't the only reason. There are other factors involved. No one likes to be told how terrible he is (even when it's true), that they are bound for eternal damnation. Who likes to have a preacher always shaking a finger at him or warning him to repent. People like to be told what is RIGHT with them once in a while, that they are capable of kindness and goodness and that life isn't so depressing as it appears to be. Students are mistaking this method of presentation with religion itself, and it's wrong; it's creating an unhealthy situation.

"Religion" says Webster, "is an awareness or conviction of the existance of a Supreme Being, arousing love, reverence, gratitude, the will to serve and obey and serve and the like; **as man only** is capable of religion." Christ, Buddha, Allah aren't mentioned. Webster says "Supreme Being." He claims that religion arouses in us desirable traits. Add Christ to religion and it becomes even more. If religion is goodness, honor, and reverence, we can't get too much of it.

But we can get too much finger shaking, warnings and head patting. This is what some students mistakenly call "religion." There has to be a happy medium, a challenge presented in the fashion that makes us want more, instead of giving us a bad connotation of real religion.

So most of us feel that we get too much "religion" because we don't like the method of presentation. But many of us feel that we get too much religion because we don't want any to start with. Both reasons pose a problem.

Man only is capable of religion and whether we want it or not, our religion is worthwhile and there is a need for a continuous reminder of it. We must ask ourselves: Does religion supply the missing ingredient in our lives? Does religion arouse our love for each other? Are we always capable of becoming better men and women? If we answer affirmatively, and if we believe that religion does bring out the best in man, then we can never really say, "Aw, we get too much religion."

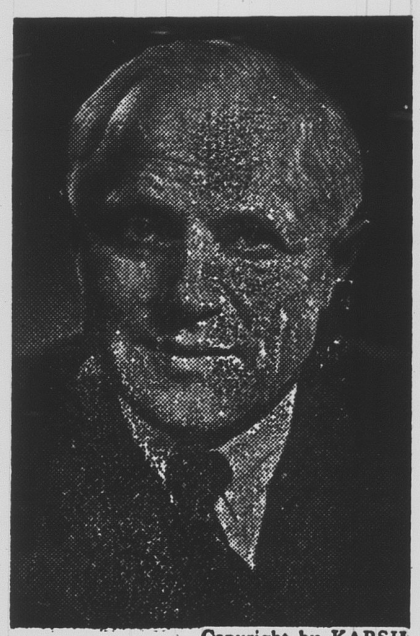
Carey Invites College To See Zenger Movie

"The Peter Zenger Trial," a kinescope film of the actual Westinghouse "Studio One" television production, will be shown for all students in the Little Theatre some time next week, announces Robert Carey, director of the college news bureau.

Sponsored by the journalism department, the film was secured from Frank Ruth, custodian of commercial productions for Westinghouse in Hansfield, Ohio, and graduate of Westminster in 1950. The film is based on the trial of the colonial printer, John Zenger, who faced libel charges by New York's Governor Crosby in 1734.

The outcome of this trial established the principle of freedom of the press in America. The journalism department also purchased the film "Police Reporter," which was produced by the School of Journalism at Ohio State university.

Students interested in viewing the films are invited to the Little Theatre showing. Announcement of the exact date and time of showing will be posted early next week.



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DR. KARL T. COMPTON
CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Professors' Association Elects Jamison Prexy

Dr. Wallace Jamison, chairman of the history, political science, and sociology department, was elected president of Westminster's chapter of the American Association of University Professors at their meeting recently.

Other chapter officers are Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible-philosophy department, vice president and Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English, secretary-treasurer. The latter two officers were elected last June.

Marines Land In TUB; Explain Cadet Program

Platoon Leaders class program of the U.S. Marine corps will be explained to all interested college men on Friday, Oct. 16, by Captain Moody of the Pittsburgh office of Officer Procurement. Captain Moody will be in the TUB from 9:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Westminster men now enrolled in this program include William Kimpel, John McCoy, Robert Merwin, Carl Swanker, Walter Sylvester, and John Walker.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

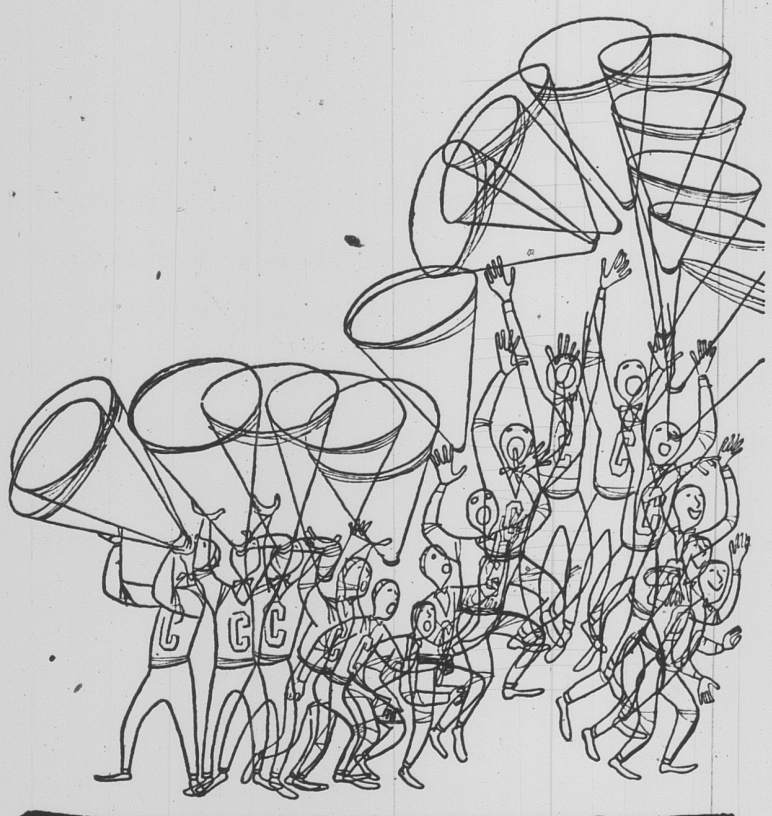
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Dan Dailey - June Haver

Monday and Tuesday

"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"
Rosalind Russell - Marie Wilson

Wednesday and Thursday

"POWDER RIVER"
Rory Calhoun - Corinne Calvet



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Speech Faculty Attends Parley

All members of the speech and dramatic art department faculty will attend the annual Pennsylvania Speech association convention in Altoona, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10.

Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic art and editor of the association's annual publication, left yesterday to attend the preliminary meeting of the executive committee. Other professors in the department, chairman, Donald Barbe, associate professor, William Burbick, and instructors, Charlotte Forsberg and James Lewis, left this morning for Altoona.

Friday, Westminster's delegates will attend various meetings on educational television in Pennsylvania, points of view in clinical methods of speech therapy, and what is the best solution to the problem of communist infiltration into educational institutions.

Following the convention's banquet Friday night, Westminster's delegates will attend the Saturday meetings on what should be the major projects in the beginning speech course at the college level, community theatre, and debating association. The convention adjourns Saturday night.

Freshman Women May Sign For Sorority Rushing Oct. 19

Open House Begins Formal Rushing Oct. 23; Sororities Plan Final Parties For November

Freshman women may register for rushing Monday, Oct. 19, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Tower room. Fifty cents is the fee for registration, announces Pan-Hellenic council.

The period of free association will continue through Oct. 22. Formal rushing will begin with the first open house. Each sorority will hold three open houses, October 23, October 30, and November 6. No invitations will be issued and all freshmen who are interested in joining a sorority are invited to visit each house.

Each sorority will hold one final rush party during the week of November 16. Invitations will be issued by each sorority for the rush parties. They will be presented by residence directors and must be answered, in writing, by the rushees before noon November 14 and returned to the residence directors.

Rushees Answer Bids

Rushees will turn in answers to bids by 8:00 a.m. November 20, and pledge ceremonies will be held by the various sororities on Friday, November 20.

No sorority woman or social member may enter a freshman woman's room except weekdays, Monday through Friday, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. At other hours, freshmen may be called into the dormitory lounge by the sorority woman.

A freshman may visit an upperclassman's room, except in the sorority houses. No freshman woman will be allowed in sorority houses, unless her sister is living in the house.

No money shall be spent on freshmen by sorority women. No planned parties shall be held with freshman women, and no food shall be offered them unless more than one sorority is represented, except for common courtesies.

Special Permissions

Riding in cars with freshmen during the formal rush period is forbidden. Special permissions will be granted by Pan Hellenic council for large out-of-town functions. No freshmen shall be taken to home games, inter-collegiate or intramural, or away games by sorority women unless two sororities are represented. Double dating with freshman woman before formal rushing is permitted.

Upperclassmen are not to invite freshmen home with them overnight, weekends, or during vacations until after rushing. Freshman women should not be asked to give promises at any time.

Mu Phi Schedules Freshman Party

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will hold an informal party for freshman music majors Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in room 17 of the Music conservatory.

Eva Jean Feather, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, is the general party chairman. Other committees are decorations, Marguerite Mershimer; entertainment, Mary Armstrong, and food, Mary Beth McIndoe.

Dorothy Kirkbride, instructor in piano, Ada Peabody, associate professor of music, Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mu Phi alumna, and wives of faculty members in the music department are also invited to attend. Eva Jean announced that all freshman majors planning to attend should reserve their 9:30 p.m. permissions for the party.

Ninety-Two-Year-Old . .

Mercer Marches On!

By Gwen Hoffius

Mr. Mercer recently bought a five year ticket to Westminster college functions. So have a lot of other people, but they're not 92 years old. This action is typical of the mental attitude of Westminster's second oldest graduate. It is also indicative of his sincere interest in the college of his youth.

Ordinarily, a man who had attained such a venerable age would be sitting in a rocking chair reminiscing, but not the spry Mr. Mercer. Until a few years ago, this surprising gentleman held down two jobs, a feat which may a younger fellow hasn't duplicated. Besides working in the hardware store owned by a relatively young man, 80 year old Mr. Wright, he was sexton of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Mercer's agility may be the result of his youthful escapades as a boxer. His slight build usually misled his opponents into believing him an easy conquest. As a result, it was popular sport to trick some brawny pugilist into fighting little Mr. Mercer. The bout usually ended with the startled victim lying at his feet.

Mr. Mercer is one of the few people who can claim the bustling city of New Wilmington as his birthplace. Not only has he spent the better part of his 92 years in this fair city, but he also has the rare distinction of having attended Westminster for five years, unlike most people who, with luck, do it in four. Mr. Mercer's stay was not because of his unusual devotion to the school.

In 1884 Westminster was not only a college, but a preparatory school as well. So Mr. Mercer, besides being one of its oldest alumni, also is the best living example of a lengthy Westminster education.

As one might assume from his athletic past, Mr. Mercer was and still is an avid sports fan. He has probably seen more Westminster games than anyone else. He recalls one game between the University of Pittsburgh and the Titans and oddly enough the Titans were winning. This was evidently enough to produce a mild form of hysteria in the Pitt coach. The agitated coach could not control himself and let his sense of discretion slip when he methodically began tearing his clothes. It must have been quite a game and it is anybody's guess what the coach did when the Titans won.

Mr. Mercer recalls other odd facts about the campus which are probably not known to any one except former Judge J. Norman Martin, alumnus of the class of 1882 and Westminster's oldest living graduate. Mr. Mercer recalls seeing Old Main with the tower on the opposite side from its present position. He also remembers engaging in a few bouts in a gym before Old 77 was even thought of. If you want to know what Westminster was like when it had six profesors and 155 students, stop by and visit the spry 92-year-old who is still holding his job in Wright's hardware store.



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Frank SINATRA · Donna REED

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Memories and Football . . .

True, tomorrow's game with Bethany will be like another afternoon to a lot of people but to the alumni, students, and faculty of Westminster, the day will be one of hand-shaking, reminising, laughter, and celebrating. Homecoming is a day of the year when old friends meet. Be they undergrads or alumni, each one in his or her own way looks forward to the time when they can enjoy the companionship and joviality of others.

To those who have never experienced a homecoming in New Wilmington, they doubtlessly will be surprised at the people and events they see. Naturally everyone will have their individual plans on how they are going to spend the day. Many will go to the football game, others will talk away the day in their respective fraternity and sorority houses, many will tour the campus and buildings with their relatives, while others at random will go just wherever they want to. From any angle New Wilmington and Westminster's campus will be one filled with people doing things.



Actually, Homecoming is a day set aside more for the alumni than the undergrads. College is not like high school. Most of the time when a person graduates from high school, he becomes a forgotten entity; however by comparison, when a person leaves college, he leaves only in body but not in mind and memories. Students in school have each fall to look for their old friends, but the alumni can not always count on this. Some may return every year for a decade while others may come back only once in ten years. More undergrads return for the fall semester than do alumni for homecoming.

Titans Vs. Bisons

For those of us who are athletically minded, the contest with Bethany college should prove interesting. Will the Titans make it three straight for the season, will Westminster continue its thirteen year monoply over the Bisons, and will the alumni go home a happy crowd?

This season, Coach Burry has been working with a team composed predominantly of freshmen and seniors. These two words are a contrast in themselves and a look at the records show this to be true in every respect. While the freshmen up to this point have had wide high school experience, the seniors have had three years of intercollegiate experience. Players like Carl Mantz, Ralph Veights, Jim James, John Latta, Jim Bowser, Roy Eckstrom, and Don Burdulis have been playing for the Titans since the fall of 1950. On the other hand, Vince Cortese, Bill Moss, Harold Davis, Bill White, and Bill Freshwater are playing their first season for the Blue and White.

It has been evident in the first two games that coaches Burry and Ridl have been able to mold this contrast in personnel into a well balanced, smooth operating, gridiron machine. The offensive and defensive records have stood up well against the critical and statisical minded fan.

Figures Show

In two games so far Westminster has totaled 25 first downs to their opponents 9. They have gone through the air for 199 yards against the opposition's 52. On the ground, it's the Titans ahead, 358-104. Offensive totals show the locals far out in front, 557-156. The Titans have completed 15 passes in 34 attempts while Carnegie Tech and Thiel combined have connected on only 3 out of 20.

Statistics are a record of the past. They do not determine the future, but only give an indication of what is to come. Bethany has been an easy opponent on the football field for the home team since 1940, but this record is no horiscope on what may happen tomorrow afternoon. The West Virginians would like nothing better than to ruin Westminster's homecoming intentions. The Blue and White might be favored but the players will be looking at the game as another link in the chain of an undefeated season and their performance will go accordingly, favorite or no favorite.

Blue and White Battle Bisons

Locals Lead Series; Hold Edge, 12-8-2

A capacity Homecoming crowd is expected at College field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. to see the Titans attempt to gain their third victory of the season over an unbeaten Bethany eleven.

The Bethany Bisons have played one game so far this season; they defeated West Virginia Wesleyan last Saturday, 20-6. The Titans have victories over Carnegie Tech, 6-0, and over Thiel College of Greenville, 32-7.

Since 1940 the Bisons have been unable to score a win over the Titans. That year they defeated the Titans 9-0, and in 1950 the teams tied 7-7. The new Bison coach, John Knight, has been working hard with his boys this year, and has come up with one of the strongest squads ever produced at Bethany. The all-time series record for the two schools shows that they have met 22 times since the series began in 1909, and Westminster leads with 12 victories, the Bisons 8, with the two teams having played to a stalemate on two occassions. This makes Bethany one of the few schools in the tri-state district, over which Westminster holds a series edge.

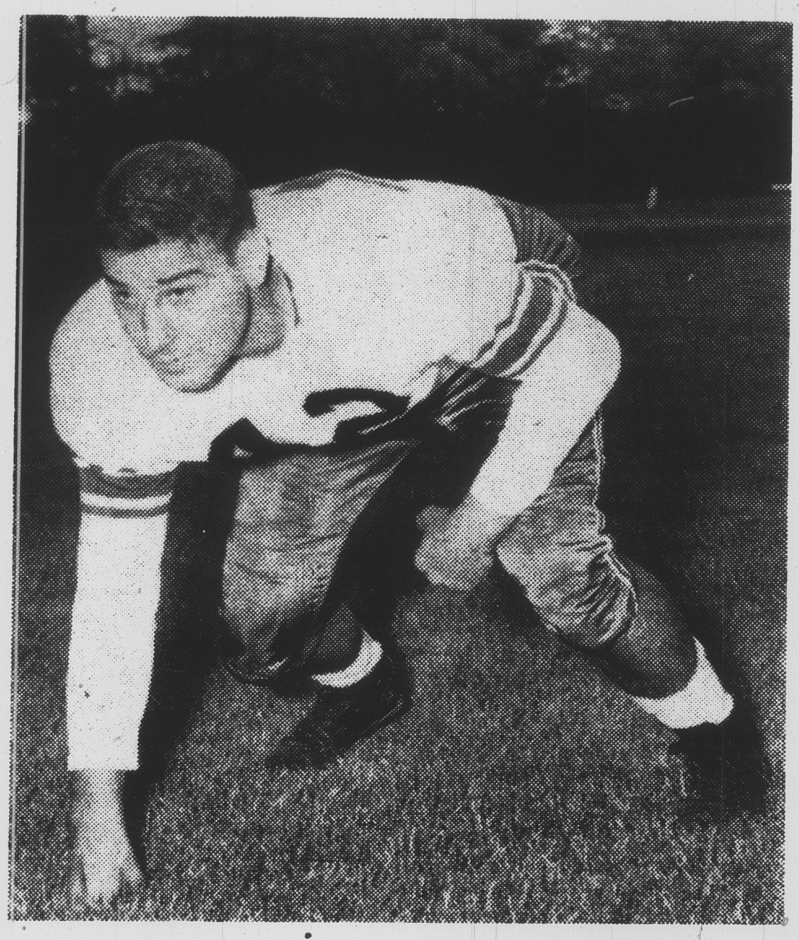
Coach Harold Burry expects to start the same Titan team that won over Thiel last week. During last week's contest only a few minor injuries were suffered, and with the exception of a few colds and torn muscles, the starting eleven should be in top shape. The starting lineup will include Vince Cortese and Bill Moss at the end positions, Jessie James and Don Burdulis at the tackles, John Latta and RaRlph Veights, co-captain, at the guards, and big Roy Eckstrom in the center slot.

In the backfield Carl Mantz, co-captain, who is leading the Titans in the ground gaining department with 108 yards in two games, will pair with Billy White, freshman who has won himself a starting position, at the halfback slots. Don Brown, who sparked the Carnegie Tech game with the only score will again run from the fullback position, and Harold Davis, who is quickly developing into a triple-threat performer, will start in the quarterback position.

In the first two games this season, Davis has scored two touchdowns, passed for two more, and has gained a total of 242 yards on the ground and in the air.

The Bison squad under coach John Knight will start Irv Etter and Art Gheen at the ends, Harry Caldwell and Bob Livine at the tackles, Clyde George and Tony Girone at the guards, and Ed Kakkuk in the center slot.

The backfield positions for the Bisons will be held down by Jack Wheatly at quarterback, Bob Byler, the Bisons' "Big Gun" this year, and Archie Pollock at the halfback posts, and Chuck Karr or Jimmy Breen at the fullback position.



RUGGED veteran pictured is Jim James. "Jesse" is playing his fourth year for the Titans and in that time has established himself as one of the team's best defensive linemen. James is a senior and hails from Crafton, Pa.

Davis Scores Twice, Passes For Pair As Westminster Rolls Over Thiel, 32-7

Quarterback Harold Davis passed and ran for four of five touchdowns as Westminster's Titans romped to a 32-7 victory over Thiel's Tomcats last Saturday.

Davis plunged through from two and three yards out and passed 18 yards to Bill White, 5 yards to Ivan Carl,who ran the remaining 10 yards untouched.

In the final quarter freshman quarterback Jay Debolt handed off to halfback Lowell Lander, who scampered 28 yards to complete the scoring.

Thiel picked up its lone score in the final quarter when halfback Bob Dansak dashed over from the eleven.

In the first quarter Westminster received the opening kickoff and moved 44 yards before losing the ball. Thiel took over on its own 35, and moved up to the Westminster 49, here they lost the ball on the 28 when a bad pass from center went over the head of the punter and he was thrown for a 23 yard loss. The Titans then took over, and after 11 plays and two first downs Davis went over from the two for the first score. Mantz's kick was low. The remainder of the quarter each team managed to pick up a first down.

The second quarter showed Westminster gaining two first downs to Thiel's one, with neither team threatening.

The third quarter found most of the action taking place in Thiel territory, as the Titans scored twice after marching 67 and 58 yards respectively. The first score came after five plays and two first downs including a 17-yard pass from Davis to Vince Cortese, and a 35 yard run by Carl Mantz. Mantz's run proved to be the longest of the game. Thiel took the kickoff and was forced to punt on the 4th down.

The Titans took over on their own 42 and after three first downs were on the Tomcat eight. The Titans were then penalized 15 yards for holding and were thrown for a 12 yard loss, putting the ball on the Thiel 35. The next play Mantz completed a pass to Bill White for 16 yards. Davis then went back to pass, and after becoming surrounded by several Tomcats, leaped high into the air and threw a strike to White who was in the end zone. The attempt for the extra point was wide. Thiel had the ball on its own 25 when the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter opened with Thiel punting and the Titans starting another TD march down the field, this time for 65 yards. After 9 plays, one an 18 yard pass from Davis to Cortese, Ivan Carl scampered over from the 10 after snagging a five yard Davis aerial. Lander's kick was good.

On the kickoff Thiel fumbled and Westminster took over on the Tomcat 35 to launch their last scoring drive. On the 3rd play DeBolt handed off to Lander who went 28 yards for the final Titan TD. The Tomcats took the kickoff on their own 35 and drove 65 yards for their only score. After a 17 yard pass play, Dansak went over from the 11. Dansak's pass to Martin for the extra point was good.

The Titans took the kickoff on their own 20 and moved to the Thiel 26 when the game ended.

The victory was Westminster's second, against no defeats, while Thiel now has a 1-1 slate.

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Happy are we met, Happy have we been,
Happy may we part, And Happy meet again.
WELCOME ALUMNI!

Sigma Nu Extends Unbeaten Streak To Four Straight

Last Friday afternoon the Alpha Sigs played the Steelers with the Alpha Sigs winning 24-4. Scoring for the winners were Ron Wolk, Don Short, Jim Christopherson, and Lou Cooper. Two safeties were scored by the Steelers.

Later the same afternoon the Sigma Nus swamped the Phi Taus in a 42-6 contest. Leading the victors was Howdy Sipe with two touchdowns while teammates Gordon Arndt, Jack Hamilton, Jim Brill, and Ron Tranter scored once.

In the first game Monday afternoon the Frosh downed the Kaps, 18-0. Paving the way for the Frosh team was Dave Hartkopf with two touchdowns. Also scoring for the Frosh was Jim Dorsch while Ken Bouley did the passing for the scores.

In the second game Monday afternoon, the Steelers defeated the Russell Hall team, 20-6. Harry Obley scored twice for the victors and teammate Russ Holst scored once. Making the lone score for the losers was Bill Campbell.

On Tuesday afternoon the Phi Taus upset the Alpha Sig team, 6-0. Making the only tally for the winners was Jim Johnson. Sparking the Phi Tau team with his interceptions and accurate passing was Jack Stewart.

Also on Tuesday the Sigma Nus whitewashed the Sig Ep team, 32-0. Jim Brill scored three times and Jerry Neff and George Benaman scored once.

Yesterday the Kaps were defeated by the Steelers, 21-0. Fred Suppes, Tom Bennett, and Russ Holst went over for the Steelers.

In Tuesday's second game the Sigma Nus shut out the Frosh, 46-0. Ron Tranter and Gordon Arndt scored twice, while teammates Bob Annick, Bob Dean, and Howard Sipe scored once.

Powerful Panthers Beat Titans, 15-40

The Westminster cross country team opened its 1953 season yesterday by losing to an overpowering Pitt squad, 15-40.

The Pitt harriers proved too much for the locals. There was a five-way tie for first place, with Pitt taking all of them. The tie was between Starz, Kress, Cherey, Gundelson, and Sollade. Don Sheraw, the runner-up in tri-state, took sixth for the Titans, followed by Jack Layman, Marlow Tolbert, and Jim Osuna.

The time in the grueling five mile course was 25:38. This is one of the fastest times recorded for the course. Sheraw's time was 26:50, which was two minutes better than his try-out time. As the season progresses the team should make better showings and their foes will not be quite as strong as the Pitt squad.

As an added Homecoming feature, the Titan runners have a meet scheduled with Bethany for Saturday. The lineup should see Don Sheraw, Jack Layman, Marlowe Tolbert, Russ Holst, Jim Osuna, Bob Detrick, and John Howerd, lettermen from last year, who in yesterday's meet was suffering from a sprained ankle.

Pierson Defeats Egli In Tournament Opener

Westminster's annual fall tennis tournament began yesterday with Bob Pierson defeating Dick Egli in the first round 7-5, 6-0. In the second round Bob Altman will play John Reed, and Andy Sands will meet Tom Finlay.

This year George Herrick, who received a bye in the first round, will be the defending champion. He will meet Bob Pierson in the semi-finals Oct. 12.

Connie Mohr will meet Clarie Fuller, and Ellie Halstead will meet Sally Charles in the girls' tournament.

Finals will be played Oct. 15. The time for finals will be announced in chapel.

First Year Men



Seen above from left to right are Harold Davis, Bill Freshwater, Bill White, and Bill Morrell. All are freshmen. Davis and White are starters at quarterback and halfback respectively while Freshwater and Morrell have been seeing considerable action in substitution roles.

The Press Box

By George Lindow

There will be a small number of Westminster grads in the football stands tomorrow afternoon who can be proud to say they supported "winning" Westminster football teams. Yes, it really doesn't matter, but I for one would like to hear from these grads the stories of Westminster's grid prowess during the 1905 to 1910 era.

Many believe that for the first time in 41 years the Titans are once more in a "winning" cycle; however, it is very questionable that in a period of the next four years, plus the past two, Westminster football could return to the tri-state ranking obtained from '05 to '10.

In the first place the grid teams of those years managed to play 57 contests in six years; they won the unbelievable total of 40 games, lost but 16 and tied one. The year 1905 marks Westminster's best football team as they rolled by nine opponents while losing two games.

During the 1908 season the Blue and White again found the victory trail to their liking as they won eight games, dropped two.

Then, following the 1910 season the football was deflated and Titan elevens became the door-mat for district colleges. Since the 1918 season Westminster has had but three winning football campaigns—1941 (5-3), 1951 (5-4), and 1952 (6-2).

Since football first began at Westminster some 61 years ago, the sport has undergone numerous changes; however, wins still are recorded as such and likewise are loses.

The "winning" era of Westminster saw a single wing type of football bring cheers from happy students for five years. It was sheer power—seven men on the line who could easily push over the opposition, four backfield men; usually three to carry the leather; the third to call signals and block, that battered their way to easy wins.

Then someone decided to throw the football. Could this have been the "downfall" era at Westminster? The 1922 Titans failed to win a contest; they lost eight games, tied one. From 1917 to 1927 Blue and White elevens won only 17 games, lost 55.

Westminster was one of the last colleges to switch to the "modern" style of football—variations of the T formation.

Returning grads will recall days when the system of football now used, the single platoon, was the only way in their day. However, recent grads will find the afternoon dull should there be little scoring, for the new style is to help such schools as Westminster.

Yes, tomorrow afternoon many alumni will recall Saturday afternoons when the bells in Old Main tolled victories over such teams as West Virgiina, Duquesne, and St. Bonaventure. Others will remember too well the long afternoons when Pitt, Penn State, Washington & Jefferson, and Fordham found the mighty Titan powerless.

Students now enrolled at Westminster are part of a "new" era. However, tomorrow take time-out from your activities at the ball field and look around at old alumni. Someday you'll return and see today's Titans before you—the winning Titan—just as many of tomorrow's returning grads will be doing.

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So You Think You Know Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By H. and B.

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

1. According to sports writers, what college team currently ranks number one in the nation?
   A. Michigan State B. Maryland C. Notre Dame D. Southern Methodist
2. Clemson, Missouri, and Princeton all have the same team nickname. What is it?
   A. Wildcats B. Tigers C. Lions D. Panthers
3. The first victory in a Rose Bowl game by a West Coast team was scored by Sou. California last New Year's Day. Who was the Big Ten school defeated?
   A. Wisconsin B. Mich. State C. Michigan D. Illinois
4. Last year the Spartans from Michigan State ran their unbeaten string to how many games?
   A. 16 B. 20 C. 24 D. 28
5. What midwest team won the Big Seven crown last year for the fifth consecutive time?
   A. Nebraska B. Kansas C. Kansas State D. Oklahoma
6. What player won All-American honors at two different positions at two different schools in 1944 and 1945?
   A. Elroy Hirsch B. Glenn Davis C. Bob Waterfield D. Tom Harmon
7. An All-American guard at Minnesota during his playing days was picked last season as the coach of the year. Who was he?
   A. Bobby Dodd B. Frank Leahy C. ReRd Dawson D. Biggie Munn
8. The most lopsided victory in the history of what bowl game was compiled last year when Alabama beat Syracuse, 61-6.?
   A. Orange B. Cotton C. Sugar D. Tangerine
9. Who won college football's most prized award, the Heisman Trophy, last year while ranking second in the nation in ground gaining yardage?
   A. Johnny Lattner B. Johnny Olszewski C. Billy Vessels D. Jimmy Sears
10. What famous major league baseball player was a former All-American football player at U. C. L. A.?
    A. Hank Sauer B. Ted Kluzewski C. Jackie Robinson D. Mickey Mantle

Intramural Schedule and Standings

Next Week's Schedule			Standings, Including Oct. 8			
Oct. 12	3:00	Kaps-SN	SN	4	0	0
	4:00	Steelers-PKT	SPE	2	1	0
13	3:00	Frosh-ASP	ASP	2	1	0
	4:00	Russell Hall-SPE	PKT	2	1	0
15	3:00	Kaps-PKT	Steelers	2	2	0
	4:00	SN-ASP	Frosh	1	3	0
16	3:00	Kaps-ASP	RH	0	2	1
	4:00	PKT-SPE	Kaps	0	3	1

-L-O-O-K-

The Holcad would like to serve students, faculty, and townspeople by instituting a want ad column.

Do you want to buy or sell books, cars, radios, etc? Have you lost or found anything?

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SOCIAL WHIRL

By Marilyn Strub

Greeks Welcome Visitors To Campus; BSO, TU, ASP Hold Alumni Receptions

Sororities and fraternities will greet alumni during the 31st annual homecoming weekend. Beta Sigma Omicron, Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Sigma Phi announce plans for alumni receptions tomorrow.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Kay Young and Mary K. Neubauer are in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . Ronda Vogan has been appointed chairman of the inter-sorority Halloween party . . . Nancy Siehl is in charge of the Halloween house party on October 17.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . an active ceremony will be held for John Barger, Raymond Benson, Allan College, Frank Dickson, Robert Hill, George Merwin, Richard Newcomer, Fred Wagner, and Robert Winters, Monday, October 12 . . . James Stewart, '51, and William Kegel, '51, were on campus last weekend; both were recently discharged from the service . . . The chapter is sponsoring a Polish war orphan again this year . . . Richard Schaefer is in charge of the alumni luncheon tomorrow . . . Lee Richard, an Alpha Sigma Phi transfer from Ohio Northern, has joined the chapter.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Mary Albright, Louisa Gow, and Nancy Miller are in charge of the alumnae reception tomorrow . . . Carole Hannen Myers, ex-'54, announces the birth of a daughter, Deborah . . . patronesses for this year are Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Miss Ada Peabody, and Mrs. Martin Ridge.

CHI OMEGA . . . Mary Jane Naser has accepted the Kappa Sigma Kappa pin of Edward Collins of Waynesburg college. . . Joy Grine Kegel, ex-'54, was on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Marian McConnell has been appointed historian . . . Marylu Schuck, '53, was on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Alan Yeo, '53, William Meyer, '53, and William Maurer, '53, are stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . John Babbitt, ex-'54, is on campus this weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . Rosemary Monahan, student nurse at New Castle hospital, accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Lyle Wilcox . . . David Sampson, ex-'54, and Raymond Harry, ex-'55, are stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. and Camp Rucker, Ala., respectively . . . Robert Carey, head of the news bureau, has been named the chapter's faculty advisor.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . David Ullery was appointed social chairman . . . Fred Suppes is assistant rush chairman . . . Charles Nicholas, '51, visited campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . Anna Jayne Von Strohe and Joyce Cummings, '53, were on campus last weekend . . . Margaret Jones is in charge of the alumnae tea after the Homecoming game . . . Mary Schimmel is in charge of the house party next weekend.

Engagements

Feer-Veazey

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicholas Feer announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee L. Karin, to Lt. Earl W. Veazey of New Wilmington.

Aimee is a senior elementary major. Veazey, a physics major, graduated in 1951. A navigator on an F94 jet, he is stationed at Langley Air Force base in Virginia.

The wedding will be held Saturday, Nov. 28 in New Jersey.

So You Think You Know Sports

1. C
2. B
3. A
4. C
5. D
6. A
7. D
8. A
9. C
10. C

Anderson Takes Post As Holcad News Editor

New **Holcad** news editor is James Anderson, junior mathematics major from Mars, effective this week. Anderson will work on a co-editor basis with Harry Stevenson, junior journalism major from Erie who has been news editor since February.

Anderson has been circulation manager of **Scrawl** and is business manager of the **Argo**.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 10
10:00 a.m. Decorations judging
2:00 Football game, Westminster vs. Bethany, home
8:30 Alumni Dance, informal, Old 77

Sunday, Oct. 11
9:45 Bible class
3:30 Choir recital
6:15 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Dr. Leitch, Chapel vespers

Monday, Oct. 12
Chapel, Mr. Osburn Mitchell, Pennsylvania Week service

Tuesday, Oct .13
Chapel, Mr. Edwards

Wednesday, Oct. 14
10:30 Convocation, Dr. Compton

Thursday, Oct. 15
A.A.U.W.
7:30 Mu Phi Epsilon party for freshman music majors
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Friday, Oct. 16
Chapel, Cwens
Fall Retreat, Seneca Hills

Biology Honorary Holds Reception

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will hold a reception for freshman majors in the old science hall on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

The American Cancer society of New Castle will show two films, "Man Alive", a color cartoon, and "From One Cell", a more serious look at the cancer problem.

John Mansell. president, will officiate, introducing the department to the freshmen and conducting a tour of the museum. Refreshments will be served.

Cheerleaders Add Rushing, Smith, Walker

Sophomores Mary Rushing and Mary Lou Walker and freshman transfer Roberta Smith have been added to the Titan cheerleading staff and will lead cheering for the first time tomorrow in the Homecoming game against Bethany college.

Mary Rushing, an education major from Harrington Park, N. J., was a Masquers apprentice in her freshman year and played roles in the Little Theatre productions of "Hamlet" and "Kind Lady." She is also a member of WAA and YWCA. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she was their candidate for Homecoming queen.

Roberta Smith, whose present home is in Pittsburgh, came to Westminster this year from Monmouth college. Born in California, she was commencement speaker at her graduation from Queen Anne high school in Seattle, Wash.

Mary Lou Walker is a member of CYF, Senate, and Sigma Kappa sorority. She is an elementary education major from Bruin.

Five veteran cheerleaders complete the Titan's 1953 squad. Jane Miller, senior elementary education major from Valencia and co-captain of last year's cheerleaders, is this year's captain.

Two year veterans are Saundra Coleman, junior English-speech major from Binghamton, N. Y., and Doris Langefield, senior secretarial science major from Scotch Plains, N. J. One year veterans are Jane Longnecker, sophomore elementary education major from Havertown, and Marlene Rahenkamp, sophomore elementary education major from Pittsburgh.

Fall Convocation

(continued from page 1)

Robert Peterson, business administration major from Warren.

In order to deliver the dedicatory address, Dr. Compton is postponing a trip to England where he will serve on a security mission dealing with research in nuclear fission for the United States government. He received his Ph.B. and M.S. degrees from Wooster in 1908-09 and his Ph.D. degree from Princeton university in 1912.

President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1930-1948, Dr. Compton has been a prominent figure on the Atomic Energy commission since the outbreak of World War II.

The new science hall has been named after Dr. Charles Freeman, former dean of Westminster, who served on the faculty from 1894-1940 and died last February in Albuqurque, New Mexico. In addition to the student body, 600 high school superintedents, principals, and science instructors from the tri-state area, and members of the college board will attend the dedication ceremonies. Also all United Presbyterian ministers in the three eastern synods along with the presidents of the five other United Presbyterian colleges in the United States have been sent invitations.

Apple Pickers

Wanted immediately — male or female. Go to the old Lauren Thompson Fruit farm, out Beechwood road about a mile from the bottom of the New Castle street hill.

Bordonaro and Canforo

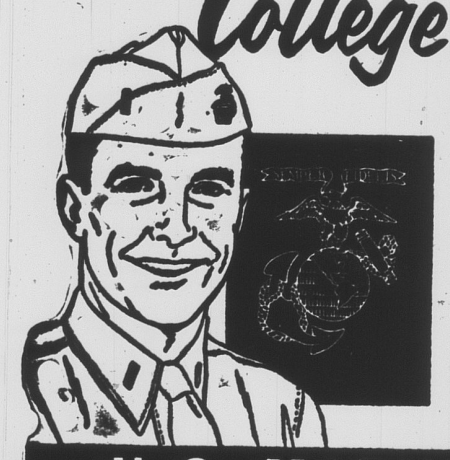
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Typing desirable but not essential.
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Fred Williamson's
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The Tavern
For discriminating tastes
Serving Hours
12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial 3351

The Holcad

Vol. 71 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, October 16, 1953 | No. 4

History Honorary Sponsors Second UN Workshop Trip

Again this year Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will sponsor a trip to the United Nations in New York October 28-31, announces President Merle Leak.

Any student who can obtain the permission of his professors may attend. Approximate cost for the trip has been estimated at $25, including transportation, hotel room, and food.

Students attending will stay at the Hotel Taft in New York city. Mornings and afternoons will be devoted to observation of the various committees of the UN in session and discussion of their proceedings.

Attendance during the day sessions will be required. Evenings will be free and may be spent at the individual's leisure.

Those attending will leave Westminster the evening of October 28 and return the evening of October 31. Transportation will be by car or bus, depending on the number who sign for the trip.

Faculty members tentatively scheduled to accompany the group are assistant professors of history, Dr. Delber McKee and Dr. Martin Ridge and Dr. Edward Cain, instructor of political science. Any student interested in attending should contact either Merle Leak or Dr. Delber McKee.

Barbe, Moorhouse Hold P S A Posts

Westminster faculty members will hold two main division chairmanships of the Pennsylvania Speech asociation for the coming year.

Donald Barbe, head of the speech department, will act as chairman of the speech arts division, which includes theater, oral interpretation, and radio and television as its subcommittees.

Holding the chairmanship of the general speech division will be associate professor Melvin Moorhouse. His department will include work being done in forensics, discussion, public speaking, debate, and speech science. All members of Westminster speech department attended this year's Pennsylvania speech convention held in Altoona.

Clark Addresses IRC On German Attitudes

Crea Clark will speak for the International Relations club Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge. His topic is "The Attitudes of the Germans to U. S. Policy and People."

Last summer Clark spent six weeks in a Friends Service Work camp in Germany. He will discuss his visits in German homes and show slides he took during his trip.

Hosts for the evening will be the history, political science, sociology department professors. Members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

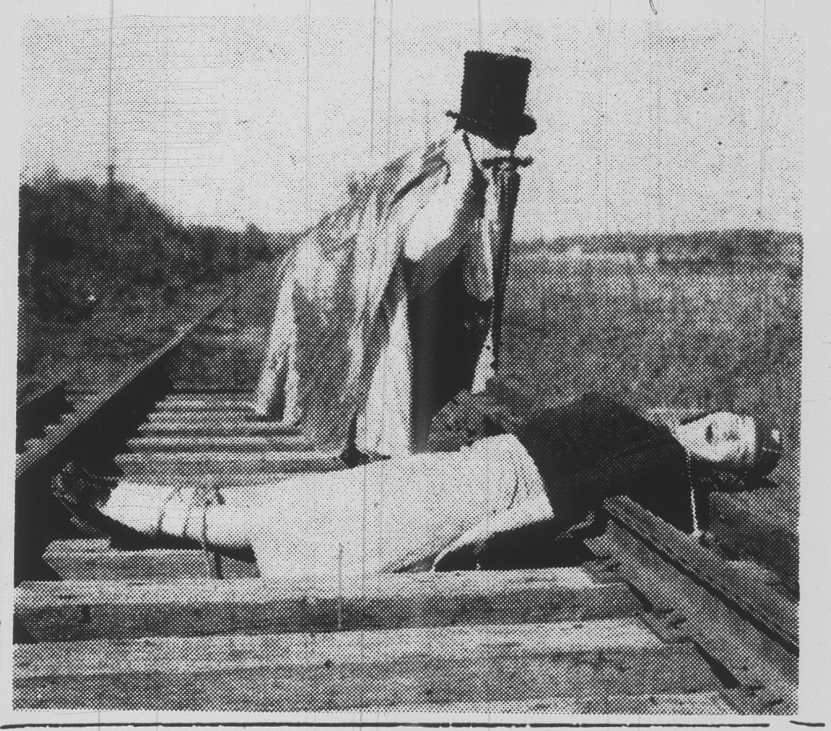
Scrawl Head Reveals Five Staff Members

Additions to the staff of the autumn **Scrawl**, campus literary magazine, have been revealed by Richard Barnhart, editor.

Editorial assistants are Elizabeth Turner, Shirley Domin, and Patricia Anderson. Alfred Hart is business manager and Mary Albright has been added to the business staff.

Judges for this issue have also been chosen. They are Dr. Wallace Jamison, head of the history department; Dr. Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of Bible, and Charles Cook, instructor of English.

CHEER UP, FRESHMEN!



Frosh 'Squat', Recite Poems For Hell Week, October 21-23

You may see odd looking characters romping about Westminster's campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 21-23, but don't be alarmed. They're only freshmen paying their respects to the upperclassmen in a tradition known as Hell Week.

During the three day period special limitations have been placed on all freshmen. The Senior terrace and the Tower room of Old Main are off limits. Crossing Market street is permitted at the Music conservatory only. No freshman will be allowed to coeducate during Hell Week.

"Squat Frosh"

Upon hearing the command, "Squat, Frosh!" freshmen will immediately remove their dinks, placing them on their hearts, and squat, not kneel. The prescribed verse will then be repeated in tribute to the upperclassmen.

"Oh high and mighty potentate,
To you on bended knee I wait,
For you are great and I am small,
A worm in the dust and that is all'.'

No freshmen are permitted to sit in the TUB; however, all freshmen must register in the TUB each day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Conforming to social amenities, freshmen shall be asked to open all doors for approaching upperclassmen. Freshmen will show their agility by walking up all stairs backwards.

Standard Equipment

Standard equipment for freshmen during the three day ceremonies

(Continued on Page 4)

Collegiate Guild Adds Eleven New Members

Eleven new members were recently added to the Collegiate Guild of the Air, Westminster's group of radio-minded students. The new members are composed of eight freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior.

They include William Campbell, Craig Cashdollar, Clyde Clements, Doris Gething, sophomore, and Norman Genkinger.

Elizabeth Hutcheson, Milton Lodie, sophomore, Donald Kennedy, Andrew McKelvey, Elizabeth McQuelkin, senior, and Frank O'Brien complete the list of initiates. Collegiate Guild of the Air holds its meetings each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Iota Delta Schedules Picnic At Eckman's

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, will hit the road for Mercer and the home of Mr. Claude Eckman, group advisor, for a picnic on Tuesday.

Picnicing students will leave the Science hall at 4:15 p.m. Purpose of the affair is to better acquaint freshman psychology majors with upper classmen. Lurana Heidbreder is chairman of preparations.

Stat Class Takes Casual Dress Poll

One hundred per cent of Westminster coeds dress for classes. This was one conclusion drawn from a survey of girls' casual dress conducted by Professor Albert Sweetser's statistics class in a four day study before Homecoming weekend.

With each of fifty budding statisticians observing up to a hundred girls, much was learned about typical feminine garb. It was found that 38 per cent of the ladies were wearing sweater-skirt combinations; 32 per cent wore blouses and skirts. Only 11 per cent were attired in suits.

In the shoe department, loafers were most popular, worn by 45 per cent of those observed. Saddle shoes came in second with 18 per cent support. Only one per cent wore high heels.

Approximately 72 per cent of the girls were wearing only lipstick—on their faces, that is. Eight per cent wore no makeup and 20 per cent wore more than lipstick.

Bobby sox far outranked their competitors in the legwear department, being worn by 83 per cent of the girls. No hose were worn by 12 per cent, and five per cent wore stockings.

Holcad Receives Contribution, Pledges For New Metal Football Scoreboard

New Model Features Dial Control, Enamel Finish 18 x 8 Board Convertible For Baseball Games

Westminster college has a $1,095 dream for next year. This morning **The Holcad** received $210 in checks and pledges toward that dream—a new aluminum football scoreboard.

Football fans have long been in favor of replacing our wooden scoreboard with a modern one that would accentuate the beauty of our new field. Now all students are invited to donate and solicit donations for this addition.

The contemplated board, which can be controlled and operated from the press box, is 18 feet long by 8 feet high with 24 inch numerals and 3 inch colored lens.

Operating on a dial control, it comes completely wired and has a baked enamel finish. Although it indicates all football data such as the minutes and seconds remaining in quarters, score, downs, yards to go, and quarter, it can be easily converted to a baseball board.

Made by Fair Play, this model FB-50 has been employed by the Oklahoma Aggies, Kentucky university, North Carolina state, University of Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, and over 15 other colleges.

"If students and faculty formed a committee to raise funds it would not be long before this dream would be an actuality," stated Grover Washabaugh, director of physical education. "I, for one, would be happy to add to the amount already collected."

Student Council has "been considering sponsoring this campaign and further decisions will be made at our next meeting." announced Ron Wolk, Student Council president.

Journalists Plan Collins Memorial

Journalism alumni are honoring a man who endeared himself to Westminster student journalists for three years.

Alumni from 1945 on are planning a Collins Memorial library on microfilm. George Collins, who died of heart failure last December, had been director of the News Bureau and a journalism instructor since 1949. This library, a collection of material related to journalism, was initiated by the Journalistocrat, the journalism department's alumni publication.

Alumni interested in Journalistocrat suggestions have formed a committee to augment this library during the 1953-54 school year. Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, states that all contributions are welcome.

Actors Try Out For 'Silver Cord'

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday for "The Silver Cord", second major dramatic production of the year, announces Director William Burbick, instructor in speech.

Interested students are requested to come to Room 109, Old Main, on Monday, 4:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m., also on Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Play books are on closed reserve in the library.

The play is the story of the struggle of an over-possessive mother against the women her sons love. This drama of conflicting love will be produced December 7-11.

Seven Directors Chosen By Sunday Bible Class

Directors for the Sunday morning Bible class were recently elected, Dr. Will W. Orr has stated.

Students chosen for directorships include Janet Dumbaugh, Louis Evert, Lynnette Giffen, James Keefer, Ruth McCredie, John Shepherd, and John Stewart. Directors are in charge of devotions, programs, attendance and social events.

College Adds Calderone, Woodwinds Instructor

Albert Calderone of Youngstown, Ohio has been added to the music department as instructor in woodwinds. Graduate of a music conservatory in Naples, Calderone comes to Westminster from a position as woodwind teacher at the Strouss-Hirshberg Music center in Youngstown.

Calderone replaces Harry Joyce, instructor of woodwinds, who retired earlier this year because of ill health. Joyce had been a member of the music department here since 1940, in addition to playing in the Youngstown Symphony orchestra for 20 years.

Women Must Register For Sorority Rushing

All freshman women and new students interested in joining a sorority must register in Old Main tower room from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Monday, announces Eileen Drugmand, Pan-Hellenic council president.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged at registration. Anyone failing to register at this time will not be permitted to join a sorority, nor may she be rushed.

Freshman women are excused from wearing Hell week costumes at noon Friday, Oct. 23, in order to attend sorority open houses. However, they must bring their list of senior names to the TUB between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Convocation Feature . . .

Compton Has Confidence

By Gwen Hoffius

"I have optimistic faith that the contributions of planning, of building, and of funds which have gone into this edifice . . . will well justify your hopes and efforts." These remarks were delivered by Dr. Karl Compton, internationally known atomic physicist, this morning at the dedicatory address for Westminster college's new $350,000, Freeman Science hall.

Dr. Compton's theme was the relationship of science in the nation's industry, security, and culture. He stressed especially the practical and cultural values of education in science.

One of the most important views expressed by Dr. Compton was that civilization's progress is due almost solely to the scientist. Man has certain requirements which are met by science and engineering. "The only common denominator to all of them is technological progress. Science is, however, only one of many aspects of human activity which must be combined and coordinated to achieve a good life."

Dr. Compton commented favorably on the tendency of educators to combine the scientific factor with the cultural factor. In comparing the good and evil effects of science upon civilization and mankind, he referred to a mural painting of Blashfield. It symbolizes the fearful potential held by the scientist to create good and evil equally as well. The choice is up to the human race - to take what the scientist has provided and build a civilization.

Faculty Women, Wives Gather At Monthly Tea

Faculty wives and woman employees of Westminster will hold their monthly Campus club tea at Hillside dormitory next Friday.

The campus club will meet from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Captain W. McKee is the chairman of the commitee in charge of the tea.

Humble Or Haughty?

"You should have seen one of the freshman football players tell off a senior last year during Hell week." We didn't hear the rest of that conversation, we were too busy getting disgusted. But, as we walked by Old Main, the junior was gesticulating wildly in an effort to show some freshman how that senior was "told off." He forgot to mention that most of the unwilling freshmen become the next year's toughest exactors of Hell week rules.

No one can force you to participate in Hell week. It is not a college sponsored affair, and it is certainly not mandatory. Proposed, planned, and executed under the direction of Student Council, its effectiveness corresponds to both upperclassman and freshman cooperation.

Among some 300 freshmen there are bound to be a minority who are too wise, too old, or too important to carry the freshman burden. We have all counted on that. Those of you in this class shall not be "bothered with all this kid stuff." Please don't worry.

For the others, who consider this a real part of their college experience and would feel cheated if it were not granted them, we owe you our thanks at the start. For in your attitude shall rest the responsibility of upholding a grand old tradition. One which is colorful, is often hilarious, and always remains a smile-provoking memory.

You will be pleasantly tortured, and readily admired for an attitude becoming of freshmen during Hell week. Humility is your motto. Your stature in the eyes of upperclassmen is determined by how well you bear your humility and how well you perpetuate the traditions of your college.

To upperclassmen remains the responsibility of carrying out Student Council regulations with efficiency, with regard for our tender neophytes, and with delight.

Cheer up, freshmen, next year is just around the corner.

Migrate, Mate

Next Saturday you've got a date with Geneva. Our annual Migration day, marked by carload upon carload of Westminsterites, is slated for October 24.

It is Student Council's job to direct our mass migration to the enemy battlements, it's your job to help as much as you have in the past. We're speaking of last year's migrants who set a record for attendance that will be hard to match.

It is rumored that Student Council is trying hard to decide whether or not freshmen should be allowed to participate. Some say that the hazards of the journey are rather trying for a freshman. We certainly feel that, if freshmen dress warmly and get a good eight hours' sleep the night before, they can endure the trip as well as upperclassmen.

Last year's football season was our best for some time. This year's may be better yet. Hip! Hip! Hurrah, and all that! And here's hoping we see you there.

The Holcad

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EDITOR — ROBERT PELLET

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NEWS EDITOR	Red Anderson
NEWS EDITOR	Harry Stevenson
FEATURE EDITOR	Ron Wolk
SPORTS EDITOR	Gordon Arndt
COPY EDITORR	Marie Aboulian
SOCIETY EDITOR	Marilyn Strub

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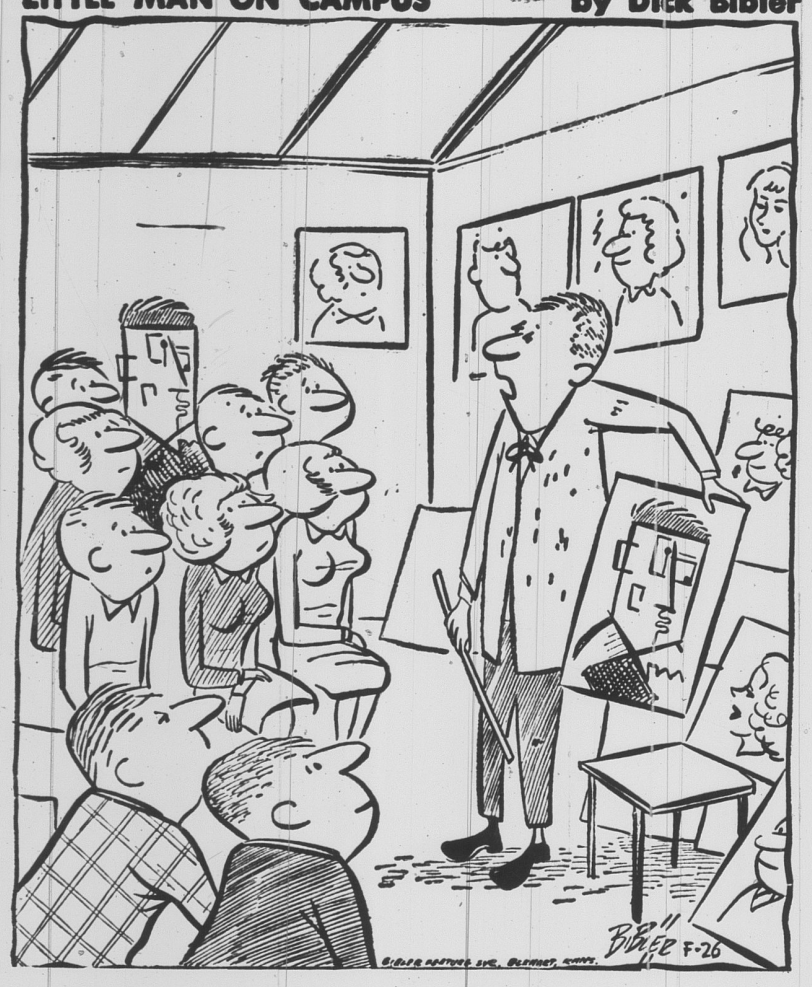
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Who the Heck Turned this in for Criticism?"

Gaining Weight, Girls?

Batchelors Bite The Dust

By Red Anderson

Hide your pins, men. The girls have a certain look in their eyes again.

And that's dangerous. 'Cause when a girl decides that she'd like a fraternity pin for her very own, she usually gets it. There comes a time in every young man's life when he just can't resist that impulse. Ask me, I know.

I mean, let's face it. A college girl just doesn't feel dressed without her boyfriend's fraternity pin. And let me tell you, Westminster girls are getting better dressed all the time.

Fraternity pins are disappearing from men's shirt-fronts; pins are being pinned all over the place. Bachelors are disappearing from the campus.

Of course there are many reasons for giving your pin to a girl. To make sure you don't lose it, to have a safe place to hang it, to make life interesting, or, as in most cases, because you really like the girl.

Whatever the reason, when she's got it, you've had it. But in a nice sort of a way. The outside world realizes that you've given up the struggle against the feminine population, accepted your fate, and resigned yourself to love and affection. Life can be beautiful.

Being pinned has advantages. When that pretty blonde walks by you can look at her without endangering your freedom. You've already lost it.

And it's not necessary to sell your underwear in order to impress your doll with your wealth. Poor or not, she's stuck with you.

Case History of a Drip . . .

Little Things Add Up

By Bill Kness

There are many problems facing our world today. Intelligent men as well as curbstone philosophers have attempted to discover the main problem and give us the solution. So far there have been no great results, but I believe that at last the answer is found.

To present this problem more accurately, I turn to a typical case history. Mr. A. had a tough day at the office. He spends a quiet evening with his wife and three little maniacs and after tricking everyone into straight jackets, he goes off to bed.

When all is silent, Public enemy No. 1 comes out of hiding and prepares for his vile work. Molecules of water collect on the tip of the kitchen sink spigot and form a drop. This sinful object then deliberately jumps into the steel sink and produces a noise which for literary purposes we call a "drip."

Upon hearing this sound continue for some time, Mr. A. suffers an aberation of the nervous system, jumps out of bed, stubs his toe, smashes the tip of his dress shoes, and kisses the floor violently before he finally reaches the kitchen. But when he gets there, the drop has quit dripping, or the drip has quit dropping. But as soon as the drip drops back into bed, the drop drips again. (Ah, let's drop the whole drippy subject.)

It is not necessary to explain that this goes on all night and the next morning exhibit A. is irritable. At work he snaps at his colleagues, causes a stock market crash and sets off an epidemic of involutional-melancholia.

The answer to this threatening problem is simple—buy a sink without a faucet.

Readers Say . . .

I appreciate receiving the college paper and I peruse it regularly. The editorial **(in last week's issue)** "Just For Perspective" came to my attention today. I think you are misinformed about the Muskingum Board of trustees. I have just finished a three year term on that board, and I am beginning another term. While the board has had on occasion members of the faculty or of the student body to speak about matters of interest, I do not know of any person from either of these groups who is a member of the board.

Cary N. Weisiger, III

EDITOR'S NOTE . . . The Holcad was misinformed . . . Boy, is our face red!

Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

You know of the Stone Age, the Iron Age, etc. Well, now we are in the Advertising Age. Radio, newspapers, magazines, and television are virtually advertising mediums. Newspapers and magazines use at least 60 per cent of their space for ads. Radio shows begin, pause, and end with advertising. And TV . . . ! The other night one TV announcer said, "We now pause in our advertising to bring you the rest of the show." Advertising is the only thing on television that is rehearsed.



Now don't get me wrong. I'm not griping. You know me, I never gripe. But it fascinates me to see how advertisers exploit one's emotions and affect one's subconscious. Watch your girl react when some handsome TV announcer swaggers up to the mike, squints his eyes, licks his lips, and shivers all over. Then in a lewd, seductive voice he talks about, "Rich, creamy chocolate, smooth, luscious car-a-mel." Women caught off guard have been known to swoon.

Don't sneer at the weaker sex, men. Fellows are just as bad. Some sweet, little doll with curly hair and a high button, white blouse rolls her eyes and says with throaty emotion, "Won't you try Lucky Strikes?" Dazed and glassy eyed, he starts screaming and stuffing them into his mouth by the handful.

The products they advertise are uncountable. There is GRIT, guaranteed to take that dirty skin right off; BURPEE'S BREAKFAST FOOD, a burp in every bite; ONIONTINE, to kill that chlorophyl odor, and KILL-QUIK, to get rid of pests, ants, flies, mice, and mothers-in-law.

Remember your Holcad ads.

As I read Tom Crawford's article this week, I was impressed with the conclusion to be drawn from it—one who dares to think or differ is condemned or persecuted. The implication is not only impressing, but frightening. This persecution is possible because so few of us think at all.

There are enough people, without me, shaking a finger at apathetic youth, so I hope that isn't what I seem to be doing in these few paragraphs. I am only reporting what I consider to be issues of importance so that I can suggest to you—

Something to think about—maybe.

Conformity or Consequence . . .

Is This Democracy?

By Tom Crawford

According to an editorial recently published in the Detroit Free Press, the Army Air force has ordered a second officer discharged because he is an alleged security risk.

The officer involved in the most recent action is regarded a risk because his father was a Communist party member—his father died in 1932—and also because the officer became a member of the Young Communist league at the tender age of twelve.

Yet, surely a youth that age can hardly be a well-indoctrinated disciple of Marxian philosophy, nor can he collectivize or help collectivize western society.

Perhaps the Air force had other reasons for declaring the man a security risk. But, it seems that he has been placed on a pedestal of degradation in the public eye for no concrete reason at all.

These actions are becoming increasingly conspicuous in this country today. People are facing the "guilt by association" spotlight every day.

But ideological and political figures are not the only ones who have suffered from the slap of accusation without the opportunity for self-defense.

In the field of education, men with ideas and conviction strong enough to express them are being flushed down the drains to satisfy narrow minds, narrow minds which actually indicate a triumph of mediocrity.

The situation at a state institution in Utah several months ago was a perfect example.

The president of the University of Illinois was released because of the ideas expressed in one of his books. The ideas were personal convictions of the man himself and hardly seemed to warrant the action they precipitated.

A faculty member at the University of Nevada was released because he offered a constructive criticism to the administration.

Problems such as these deserve the attention of everyone, everywhere, in education, politics, the military, and religion.

Titans Face Grove City In First Road Test

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Scouting

Westminster is the fifth best defensive small college in the nation.

One of the reasons for this is the school's scouting system. Coach Burry would be hindered in his explanation of what defense to set up against an opponent if he did not have the information given him by scout Pat Riazzi. Each week that the Titans play, Pat is sitting in a seat at another field writing down facts and figures on the team Westminster is playing the following week. Like any other scout, he would not be able to bring back "good" information hadn't he had considerable experience at the game himself. His ability to pick out the strong points and weaknesses of a team has helped considerably in placing the Titans in the position they are today.

If you were fortunate enough to sit in on a chalk talk you would undoubtedly hear Mr. Burry and the team discussing such things as the running, passing, kicking, and defense of the team they are about to play. The data at hand would include the effectiveness of the team's best running plays, their favorite formations and who are the best runners. Pass discussion would center around the player who does the passing, his favorite receivers, and the pass patterns he uses.

Questions would be answered on who does the punting, about what his average is, does he kick much out of bounds, do they quick kick often, and do they sometimes run off the punt formation?

Talks on the other team's defense probably would have answers—they use a six man line most of the time with a seven inside the ten yard line—the halfbacks play deep most of the time, and the safety is big but slow.

Each offensive and defensive player is educated to how his respective opponent has played. He can therefore determine how he will play when he comes up against his opponent.

Scouting is an ethical practice in the district and schools go even so far as to send tickets to other colleges inviting them to watch their games. The only un-ethical feature is the taking of pictures.

Volleyball

FRESHMEN

Oct. 20 Browne (1) vs. Jeffers
Browne (2) vs. Browne (3)

SORORITIES

Oct. 19 BSO vs. TU
KD vs. CO

Oct. 21 AGD vs. CO
BSO vs. Quad.

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Intramural Games Show Big Scores

Last Friday afternoon the Russell hall team downed the Phi Tau team, 25-13. Bill Campbell scored four touchdowns for Russell hall while Jim Johnson and Bill Seidner scored one each for the Phi Taus.

On the same afternoon the Sig Eps beat the Alpha Sigs, 26-6. Bill Mitchell paved the way for the Sig Ep team with two touchdowns and teammates Bud Morell and Jack Neidrauer had one each. Bruce Giles scored for the Alpha Sigs.

On Monday, the Sigma Nu team swamped the Kaps, 57-6. Gordon Arndt led the winners with three touchdowns and Jack Hamilton was next with two. George Benaman, Steve Prokopchak, Jerry Neff, and Bob Annick scored one each for the Sigma Nus. Bob Rankin made the only tally for the Kaps.

Later Monday afternoon the Phi Tau team beat the Steelers, 38-6. Bill Seidner led the winners with two scores and Jack Stewart, Bob Pearson, Ralph Scott, and John Reed scored once. Russ Holst made the Steelers' only TD.

In the first game Tuesday, the Alpha Sigs edged out the Frosh, 27-19. Don Short led the victors with three scores and Bob Winters made one touchdown. George Strehler led the Frosh with two touchdowns and Dave Hartkof scored once.

In Tuesday's second game the Sig Eps defeated Russell hall, 53-13. Jim Alexander and Bud Morell led the winners with three scores each while teammate Bill Mitchell scored twice. Bob Luse and Scott Zimmerman scored one each for the hall team.

Sands Meets Herrick In Tournament Finals

The tennis tournament continued this week with John Reed defeating Bob Altman 6-0, 6-3 and Andy Sands defeating Tom Finlay 6-1, 6-4.

George Herrick and Andy Sands were the winners in the semi-finals. Herrick defeated Bob Pierson 6-1, 6-4 and John Reed lost to Sands 6-0, 6-0. Herrick, who is defending champion, will meet Sands in the final boys' tournament Tuesday.

In the girls' tournament Connie Mohr defeated Claire Fuller 0-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Sally Charles defeated Ellie Halstead 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

After an eight up score in the second set of the girls' final match, Connie Mohr and Sally Charles decided to continue their match Tuesday. Connie took the first set 6-4.



John Latta, above, and Bill White, left, starred in last week's win on defense and offense, respectively. Latta is a senior and White is a freshman.

Westminster Takes Homecoming Tilt; Defeats Bethany 32-6 For Third Win

Paced by several long runs, Westminster's Titans rolled over the Bethany Bisons, 32-6, before an overflow Homecoming crowd last Saturday for their third straight win of the 1953 campaign.

Bethany picked up its lone score in the final period when end Jack Mox blocked a Westminster punt. He scooped up the ball on the Titan 35 and had an open field all the way for the score.

Westminster received the opening kickoff on its own 10 and after seven plays, including a screen pass to Don Brown that carried 21 yards and a 17 yard run by Carl Mantz, the Titans had moved 90 yards. Mantz plunged over from the two and Moss' conversion made the score, 7-0.

Neither team was able to threaten until the end of the quarter when Bethany punted to the Titan 32. Four plays later the period ended with the Blue and White in possession on the Bethany 22. A seven yard run by White and a 15 yard pass from Davis to White netted Westminster its second touchdown. The kick by Moss was good.

Bethany took the ball on its 20 and in four plays had moved to the Titan 21 when a fumble cost them possession of the ball. Westminster took over and rolled to a quick first down. Then Quarterback Jay DeBolt flipped a nine-yard pass to Vince Cortese who raced the remaining 60 yards for the score.

Following the kickoff, the Bisons rolled for three first downs before being halted. A brilliant 40 yard run by Bill White and a 23 yard touchdown pass from Davis to Mantz gave Westminster a 26-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Bethany was forced to punt after picking up a first down, and the Titans took over on their own 32. In five plays, one a 35 yard run by Don Brown, Westminster had picked up its fifth and final TD of the game.

The fourth quarter found most action taking place around midfield until the final minutes when Mox blocked a Titan punt and went over for Bethany's only score.

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Grovers Ahead In Series 28-23

Tomorrow afternoon, the Titans travel to Grove City in the first of three road tilts. Last season Westminster defeated the Grovers at New Wilmington, 14-12. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

The rivalry between the two schools is one of the oldest in the district. It will be the 59th meeting between the two colleges. The Grovers lead in the series, having won 28 times to the Titans' 23, with 7 games ending in ties. Westminster has not lost to Grove City since 1949, when they were beaten, 33-20.

The game should see a capacity crowd on hand since it is the Grovers' homecoming game. It will mark the second homecoming game in a string of four for the Blue and White as the games with Geneva and Waynesburg are also homecoming affairs.

Harold Davis, freshman signal caller, still leads the Titans' offense. He has completed 19 passes in 42 attempts for four touchdowns and has engineered nine of Westminster's eleven scoring drives.

Carl Mantz, a little behind last year's pace, is the leading ground-gainer for the Blue and White. Carl has carried the ball 38 times for 159 yards and has scored two touchdowns.

In the three games to date, Westminster has gained a net total of 995 yards, while the opponents have been held to 304 yards. Only two touchdowns have been scored against the Titans this season.

Coach Harold Burry expects to start the same team that defeated Bethany last week. This includes Vince Cortese and Bill Moss at the end positions, Jessie James and Don Burdulis at the tackles, John Latta and Ralph Veights at the guards, and Roy Eckstrom in the center slot.

In the backfield Carl Mantz will pair with Billy White in the halfback slots, Don Brown will again run from the fullback slot, and freshman Harold Davis will be calling from the quarterback position.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

By Marilyn Strub

Sororities Hold Parties Tomorrow; KD's, Sig Kap's Plan Joint Weiner Roast

Tomorrow night sororities will hold houseparties with themes ranging from a weiner roast to the Isle of Capri.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Louisa Gow is in charge of the houseparty tomorrow night . . . Isle of Capri is the theme . . . the chapter held a shower for Nancy Wiggins, '53, last week . . . Patricia Black visited Indiana State Teachers' college last weekend . . . Joan Carnahan Koenig, '53, arrived in Europe last week.

CHI OMEGA . . . Viola Geverd is in charge of the houseparty tomorrow night . . . Ruth Girty has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Donald Orr, Carol Williams, the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Harry Osborne, and Shirley Musgrave, ex-'54, the Phi Kappa Sigma pin of Thomas Wollaway of Penn State college.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Sarah Charles has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of William Giles.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . John Heckrel has been appointed assistant treasurer . . . plans for the all-college dance October 24 have been completed.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . a pledging ceremony was held for Eleanor Wickerham last week . . . Gretchen Mackey, ex-'56, has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Harry Snyder . . . Marie 'Olson, '51, was married to Charles Nicholas, '2, on October 10. Phyllis Decker is in charge of the joint Sigma Kappa-Kappa Delta houseparty (wiener roast) tomorrow night.

SIGMA NU . . . activation ceremonies were held Wednesday night for Mattison Cresse and John McCoy . . . Richard Black, Donald Brown, Steve Prokopchak, Harry Stevenson, Ronald Tranter, and Theodore Welsh have been appointed members of the rush committee . . . Members of this year's degree team are James Bradley, Donald Brown, Robert Dean, Thomas Finlay, Charles Lanigan, and Lawrence McCullough.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Steve Lubinsky has been elected junior marshall for this year . . . the chapter held a buffet luncheon for parents and alumni last Saturday . . . the mothers' club and alumni committee held meetings last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . the houseparty tomorrow night will have a Hobo theme.

Hell Week

(continued from page 1)

will be, besides their dinks, an egg upon which the signatures of all Student Council members shall be written, a suitcase for convenience in carrying their books, and a card worn about the neck on which will be written the signatures of 50 sophomores of the opposite sex on Wednesday, juniors, Thursday, and seniors, Friday.

On Wednesday, freshman boys will wear two colored ribbons in their hair, one on each side; a shirt backwards with a four-in-hand tie in front; a skirt; one slipper and one sneaker, unmatched sox; a braclet on one arm; dinks backwards, and one eye ringed with a black circle. Girls will wear a pair of men's slacks, not jeans, backwards; one sneaker and one bedroom slipper; unmatched sox; pajama top backwards hanging outside with a belt around the waist; on one half of their heads a pigtail, on the other upswept hair; a bow of string on each side; a penciled black mustache with curling ends, and dinks backwards.

Thursday Dress

Thursday, boys will have their hair parted in the middle; wear levis rolled up as high as possible; a sport shirt buttoned wrong; handkerchiefs tied around their necks; shoes with no socks; complete makeup on one side of their faces; one earring and jewelry on the arm of the makeup side, and their dinks. Girls will wear shorts over pajama bottoms; a peasant blouse; oxford shoes with nylons; one side of their hair in curlers, the other plastered down straight; cold cream on one half of their faces, makeup on the other half; one earring on the curler side of their heads; three bracelets on one arm, and their dinks.

Friday, the boys will carry a tube of shaving cream which may be applied on their faces by upperclassmen at any time; wear a complete set of pajamas; a bow tie; a sash around their waists an open topcoat over their pajamas; a pair of sneakers; a turkish towel turban with a dink on top, unmatched bright sox, and a pair of dress gloves. Girls will wear their hair forward over their faces; a party dress and sport jacket; dinks; heels and bright colored sox; three necklaces and six braclets; unmatching gloves; no belt on their dresses, and no makeup.

Tribunal Held

Tribunal will be held Friday, Oct. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Old 77. At this time all offenders shall be properly dealt with by a court of upperclassmen.

Following Tribunal, there will be a record dance. Olyva Adams is in charge of the music for the dance, and Saundra Coleman is arranging for refreshments. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John Forry and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Ridge.

General chairman for the annual Student Council affair is Hal Kimmins. Other members of the Hell Week committee are Olyva Adams, Patricia Agnew, Saundra Coleman, Lloyd Crawley, Richard Egli, Thomas Finlay, Margaret Knoer, John Reed, Gretchen Schumacher, Harry Stevenson, David Ullery, and Jeannine Spangler Yeo.

Contest Tempts Backseat Drivers

Backseat drivers now have a chance to make their malady profitable, to the tune of 500 dollars.

Essays on highway betterment are now being solicited by the Highway Board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. Subject may deal with any phase of highway transportation in the general area of finance, taxation, economics, or administration, as long as the essay is directed at bettering the present situation. Highways are to be construed as including any roads used by motor vehicles.

All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1954. Legal residents of the states of Arizona, Mississippi, Oregon, Idaho, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Vermont, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Wyoming are eligible to enter. Application blanks may be procured from **The Holcad.** Winners will be announced as soon as possible following the closing date for entries.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 16
Fall retreat -- Seneca Hills

Saturday, October 17
Fall retreat
Football—Grove City, away
Sorority Houseparties

Sunday, October 18
Fall retreat
7:45 Vesper service

Monday, October 19
Chapel, Rev. Strack, New Castle

Tuesday, October 20
Chapel — Student Council
10:30 Alpha Sig serenade

Wednesday, October 21
Hell week begins
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
7:00 Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, October 22
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Coffee Cozy
7:00 p.m. International Relations club, Faculty Lounge

Christian Service Selects Leaders

Christian Service group recently selected service team leaders for the year, announces Alfred Hart, president.

Heading the four teams are: first team, Daniel Migliore, leader, Carole Bankson, assistant; second team, Judson McConnell, leader, John Howard, assistant; third team, Louis Evert, leader, David Gray, assistant, and fourth team, Charlotte Hull, leader, John Reed, assistant.

This year the Christian Service group has been reorganized. Under the new system, gospel teams, caravans, and other church work groups will be selected from the four large service teams.

Racial Clauses Among Greeks Cut At NYSU

Trend toward elimination of discriminatory clauses among Greek organizations has again been illustrated this month . . . this time at New York university.

Latt Thursday, the university's board of trustees ordered all student organizations, including sororities and fraternities, at state operated colleges to sever all connections with national organizations and to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in the selection of members within the next five years.

The trustees acted on the recommendation of William S. Carlson, president of the university, following two discrimination cases at the university. The order affects 25 different fraternities and sororities at 11 state institutions, mostly teachers' colleges.

The action is similar to one taken at Columbia last year. This ruling ordered the removal of discriminatory clauses of 11 campus chapters by 1960. Only Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau have not as yet complied.

The ruling does not apply to organizations of a scholastic nature, such as Phi Beta Kappa, or to organizations affiliated directly with religious bodies.

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The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 5 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Fri., Oct. 23, 1953



DEAR RUTH dramatis personae run through their lines for the camera. Looking into the eyes of Richard Newcomer is Jill Spratt. Sitting are Richard Egli and Lorraine Wortman, and lower right lady is Margaret Elliott.

Little Theatre Cast Starts 24th Season With 'Dear Ruth' Production October 31

Opener for the Little Theatre's twenty-fourth season will be "Dear Ruth," which curtains for the first time October 31.

The comedy, running through Nov. 6, relates the climax of a pen pal romance between Ruth, whose sister has corresponded with an army flyer in her name, and the flyer, now home on a short leave, with matrimonial intent.

Ruth, however, unaware of the entire situation, is engaged to be married, in two weeks to another man. Impish little sister, Miriam, is unhappy about the situation, which has reached proportions unbelievable to her. Lt. Seawright, the hapless suitor, buys an engagement ring, naively assuming that he is not being led along, which, of course, he is.

Ruth will be played by Jill Spratt, sophomore speech major from Ramsey, New Jersey. Lt. Seawright is portrayed by Richard Newcomer, sophomore speech major from Brentwood. Other cast members include James Anderson, Richard Beard, Clyde Clements, Richard Egli, Margaret Elliot, Carole Jones, Robert Laird, Erla Jane McCartney, and Lorraine Wortman. Director of the production is Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department.

Tickets will be on sale in the box office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Seats may be reserved at the box office in advance and picked up the night of the performance in exchange for activity book tickets. Reservations will not be held past 8:05 each night.

Tanguy Gets Lead For 'Silver Cord'

Rose Tanguy will star in the forthcoming drama, "The Silver Cord," to be produced in December, William Burbick, director and speech and dramatic arts instructor, announced today.

Rose, a senior speech major from Dillsburg, will portray Mrs. Phelps, the mother in Sidney Howard's story of a woman who tries to remain the deciding element in her two son's lives.

Carole Jones, sophomore elementary education major, and Robert Pellet, senior journalism major, portray Christina and David Phelps, who try to preserve a marriage despite David's filial ties.

Robert Marsano, junior English major, plays Robert Phelps, the younger son, and Betty McGill, freshman speech major, plays Hester, his fiancee. Caught in the same web, Robert and Hester try to sustain their engagement.

Barbe Announces High School Clinic

Westminster's speech and drama department is planning a High School Drama clinic for Saturday, Oct. 31, stated Donald Barbe, chairman of the department.

An all-day program, the clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends with the production of "Dear Ruth" Saturday evening. Its purpose is to help create interest in high school dramatic clubs and also to help the groups solve their theater problems. The clinic will work in conjunction with the celebration of the silver anniversary of the National Thespian society.

Included in the day's activities are discussion groups and demonstrations. Charlotte Forsberg, instructor of speech and dramatic arts, will lead a demonstration of acting techniques, William Burbick, associate profesosr of speech, will conduct a discussion and demonstration of the methods of scenery and projected slides.

Warren G. Harding high school of Warren, Ohio, will present a one-act play during the morning session. For the directors of the visiting groups, the clinic will hold a discussion period concerning dramatic club activities.

Mr. Barbe will demonstrate the uses of stage make-up. Several original pantomimes will be presented, followed by a campus tour and tea given by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary. For students attending the college production of "Dear Ruth", Masquers, local dramatic honorary, will hold a social hour.

Arranged under the direction of the senior speech majors, the program is being carried out by the department faculty, speech and drama students, and other students interested in theater work.

Committee chairmen include Magdalene Becker, opening exercises and discussion; Margaret Elliot, scenery demonstrations and one-act play; Jack Neidrauer, acting scenes and make-up, and Rose Tanguy, guest speaker procurement and pantomimes. The guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

Playwright Gives Lecture Parodies

"Proposals to Cynthia" and "Unnecessary Lectures by Unimportant People" provide the subject matter for Richard Corson's lecture, "Platform Portraits" and the 1953-54 debut of Westminster's lecture series.

Author-director-playwright, Corson speaks Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel, announces Paul Brown, director of the lecture series. Included among Corson's characters who propose to Cynthia are Bertie, an accountant; Jerome, a village artist; Cecil, a Hollywood scenarist; Alfred, a farm boy; and Marc, a college professor.

Original Satires

"Unnecessary Lectures by Unimportant People" are original satires ranging from the congenial extrovert talking about "Friends and How to Make Them" to the vague, bespectacled professor who speaks on "Electricity and You." Other sketches in the "lectures" are "The Care and Feeding of Aardvarks," "Poetry and Garbage" and "The Coalman Goeth."

Richard Corson was born in Genoa in northern Illinois. At DePauw university he majored in dramatics, earning a Phi Beta Kappa key. While still an undergraduate, he wrote his first melodrama.

Taught At La. State

After receiving his Masters degree at Louisiana State university, he remained at the university to teach courses in theatrics. Subsequently, he became technical director of theatre at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The theatre has been Mr. Corson's hobby as well as his vocation. He has appeared in a number of leading roles in Summer theatres, stock and university productions, and on various radio stations in the nation.

Stage Books

Among the books he has written are "Stage Makeup" and "Color for the Stage." For three years he was makeup editor of **Players Magazine** and has contributed articles to **Theatre Arts, Dramatics Magazine,** and other theatrical periodicals.

He has written a number of plays which were produced by Samuel French and other play publishers. Among his plays are "The Sisters McIntosh," "Portrait," "Pretty Colored Boxes," and "An Apple for His Majesty."

Donors Give $405 For Scoreboard

Seven donors have scored $405 for Westminster's new scoreboard as **The Holcad** goes to press.

Almost doubling the total donations for last week, local residents have placed the college within $680 of the total cost for the new aluminum model Fair Play.

Student Council plans to consider a program for soliciting donations at their next meeting. Meanwhile three local residents are considering aid to this project.

Any student interested in contributing or soliciting contributions may contact **The Holcad** for further information. This project is not limited to sponsorship by a single organization, it is a project to which any group or individual may offer aid.

The contemplated scoreboard is 8 feet high by 18 feet long, is operated by remote control, and is easily converted to baseball use. It features 24 inch numerals and 3 inch red lenses.

Revlon Beauty Expert Lectures Next Week

"Putting Your Best Face Forward" is the topic for a series of lectures being given by a representative of the Revlon Cosmetic company Monday and Tuesday.

The lectures are sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council and are open to all women. The first lecture, on hair styling and makeup, will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. Other lectures and discussion groups are scheduled in the women's dormitories and sorority houses during the two day period. Schedules of these meetings are posted in the dormitories and houses.

Students Support Migration Move

One thing Westminster's football Titans won't have to worry about when they play Geneva tomorrow at Beaver Falls is student support.

It may be Homecoming for Geneva, but it is also Migration day for Westminster.

Approximately 50 cars will leave from the Memorial Field house at noon Saturday. Student Council's planning committee has tentatively scheduled a special police escort to lead the migrators through New Castle.

Westminster's college band will combine with the Geneva college band and the New Brighton high school before the game to play the National Anthem. Again during the halftime ceremonies, in a mass formation, the three bands will perform for the parade of floats and presentation of the Geneva Homecoming queen.

General chairman for the Student Council affair is Jeanine Spangler Yeo, senior elementary education major. Wendell Wagner, junior economics major, is in charge of arranging transportation.

All students desiring rides to Geneva should be at the Memorial Field house parking lot by noon. Freshman women have been given special permission to ride with upperclass women to and from the game, announces Eileen Drugmand, Pan-Hellenic council president.

Phi Taus Sponsor 'Haunted Castle'

Transformation from Old 77 to "Haunted Castle" will make a Hallowe'en setting for Phi Kappa Tau's annual all-college dance on Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music for the affair will be provided by Jerry King at the console of the Hammond organ. For thrill-seekers, the basement of the gym will be converted into a spook-infested "House of Horrors." Records will assist King for dancing.

Admission at the door will be $1.00. Jerry King is in charge of dance preparations, William Kimpel publicity, Thomas Patterson decorations, and Crea Clark refreshments.

Chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saul, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Hilton Turner.

Board Grants Increase In New College Budget

Westminster's Board of Trustees approved the largest operating budget in college history at their recent meeting . . . $890,000.

This figure surpasses last year's budget by about $19,000. The new balanced budget is over twice that of 1944-45. The college fiscal year ends July 31, 1954.

Senior Class Picks Mansell President

John Mansell will succeed Thomas Crawford as president of the 1954 graduating class, while Loyd Crawley presides over the juniors, John Stewart over the sophomores, and William Campbell leads Westminster's new generation.

Mansell, senior prexy, is a biology major from New Wilmington. He is president of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Wednesday's election results also reveal, as vice president, Warren Watkins. He is an economics major from Clarks Summit. Secretary and treasurer are, respectively, Elizabeth Crout, English major from Allison Park, and James Cole, economics major from Chicago, Ill.

Junior Prexy

President of the junior class is Loyd Crawley, pre-engineering student from Fredericktown, Md. Crawley is a member of Sigma Nu, was chairman of the Dance of the Year committee, and is presently serving on Student Council.

Wendell Wagner will be vice president. Wagner is an economics major from New Wilmington. The secretary will be Phyllis Decker, secretarial science major from Andes, N.Y.; Odeil Addleman, elementary education from Turtle Creek, wil be treasurer.

John Stewart, pre-ministerial student from Donora, wil serve as president of the sophomore class. Stewart is a Phi Kappa Tau, member of the track team and Karux, pre-ministerial honorary.

Bruce Giles, history major from Colwyn, will be the vice president. Nancy Siehl, business education major from Sligo, and Robert Peterson, business administration major from Warren, are the new secretary and treasurer.

Giles Vice President

William Campbell, political science major from Coraopolis, has been elected president of the freshman class. Jay De Bolt, business major from Carrick, is the new vice president. Catherine Snyder, biology major from Grove City, will serve as secretary, and the treasurer will be Harold Davis, business major from Youngstown, Ohio.

Also elected were three student council representatives for the freshman class. Phyllis Holmes, elementary education major from Worcester, Mass.; Richard Vierthaler, business administration major from West View, and Robert Altman, pre-medical student from Silver Spring, Mont. will represent the freshman class on student council.

Thirty-Five Take UN Trip Oct. 28

United Nations bound students will leave New Wilmington Wednesday, Oct. 28, at about 9:00 p.m. Approximately 35 people will participate in the Phi Alpha Theta sponsored field trip.

They will attend meetings of the Security Council when it discusses the Korean peace and the recent Arab-Israeli border disputes. Subsequent Westminster panels will discuss the meetings attended.

The group will return Saturday evening, Oct. 31. Chaperons are assistant professors of history, Dr. Wallace Jamison, Dr. Delber McKee, and Dr. Martin Ridge, Carol Nicklas, instructor in business education, and Dr. Edward Cain, instructor of political science.

Bull Sessions--Dying Or Dormant?

Whither goest the bull session?

It was a slow, almost imperturbable suffocation, but there were those who made desperate last attempts to fan what was once a glowing fire of student enlightenment.

The last stronghold was the open house of professors who sought also to stimulate thought in leisure hours. There remains an ardent desire to preserve the superficial vestiges of this tradition. But as semester after semester snaps by and student after student relinquishes his privilege to foster discusion, perhaps we must resign ourselves to small talk and flashy repartee.

Now, some reminisce—not seriously, almost mockingly—of bygone lads and lassies who occupied their time with abstractions while a warm wrapper of movie reviews, football scores, fashion fads, and classroom oddities were at hand to insulate them against mental exercise.

You may be elected to watch the light fade from the eyes of a monster who threatened to make you think. It is no one particular person's fault. Just your and ours and the lack of something arbitrarily called a crisis.

Some thought arises in a crisis; people begin to discuss. It is spontaneous, as a bull session must be. People cannot, usually do not, gather, gaze at their neighbors, and say, "Let us now think profoundly on some given subject."

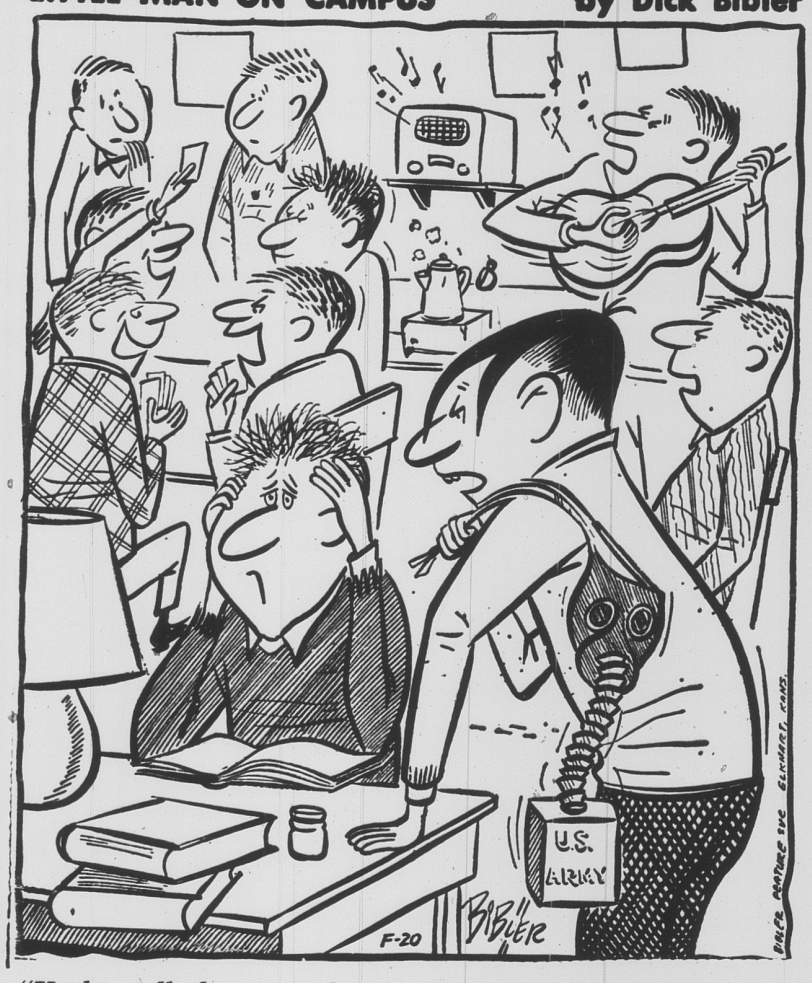
It is a crisis, often local, mostly national, or even uniquely personal that prompts us to question ourselves about things we may agree upon in security.

Perhaps security nourishes sluggishness. A war is over. Threats to security have worn themselves smooth by constant repetition. We are so conscious of imminent danger that we can become unconscious of it.

It is not that students have not enjoyed bull sessions. Most have at one time reveled in them. A few still do. But as one senior woman said, "My opinions are negligible, I would rather learn by listening." She might have spoken for us all. In a bygone day students seemed to feel that unless they threw out their thoughts recklessly and then defended or changed them in the face of conflicting opinions they would suffer "hardening of the mental arteries." If we learn by listening only, and if enough people listen, perhaps we shall find it difficult discovering teachers other than those provided by our school.

But at college we are each other's teachers. Nowhere will we find an atmosphere with so much conflicting thought, so conducive to intellectual exchange, and so deadly to provincialism as a college campus inhabited by men and women of all states and cultures. Listen, yes, but preserve your inclination to discuss.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Yeah, well they usta have bull sessions in my room too until I thought of wearin' tennis shoes an' not washin' my socks."

Der Wolkscolumn. . .

Critics Attack Student Council Membership

May I speak as Student Council president this week? A problem concerning Student Council has been brought to my attention and I would like to discuss it briefly. (The advantage of having my own little space in this newspaper.)



Inter - Fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council recently discussed the problem of membership in Student Council.They feel that the representation ought to be a little more "representative." Seems the bulk of Council members come from two social organizations. The implication is that this is not equal representation and that the bloc formed by these two social organizations has Council membership all tied up.

Perhaps I can shed a little light on this particular problem. First let me say that no Student Council member represents a social group. Granted, most Council members are members of fraternities and sororities, but they officially represent their classes. I'm not foolish enough to say that every member or any member, for that matter, is completely objective. But I will say that there is a determined effort on the part of Student Council to be objective and to forget their social affiliations. And I believe that this objectivity is achieved in most cases.

I am not apologizing for Student Council membership. I don't feel that any apology is necessary. Popular student elections were held and Council representatives were **elected by the student body as a whole. If**, since it is only an assumption, two social groups collaborated to support each other, they still could control only 10 per cent of the votes. And if this 10 per cent did swing the election it was because the other 90 per cent were inactive at the polls. But, as is generally the case, those who didn't vote shout the loudest.

As for the gripe that some feel as though they have no voice on Council, it is groundless. Council representatives are from the various classes, and if you belong to a class then you have a voice. Actually, this is the main point in the constitutional amendment that was made two years ago. As you know, Council membership used to be decided by having each social group and campus organization send a representative. Because of the strong social ties which arose in Council it was decided (by a general election in chapel) to amend the constitution so that membership would be by general election from the various classes. **The motive was obviously to take the emphasis from social groups and put it on the classes, thus enhancing class spirit. Student Council could merely "set the stage", but it was up to the student body to make the plan work.**

Now after two years with experimental plan, IFC and Pan Hel are beginning to wonder if it is a failure. Because many of Council's members come from only two social organizations, some feel that Student Council is a tool of these two groups, and that no other group has a chance to be represented.

Again I say that regardless of their social affiliation, these people on Council represent their class. The place and time to express dissatisfaction to particular council members is election time at the polls.

Let me assure you, however, that as it stands, Student Council is a student group interested in the welfare of the students as students and not as fraternity and sorority members.

Something to think about maybe.

(Continued in next column)

"Degrees are Struggles" By Dean English

Meet Your Prof . . .

"Degrees are struggles," according to Dr. Roger A. Max, new head of the chemistry department. He believes that an average person with average intelligence can accomplish the struggle with patience and perseverance.

A native of Defiance, Ohio, Dr. Max went to college there and earned his B. A. in chemical education. He got his M.S. in chemistry at West Virginia university and his doctor's degree at Ohio State. He has also had courses in occupation guidance at Bucknell and while in the Navy, a course in aerological engineering at U. C. L. A.

Dr. Max has taught in another United Presbyterian college, Muskingum, and also at Wisconsin State college and Blackburn. The latter, a small, though well known school in Illinois, is unique in that it has a work-study program where all week at some job on campus in addition to their regular course of study. It seems like a terrific amount of work, but Dr. Max, who taught there two years, assures us it can be done.

Industrial work keeps Dr. Max busy during the summer months. On one occasion he worked in a TNT plant in Connecticut. Much of his spare time is now spent in his office in the new science building. He has done some writing in his field and has had an article printed in "The Chemical Journal."

Leisure hours at home are often spent in his garden with his family. The father of three girls, Dr. Max and his family live on Vine street in New Wilmington.

Dr. Max is hoping, now that we have a new science hall, to have students do original research for publication. This is something never done before at Westminster because of the shortage of space and equipment.

Where There's Smoke . . .

Why can't women smoke at fraternity house parties? It seems so simple a request that we wonder why this privilege was not granted long ago.

We have some small difficulty in comprehending the no smoking rule in women's dormitories since we have been told that only one is not fireproofed. But with a modicum of effort we can understand and sympathize with college officials who say that smoking privileges should be granted to all or none of the dormitory women. Anyway it is an answer.

Less valid and more nebulous are the excuses that some women would take offense at a roommate's smoking or that church influence is so strong that smoking privileges should not be mentioned, much less openly requested.

We are told that a request for increased privileges in this not-to-be-mentioned area may provoke complete revocation of all smoking privileges. Make no mistake, you are obviously lucky that women are allowed to smoke even in the TUB.

It doesn't seem remotely plausible that women's smoking will consign one female soul to Hades or place one female toe on the threshold of iniquity. If men are allowed the privilege of smoking at a fraternity houseparty, should women at that party be denied a like privilege?

We would rather think that student discussion and student opinion would solicit administrative cooperation, not aggravation. For when rules become obsolete, when they fail to comply with the times, they should be reconsidered to avoid stagnation. We hope that this one is challanged by the administration and reconsidered to provide students all freedom that will not destroy the best of Westminster etiquette.

Read The Original. . . By Tom Crawford

Don't Count On Critics

Ezra Pound, before his unfortunate lapse into the state of dementia, often emitted pertinent utterances with regard to the intellectual and literary horizons.

One of these, with which I agree in part, is found in a short critique on T. S. Eliot, the critic, (not T. S. Eliot as poet).

While stating that Eliot had a contempt for his readers, he also tossed a fire-cracker into the circle of literary critics, thus:

" . . . they, the bureaucracy of letters, have done little else for the past thirty years than boost the production of writing about writing, not only as autotelic, but as something which ought to receive more attention from the reading victim than the great books themselves."

Maybe this half-paragraph is strong, and possibly should not be considered as all-inclusive, but all one has to do is flip the cards in the card catalogue in the library to see that it has some merit.

1. X writes a novel.
2. Critic A psychoanalyzes character 1 of the novel.
3. Critic 2 psychoanalyzes character 1, psychoanalyzes critic 1, and disparages both.
4. Critic 3 psychoanalyzes critics 1 and 2, and writes critiques on both.
5. Critic 4 levels blasts at critics 1, 2, and 3, and by that time little spiders are crawling in the pages of the original work, the work that started the whole thing.

Of course, this is mockery, but . . Pound also contends that criticism is a "short cut to the feeding trough".

And the way present reviewers spit out sage commentaries in short periods seems to bear out the contention.

The conclusion seems to be that the best thing to do still is to read the original yourself.

The Holcad

EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

Vol. 71 Friday, October 23, 1953 No. 5

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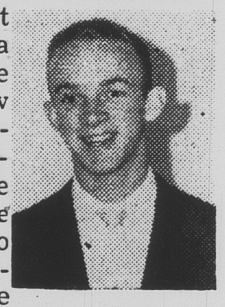
Locals Seek Fifth Win Against Geneva

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Spirit . . .

Spirit, collegiately speaking, is defined by Webster as enthusiastic loyalty. Saturday afternoon's game at Geneva gives the students of Westminster College a chance to display this loyalty. It is their big opportunity to show the football team how much they are behind them.



Students as a whole do not realize just how much their vocal support is felt by a player on the field. To show the real comparison, imagine a game where there would be no students whatsoever in the stands. This situation is self-evident to show the importance of student support. Migration Day, in my opinion, is more of a day for the students than the players. It is a day when their efforts to back the team should be concentrated into one huge display of support.

Student backing is judged on a yearly basis, but the true measure should be taken on Migration Day. I say this because the student has known long before hand the exceptional significance attached to this day. Every other week, vocal support is motivated on an individual basis. The student's appearance in the stands is determined solely by his own attitude. Tomorrow, however, should be a day when there is no choice in the student's mind.

Football players might not be as sensitive as piano tuners but they can feel and tell if there is an enthusiastic and loyal cloud over the field when they play. This cloud should be the vapor from student cheering.

So far this season, student backing has been above that of recent years. During the school's past two Migration Days, the students have been hampered by the weather. Because of the atmosphere this week, tomorrow's movements shouldn't be hindered in this respect.

The football player is continually trying for the student, as witnessed last week at Grove City, and it is only fair that Westminster's cheering enrollment should show their gridiron members that they are not only trying, but are proving themselves real backers.



VEIGHTS SYLVESTER

Titans Win Fourth, Beat G.C. 20-14; Davis To White Pass Nets Winning T.D.

Westminster's three game winning streak came within a minute of being shattered Saturday by a determined Grove City eleven, but the Blue and White rallied with seconds to spare for a 20-14 win.

After moving 46 yards in three plays, Quarterback Harold Davis faded back 20 yards and unleashed a 55 yard pass into the outstretched arms of Halfback "Whizzer" White in the end zone. White was in the clear after evading two defensive men.

First quarter action found Westminster dominating the play with Grove City carrying the ball only three times. The ball remained in Wolverine territory most of the period. Davis punted twice for the Blue and White with the ball going out of bounds on the two and four yard lines. Pressed back to their own goal, the Wolverines quickly punted back both times. Westminster took the second Grover punt on the enemy 34 and moved ten yards in two plays as the quarter ended.

The second quarter opened with White breaking through the line and dashing 23 yards for the first Titan TD. Cortese's kick made the score, 7-0. The remainder of the half found Grove City picking up two first downs to the Titans' one.

In the third quarter the ball changed hands twice before the Wolverines began the longest scoring march of the game. The Grovers moved 90 yards with three first downs to tie the score in the dying minutes of the period. Included in the match were three long passes by Quarterback Lloyd Mawhinney good for 18, 16, and 23 yards.

When the Wolverines gained possession of the ball on their own 25 early in the final period, they scored in six plays, including a 32 yard run by Mawhinney and a pass from Camel to Eaton covering 45 yards.

The Titans took the kickoff on their 45 and after Davis passed to Mantz and Moss for five and 15 yards, he carried the ball to the 25 on a quarterback sneak. On the next play, Davis connected with Cortese, who made an over the shoulder catch for the Titan's second score. Cortese's kick was low and the Wolverines led 14-13.

Neither team threatened again until Westminster took over the ball on its own 20 with less than two minutes of the game remaining.

A ten yard pass to Cortese and a 15 yard penalty against Grove City picked up a quick 25 yards. Mantz picked up 7 more yards which put the ball on the Grove City 34. The next play Davis passed to White for the winning touchdown.

Westminster Plays Third Successive HomecomingGame

The Westminster Titans travel to Beaver Falls tomorrow for their second road trip in a series of three. The Titans will be putting their unbeaten 4-0 record on the block against a strong aggregation from Geneva, who to date has won 2 games and lost three. The game will be held at Reese Stadium in Beaver Falls, with the kickoff slated for 2:30 p.m.

The game tomorrow will be the second of three away "Home coming" games for the Titans. A capacity "Homecoming" crowd is expected to watch the Titans and the Covies meet; seeing as how Westminster is unbeaten, and that Geneva scored a thrilling upset over favored Carnegie Tech last week, 27-26.

The clash tomorrow will be the 58th time the schools have met since the series began in 1892. Geneva is ahead in the series, winning 30 games, Westminster 19, and the two playing to a stalemate in 8 contests. Tomorrow the Westminster Blue and White will be trying for their third consecutive win over the Covies Gold and White. In 1951 the Titans won, 35-0 and last year's score saw the Titans ahead, 7-0.

Geneva Coach, Byron Morgan will field a fast moving split T attack against the Titans. The Covies line is light, averaging 185 pounds per man against 204 pounds per man for the Titans. The backfield positions are weighted about evenly.

Coach Harold Burry expects this to be the toughest game on the Titan schedule to date. With only a few minor injuries suffered in last weeks contest, where the Titans beat Grove City 20-14, Burry expects to start the same team that has proved unbeatable.

At the helm for the Titans will be freshman sensation Harold Davis who has thrown six touchdown passes in four games, two of which came in the last minutes of last week's encounter with Grove City.

At the halfback slots will be Carl Mantz at left half, and Billy White at right half. White is currently leading the Titans' ground attack with a total of 236 yards in 36 tries from scrimmage. He has also caught three touchdown passes.

At fullback will be Don Brown, who was shaken up badly in last Saturday's tussle, if he is in top shape. Otherwise, Ron Ginter will be running from the fullback slot.

Vince Cortese and Bill Moss will start at end positions, Jesse James and Don Burdulis at the tackles, John Latta and Ralph Veights at the guards, and Roy Eckstrom in the center slot.



ECKSTROM

Intramural Action Features Shutouts

Last Thursday afternoon, the Kaps played the Phi Taus, Sigma Nu played the Alpha Sigs, and the Steelers met the Sig Ep team. In the first game the Kaps were defeated, 32-0. Dick Clark led the victors with three touchdowns and teammates Jack Stewart and Bob Pearson had one each. At the same time the Steelers lost to the Sig Eps, 28-0. Bud Morell scored twice and Jim Alexander and Al Fletcher one each.

Later the same afternoon, the Sigma Nus extended their winning streak to six by downing the Alpha Sigs, 52-0. Jerry Neff paced the Sigma Nu team with three touchdowns and Gordon Arndt was next with two. Dick Black, Howard Sipe, and Jim Brill had one each.

On Friday the Alpha Sigs defeated the Kaps, 54-0. Paving the way for the winners was Don Short with four touchdowns; Dick Black and Dick Stewart scored twice.

Later Friday, the Sig Eps beat the Phi Taus, 31-0. Bill Mitchell led the scoring with three scores; Al Fletcher and Harry Sampson scored once.

On Monday, the Sigma Nus scored another win by downing the Russell Hall team, 45-0. Bob Dean scored three times and teammates Ron Tranter, George Benaman, Howard Sipe, and Dick Black scored once.

Also on Monday, the Steelers and Frosh tied, 12-12. Bob Peterson and Bob Hunter scored for the Steelers while Dave Hartkopf and Dick Vierthaler scored for the Frosh.

On Tuesday, the Kaps forfeited to the Frosh and Russell hall forfeited to the Steelers.

INTERFRAT STANDINGS

As of Oct. 20

SN	3	0
SPE	2	1
PKT	1	1
ASP	0	3

Next Week's Schedule

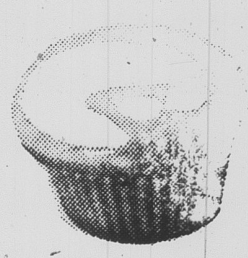
Oct. 26—
3 PM—R.H. vs. PKT
4 PM—SPE vs. ASP
Oct. 27—
3 PM—Kaps vs. SN
4 PM—Steelers vs. PKT
Oct. 29—
3 PM—Frosh vs. ASP
4 PM—R.H. vs. SPE
Oct. 30—
3 PM—Kaps vs. PKT
4 PM—SN vs. ASP

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The GRILL
Our Tradition
"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things."
Menu will be changed Prices will be lowered
Starting
Monday, October 26

SOCIAL WHIRL

Freshmen Attend Sorority Open Houses; Quadrangle Initiates Six New Members

By Marilyn Strub

Sororities will hold the first of three open houses today. Also this week Quadrangle initiated six new members.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Alice Wagner has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Schmidt.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . the fraternity recently held a tea honoring veteran faculty members and welcoming new faculty additions . . . the fall serenade was held Tuesday evening.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Barbara Dohn and Jeanne Ray are in charge of the open house today . . . Nancy Miller is the sorority's representative for Spiritual Emphasis week . . . Mary McCoy McCracken, '52, was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Gretchen Schumacher is in charge of today's open house . . Eleanor Rodgers Fluke, '53, announces the birth of a baby girl on October 15.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Barbara Skiff was in charge of the annual sorority coffee cozy last night . . . Sandra Haupt and Carole Jones are in charge of the open houses . . Sue Horton Larson announces the birth of a daughter . . . on October 14 Mrs. Frances Sloan was pledged and participated in second degree ceremonies with Jane Longnecker and Barbara Haldy.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . "The Haunted Castle," annual fraternity all-college dance will be held tomorrow evening . . . John Verna has been appointed parliamentarian.

QUADRANGLE . . . the group will hold a Hallowe'en party on October 30 at College hall . . Joyce Mallory is alumni secretary . . . Elizabeth Turner is Quadrangle representative for Spiritual Emphasis week . . . Jean Tobias, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend . . . six new girls were initiated . . they are Patricia Anderson, Sally Bartlett, Margaret Grohman, Dorothy Kayser, Joyce Mallory, and Elizabeth McQuilkin.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Barbara Baker is the sorority representative for Spiritual Emphasis week.

SIGMA NU . . . Francis Gardner and Edward Windell visited the Iota Delta chapter at Mt. Union last weekend . . . Richard Black, Steve Prokopchak, and Ronald Tranter are on the food committee and James Brill, Loyd Crawley, Thomas Finlay, and Harry Stevenson, the entertainment committee, for the rush smoker.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . active ceremonies were held this week for Harry Noss and Kenneth Hofrichter . . . Neil Simmons and Roy Westwood visited campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . . Joyce Cummings, '53, and Virginia Plake, ex-'55, were on campus last weekend . . . Erla Jane McCartney has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of John Mansell.

Engagements

BARTLETT-LONGWELL

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Linton, 134 New Castle street, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Janet L. Bartlett to James W. Longwell, son of Mrs. Nellie J. Longwell, of 300 S. Market street.

Janet is a junior at Westminster and Longwell is employed as a teller in the Lawrence Savings and Trust company of New Castle. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Campbell Gets Leave For Year Sabbatical

Beulah Campbell, assistant professor of education, has been granted a one year sabbatical leave for 1954-55.

The sabbatical, similar to those previously taken by Captain McKee, Dr. James Swindler, Dorothy Kirkbride, Ada Peabody, Dr. Mary Purdy, Joseph Hopkins, and George Bleasby, is granted for one year of study after seven years of work at the college.

Miss Campbell's leave was approved at the recent board meeting.

YWCA Holds Retreat To Organize Programs

YWCA will hold a retreat Saturday, Oct. 31, at Dr. Will W. Orr's cabin to organize its programs for the year, announces Kay Young, president.

The retreat will also include a picnic for the YWCA cabinet. The annual membership drive will end with this meeting.

Officers attending the meeting are Kay Young, president; Jean Stultz, vice president; Florence McKay, treasurer, and Carol Gallwits, secretary. Other members attending are Jean Agnew, Saundra Coleman, Margaret Jones, Nancy Petsinger, Lyda Jane Rothey, and Margaret Williams.

4:20 Players Give Four Play Scenes

Four scenes from well-known plays will be presented by 4:20 Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 28, announces Charlotte Forsberg, director.

This week's excerpts will include "Whatsoever Things Are Honest," featuring William Bovard as Phil and Amelia Masquelier as Rebecca, and "The Late George Apley," with Milton Lodie playing Roger and Thomas Schrecengost playing Apley.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" with Frank O'Brien, Elizabeth Hutcheson, and Elizabeth McLaughlin playing the roles, and "Trifles," starring Carol Tillinghast and Julia Filer will also be presented.

4:20 Theatre will present stage entertainment the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. All students are invited to attend.

Navy Recruiters Visit Campus Next Thursday

Representatives of the Navy's Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Pittsburgh, will be in the TUB on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to talk to senior men and women interested in Naval Reserve commissions.

A new feature of the Officer Candidate program is that men may now apply as early as six months prior to completion of degree requirements, thus increasing the possibility of being informed early enough in advance of graduation to permit more effective personal planning.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 24
9:00 a.m. Caravan training day
2:00 Migration day game at Geneva
8:15 Phi Kappa Tau all-college dance

Sunday, Oct. 25
9:45 Bible class
6:15 Christian Youth fellowship
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Kenneth Smith

Monday, Oct. 26
Chapel, Karux
7:00 Revlon representative

Tuesday, Oct. 27
AGD all-sorority Halloween party
4:00 and 7:00 Fine Arts Drama movie
Chapel, Mildred Drescher

Wednesday, Oct. 28
Phi Alpha Theta UN trip
Chapel, Mr. Barbe

Thursday, Oct. 29
Phi Alpha Theta UN trip
Chapel, Mr. Birkby
8:15 Lecture, Richard Corson

Friday, Oct. 30
Phi Alpha Theta UN trip
Chapel, Vernon Wanty
3-5:00 Sorority open houses

Pi Sigma Pi Initiates Beall, Joy At Meeting

Bertha Joy and Lyle Beall, juniors, were initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, campus scholastic honorary, recently.

Bertha is a history major and Beall majors in mathematics.

Band Directors Choose Cameron

Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department and director of the conservatory, has been appointed chairman for the Pennsylvania delegation to the Eastern District Regional meeting for the College Band Directors National association.

J. Robert King, chairman of the Eastern Division conference and director of bands at the University of Delaware, made the appointment.

Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, is the site for this year's meeting on December 18 and 19. Frederick Fennell, director of bands at Eastman School of Music, will be the host.

The conference includes delegates from the eastern states, as far south as Delaware, and as far west as Pennsylvania. The C.B.D.-N.A. meets in national conference on alternate years in Chicago and its regional meetings are in various states at the invitaion of one of the colleges in the area.

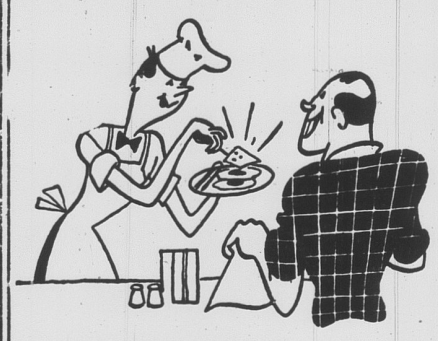
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Monday & Tuesday
"MOULIN ROUGE"
Starring
Jose Ferrer
Wednesday & Thursday
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Robert Cummings & Marie Wilson
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RKO RADIO

The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 6 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, October 30, 1953



KING for a day is the freshman pictured above. Which will it be? Will he make the right decision? For the answer to that, just look at his face after he has donned the pledge pin of his final choice, funny how these things always work out happily.

Greeks Reveal Rush Party Dates

Sororities Sponsor Open House Today From 3:30 to 5:30

Open houses will be held by six sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Theta Upsilon—from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today for freshman women who have registered for formal rushing.

No refreshments will be served, nor entertainment provided at today's open houses, announces Eileen Drugmand, Pan-Hellenic council president. Card playing and singing are permitted.

Another open house will be held by sororities on Friday, Nov. 6. The same rules regarding today's open houses will apply to next week's open houses except that entertainment may be provided.

With the exception of open houses, rushees are not permitted in sorority houses. Upperclass women are not permitted to pay for any food, movie, or other expenses for freshmen.

Silent period goes into effect from Saturday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m. until Monday, Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m. Final rush parties the week of November 16 begin at 4:30 p.m. each day.

Nov. 2 Deadline Set For Army Examination

Men interested in completing college before joining the service must apply for the Selective Service College Qualification test by Nov. 2.

The test, given on Nov. 19, is advised for men liable for call before April. Another exam will be given in April.

Students Migrate To Waynesburg

Westminster's undefeated football team may have a large number of fans on hand for tomorrow's game, against Waynesburg, as plans are being made for an unofficial "migration" by cheerleaders, band members, and students.

The school bus has been tentatively chartered, dependent upon support of the student body. Barnum Wahl and Arthur Schenck, leaders of the movement, have announced that the bus is scheduled to leave from Old 77 at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

"We feel that the team would have a better chance of winning if they had lots of fans on hand," explained Wahl.

Ticket information for the migration can be secured from Barnum Wahl at the Sigma Nu house.

Smokers Conclude Formal Rushing For Fraternities

Formal rushing for men will come to an end next week with the four fraternity smokers, announces Interfraternity council.

The smokers will be held one each night Monday through Thursday. Phi Kappa Tau will hold their smoker on Monday; Sigma Nu, Tuesday; Alpha Sigma Phi, Wednesday; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday.

Silent periods, when fraternity men and rushees are not permitted to converse, will be enforced after each smoker from 12 midnight until 6:30 a.m. the following morning. Silent period will also be in effect from midnight Thursday until 4:00 p.m. Friday.

All fraternities must have their list of bids in to Dr. Wayne H. Christy's office by 8:00 a.m., Friday. Rushees may pick up their bids at the Dean of Men's office from 10:30 a.m. until noon Friday.

All bids for each man will be placed in one envelope. Lyle Beall, junior mathematics major, will assist Dr. Christy in handing out the bids.

Rushees must return their chosen bid accompanied by the required $1.50 deposit to the Dean of Men's office by 3:00 p.m., Friday. At 4:00 p.m. the returned bid lists will be sent to the fraternities and new pledges may then go to their fraternity houses.

Moorhouse Announces SE Committees, Sets Nov. 8-15 For Religious Program

Annual Weeklong Spiritual Observance Theme Features 'Re-awakening Of Spiritual Values'

Spiritual Emphasis week committees have enlisted the aid of 49 students and 12 faculty members this year, announces Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts and general chairman of the SE week committees.

Stating its purpose "to re-awaken among students and faculty the importance of spiritual values in everyday living," Moorhouse added that the college sponsored program is "interdenominational in its scope."

Guest speaker for the week of Nov. 8-15 is Dr. Howard S. Hageman. Dr. Hageman is pastor of the New Reformed church of Newark, N. J.

Faculty advisors for the program include Dr. Mary M. Purdy, personal conferences; Dr. Delber L. McKee, prayer groups; Dr. Kenneth Smith, discussion groups; Mrs. Martha Whitehill, hospitality; Robert Carey, publicity; Donald Cameron, music; Paul Gamble, program; Dr. G. Gene Santavicca and Jane Hawkins, daily chapel; Ernest L. Saul, ushers; Walter Biberich, communion.

Student chairmen are Carol Gallwits, personal conferences; Norman Shepherd, prayer groups; John Stewart, discussion groups; Joan Groves, hospitality; Carol Galbreath, publicity; Nancy Miller, music; James Keefer, program; Judson McConnell, daily chapel; Reid Stewart, ushers, and Daniel Migliore, communion.

Music Dept. Hosts Nov. 17 Band Clinic

Westminster's music department will conduct a band clinic for area high school band directors and students Tuesday, Nov. 17, announces Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory.

Glen Cliffe Bainum, band director emeritus at Northwestern university, will be the guest conductor. Prior to serving at Northwestern, he was director of bands at the University of West Virginia for 27 years.

Invitations will be sent to approximately 300 high school band directors in the tri-state area. In addition to the directors, many students will also attend.

The program includes the regular clinic period during the day, followed by a dinner in Russell hall that evening. Tuesday night Mr. Bainum will conduct an experiment with the Westminster college band in reading new musical material. The experiment will be followed by a discussion period.

Physics Group Hosts Amateur Astronomers

Amateur astronomers numbering in the thirties will converge upon the Westminster planetarium tonight when the physics department hosts the Astronomical Society of Mahoning Valley.

The group will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Freeman Science hall to examine Westminster's equipment. Dr. James Swindler, professor of physics and astronomy, will explain the operation of the planetarium.

Navy Birdmen Alight, Give Commission Word

Naval Air station in Akron, Ohio is sending representatives to Westminster Thursday, Nov. 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the TUB to interview men and supply information on Navy Pilot training.

The Navy representatives will discuss training and flight opportunities. Graduates of Navy pilot training are commissioned as Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marines.

Debaters Participate In Novice Tournament

Two Westminster debate teams will compete in a novice tournament Tuesday evening at Mt. Mercy college, Pittsburgh, announces Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach.

James Anderson and Frederick Toms will have the affirmative side and Robert Leach and Lawrence Stoner, the negative, on the question: Resolved "That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

This is the first intercollegiate debate of the year. Seven other colleges will also attend.

Alpha Psi Holds Tea

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, will sponsor a tea Saturday for students attending the High School Drama clinic, announces Rose Tanguay, president. The tea will be held in Ferguson hall lounge from 3:15 to 3:50 p.m.

Little Theatre Presents "Dear Ruth"; Comedy Offers Romance Via Letter

"Dear Ruth", the Norman Krasna comedy about an Air Force flyer in a tailspin over Ruth Wilkens, whom he knows only by correspondence which was written by her little sister, will play at the Little Theatre October 31-November 6.

Director for the comedy will be Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department, while William Burbick, associate professor of speech will serve as technical director. Thomas Bair is stage manager.

Costumes, under the supervision of Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech, will be handled by Suzanne Airey, Normalee Bashore, and Joan Groves. Lights are under the direction of Wendell Wagner, assisted by Gwen Hoffius and William Kness.

Betsy Hutcheson, Amelia Masquelier, Elizabeth McGill and Orilee Roller are in charge of properties. The foreman of the stage crew, Patricia Cowan, will be assisted by the stagecraft class, Ann Deihl and Helen Gardner.

Making up the rest of the production crew will be Carolyn Conner and Marlene Hock, working on make-up; Elizabeth McLaughlin, prompter; Doris Piccino, house manager, and Sylvia Leach, call girl.

Serving as ushers for the comedy will be Barbara Bachman, Nancy Berry, Audrey Blakley, Patricia Bowley, Bette Briggs, Dorathea DeWitt, June Gunther, Sarah Haddad, Jean Hathaway, Donna Herr, Marianne Hoffman, Doris Masaygo, Dyhan McCollum, Mary McVay, Marda Mulqueen, Catherine Snyder, Janice Stevens, Elizabeth Thomas, and Barbara Williams.

Jill Spratt and Richard Newcomer have the roles of Ruth and her ardently-pursuing lieutenant. Margret Elliot will be seen as her prankish kid sister, while Lorraine Wortman and Richard Egli play Ruth's bewildered parents. Robert Laird is the befuddled fiance.

Mixed Emotions . . .

Corson Hilarity Approaches Ennui

By Godfrey

"Good evening, friends, it's such a lovely evening, don't you just feel like going out and rolling in the grass?" **Friends, and How To Make Them** was only one of Richard Corson's highly entertaining takeoffs on lectures and lecturers in the chapel last night.

Ranging from the meek soul proposing to Cynthia and "leaving the marrying part to the passion of the moment" to the harassed professor summarizing "Electricity and You" from the time Benjamin Franklin got his kite caught in the electric wires, Corson's imitations were unique and button-popping hilarity.

This reviewer felt that the last portion of the lecture was a little long, but dreary. Westminster's lecturers are generally interesting through to the very end, but as with nearly any imitator, Corson got carried away and thence repetitious, toward the conclusion of his program.

Corson's accent, a frightfully Broadway sort of thing, added a continental flavor to the beginning of the evening, but his talent seemed to be singularly unimpressive toward the bitter end.

Forthcoming fare for Westminster's lecture set has a rosier outlook; an ex-president of Chile, the president of the Czechoslovakian Government-In-Exile, and Emily (Our Hearts Were Young And Gay) Kimbrough are slated for the near future. Nora Waln, foreign correspondent, will be the next speaker on Nov. 23.

Orr Shows Movies For Bible Group

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, and Mrs. Orr will play host to the Westminster Bible class Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. for the showing of movies of recent Westminster football games.

The entire Bible class has been invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Manse.

On November 21 Dr. Orr will play host to the class for a picnic at the Orr cabin, "Will-O-Ease." food and entertainment are now being made by Dr. Orr.

Tri-Beta Holds Initiation In New Castle, Nov. 5

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will hold their fall initiation and dinner Thursday, Nov. 5 at the home of Gaylord McKissick, 2009 Delaware Avenue, New Castle. One active member and nine provisional members will be honored in the ceremonies.

Ann Bender will be granted active membership and the new provisional members will be Lynn Dougherty, Peter Mancino, Harry Osborn, Donald Smith, Raymond Sphar, Reid Stewart, Richard Stewart, Theodore Welsh, and Kenneth Wood. The refreshment committee includes Phyllis George, Margaret Geuther, Norma Reid, and Barbara Skiff.

IRC Elects Heuschkel, Plans Nov. 26 Meeting

Harry Heuschkel, junior history major, was elected president of International Relations club at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Richard Beard, vice president; Mrs. Magdalene Becker, secretary, and Marion McConnell, treasurer. The next tentative general meeting date is November 26.

You Saw Me Crying In The Chapel

In "Moulin Rouge" Jose Ferrer said, "Evil is as seen through the eyes of the seer." This was demonstrated in a recent chapel program.

I went to chapel Monday because it was compulsory. Therefore, I was called a "sinner" with a "deceitful heart"—one who "hates God."

Then for twenty minutes the speaker stated some of his religious views. These included a strict interpretation of the Bible, the basic selfishness of man, and the unfitness of morals and ethics in the pulpit.

But it is not my purpose to criticize the speaker's expression of his religious beliefs. That expression is his right, as is it my right to disagree with his method of presentation.

One does not gain an audience by antagonizing, by inferring condemnation in place of interest or entertainment. Entertainment may not be a speaker's objective. Nevertheless, one gains little when thoughts do not register, but are lost amid student resentment and disgust.

In chapel the speaker placed the students in two groups, making a strict division between black and white—evil and good. This is illogical. Are there not shades of grey? And who is to judge?

Marilyn Strub

Above you have seen **The Holcad** society editor's opinions on Monday's chapel. We recorded it in our editorial column because we believe it fairly represents a considerable part of student sentiment.

We are apt to wonder when someone with a gripe or with strong convictions will exhibit an inclination to present his chapel program sans sarcasm, bitterness, and aggression.

As students, we have been accused of childishness, inattention, inferior mental capacity, and apathy; as individuals, we have been accused of sinfulness, hate, and indifference.

Our accusers have yet to tell us if we are incorrigible or if, by dint of superhuman effort, we can approach the Olympus of perfection they must undoubtedly inhabit.

Although there is no principle yet presented that we wish to take argument with, their presentation seems to have ignored human nature. People naturally become defensive and antagonistic to those who assail their shortcomings with zest.

Chapel is becoming the setting for a release of all frustrations. If you have a pet peeve, remember, in chapel students will be forced to listen to it. Perhaps if our mentors speak with us, instead of despite us, and for us, instead of against us, more would be accomplished.

Not many students, we sincerely believe, could turn down a reasonable request, if it were presented with understanding and consideration for each individual.

A student is not eager for back-slapping, or ego lifting, but is eager for someone to speak to him as if he were the only one in that chapel. As if the speaker understood his problems and purposes, as if, with this knowledge, we will now think about religion or play attendance.

Chapel speakers are faced with a huge problem, that of addressing a large group composed of some people entirely unwillingly, people preoccupied with other thoughts, and people who resent compulsory attendance. Sometimes speakers present their lectures in spite of the audience—perhaps it just seems that way. But we have never seen a speaker with something important to say who was not gratefully acknowledged when he addressed us as individuals instead of as a student herd.

The art of rapport for speakers cannot be found by offending an audience, it lies hidden in understanding that audience and identifying himself with it. Won't somebody try to find it?

Education---Scholarship Or Parrotry?

By Red Anderson

"I wish I could take a little time off this college grind and LEARN something!" Recognize the complaint? I've heard it a hundred times.

Too many intelligent students have been forced to remark upon what they feel are false college emphases. It seems that in many ways our college courses actually interfere with the attempt to learn.

Let me illustrate. First of all, we have the "let's go over the textbook in class" professor. Nothing ever enters his class discussion except material from the text. He might stimulate his students by illustrating and enlarging upon textbook topics, but he doesn't.



Why pay money to have a professor tell you about a book you can read at home yourself? And if you weren't sleeping in class, you could be doing something constructive, such as reading the textbook.

Then we have the "memorize my notes; I spoke them" type of teacher. He has neatly summarized his views on the subject under discussion, which the student must transcribe as they drop from his lips.

His reasoning is probably sound, but is he preparing the student to evaluate conflicting opinions? Pedants are the only product of pedantic professors and pedantic textbooks.

Speaking of textbooks reminds me of my pet peeve, the Reader's-Digest-type textbook. You know the one I mean. The chapters are a series of generalized, almost meaningless statements and lists of causes of the Industrial Revolution or types of cavemen, which students are forced to parrot verbatim in order to pass tests.

Now, some things should be memorized, and lectures, if properly prepared and challenging have their place, but, as someone has said, "Education is a private affair." Until the student has seen for himself the value of knowing, he will never really begin to educate himself. Classes are NOT an end in themselves; they are but a means to an end—education.

And education, it seems to me, is a process of grasping the relationship of facts and ideas on progressively higher levels. So, when classes, textbooks, professors—the means to the end of education—do not serve that end, they must be discarded for their failure.

The British exchange student who visited here last winter interested me with an explanation of how British education differs from American education. One important difference lies in the method one uses to study for a degree.

One goes to an institution to "read" for a degree. Most of the student's working time is spent in the library, where he quite literally does "read" for his degree. Classes and lectures are provided, but students are not compelled to attend. In fact, some legendary figures are supposed to have been granted their degrees without ever attending a single class.

The search for knowledge is guided in precisely the degree in which the student wants it guided. That is, you can attend as many or as few classes and lectures as you please. That lucky rare fellow who needs no guidance is not forced to sit through a single class.

But to get back to our problems, I know currently of no greater frustration than to walk into my room and, after glancing wistfully at some of the world's great literature reposing in my bookcase, sit down to memorize some gibberish in order to make an acceptable grade the next day.

The Holcad

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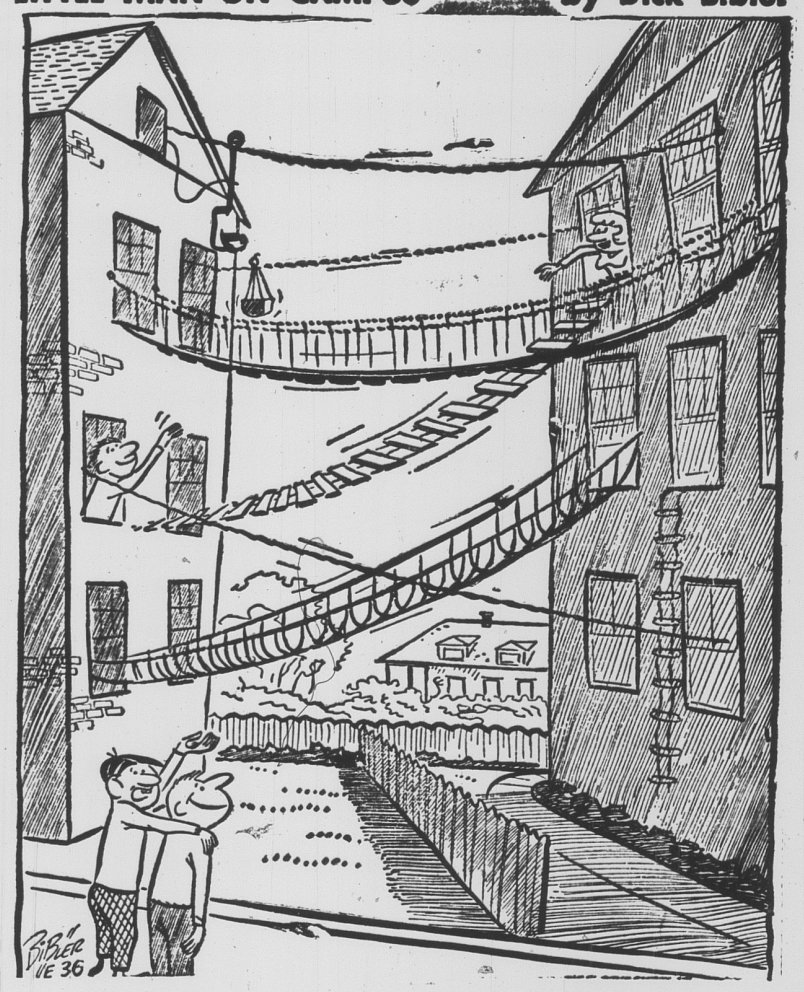
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"And, if you join our fraternity, you have th' opportunity to enjoy a real unique spirit of friendliness with th' sorority next door."

Enlightenment, Inc. . .

Crawford Peruses Forteana

By Tom Crawford

An interesting brochure fell into my possession the other day.

It concerned the Fortean Society, a diverse group of men who embrace the doctrine of "suspended judgment, temporary acceptance and eternal questioning".

The aims and objectives of the group attract me, but I must disagree with that bit of doctrine quoted above because of my theistic convictions.

The Society brings out two important points which, I think are pertinent and stimulating in this age.

"(a) that science has been false to its own principle- - that of temporary acceptance- - becoming a faith rather than a method, . . .

"b) that the schools . . . have miserably failed in their intention of teaching people to think for themselves."

The former implies that science is establishing itself as an absolute. In the process of doing this, many people tend to disregard an absolute, but in doing so, do nothing more than substitute another.

I agree with the idea of Forteans here, but it seems that they do the same thing by dedicating themselves to enlightened doubt and informed skepticism, a little tin god inside of man's cranium.

Few dissent with the second principle proferred by the Society, the criticism of education. Even people who do not think for themselves trumpet the cause of each individual thinking for himself.

The Fortean Society calls its cause the "Religion of Self Respect" which is admirable, but it seems that every religion on the face of the globe also has this potential within and throughout its tenets.

For You. . .

College Gets New Plan

By Bruce Godfrey

Silver lining in the soaring cloud of inflation has nearly buried itself, but nobody can deny the fact that Westminster's medical insurance plan cost is down this year.

After more than a year's study by the administration, the college switched its insurance to a new company. The new plan, at a cost of $8.75, covers the student 24 hours a day for nine months of the year. The old plan gave full 12 month coverage for ten dollars. However, the new plan may be extended over the summer months for an added cost of $4.50 if the student so desires.

Actually the aggregate amount paid for illness and injury under the new plan is less than under the old plan. Under the old plan up to $650 was paid for each illness or accident. Since this full amount was never used, the Administration decided to take the new plan which provides only $500 for each illness or injury. By so doing, however, many smaller advantages and concessions were secured.

Also the new plan includes nursing service for illnesses and accidents incurred. Medicines, however, excluding anti-biotics, must be paid for separately by the student.

Reimbursements, paid in addition to any hospital plan benefits to which the student may be entitled elsewhere, may be claimed at the infirmary. If treatment is secured away from school, a receipt of the paid bill should be presented at the infirmary. Infirmary service, by the way, is free for a reasonable time limit.

No reimbursement is made for sickness contracted outside of the United States, injury or sickness resulting from student employment for wage or profit, pregnancy, and its complications, dental treatment for other than accident to sound healthy teeth.

Health treatments where no accident or illness is involved, air accidents on unscheduled airlines, war or service in the armed forces, eye examinations, glasses, or optical prescriptions, or services provided free by the college are also not included in the insurance plan.

Notification of claim intention must be filed within twenty days after the accident or beginning of the illness, and bills for which payment is to be made must be submitted within 90 days.

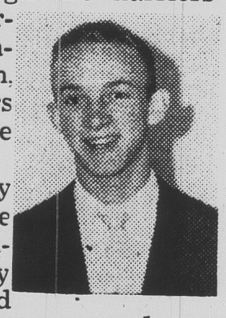
Titans In Toughest Test Against Jackets

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Recognition...

Westminster has two fall sports, football and cross country. Seeming to pass unnoticed amidst the enthusiasm, success, and publicity of the football team is the performance of Westminster's cross country team. Although the harriers are not experiencing a winning season, their endeavors are still to be admired.



Not many athletes are capable of running repeatedly over a four and one-half mile course and not feeling the after effects. Athletes have many reasons for participating in their respective sports. Cross country is a sport where the love of the game alone stands out above any other reason for participating.

This is a sport where you cannot pull yourself into shape overnight; it takes days and days of conditioning. Fellows like Don Sheraw, Marlo Tolbert, Jack Layman, Jim Osuna, and John Howard are to be commended for representing the Titans in Tri-State cross country competition.

Scoring in a meet is determined by the place in which the first five men of each team finish. The worst a team can get beaten is 15-40. For example, if team A has its first five men finish in the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th positions, then they win the meet, 25-30.

Four and one-half miles is not far with a full tank of gas, but try running it sometime.

Forfeits Plague Intramural Action

Forfeitures have plagued the intramural football games in the last week. The Kaps forfeited twice; once to the Frosh on October 23 and to the Sigma Nu team on October 27; the Phi Taus forfeited to the Russell Hall team on October 26 and Phi Tau-Steeler game on the 27th was cancelled until a future date.

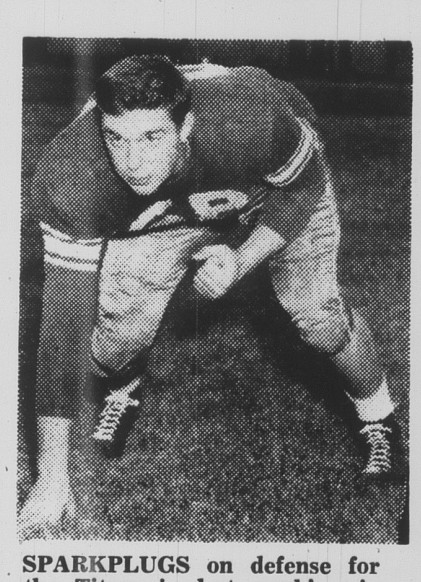
Sigma Nu this week clinched the intramural football trophy when the Alpha Sigs defeated the Sig Eps Monday afternoon, 31-18. Sigma Nu is undefeated in intrafraternity play with only two games remaining while the Alpha Sigs, Sig Eps, and Phi Taus have lost three each.

Last Thursday, the Alpha Sigs downed the Phi Taus, 14-6. Dick Stewart and Don Short scored for the victors with one TD each. Making the only score for the Phi Taus was Bill Seidner.

Later that afternoon the Sigma Nus defeated the Sig Eps, 34-19. Gordon Arndt and Jim Brill led the winners with two tallies each and Jack Hamilton scored once with Bob Dean making a safety. Al Fletcher, Bud Morell, and Harry Fisher scored one each for the Sig Eps.

Last Friday, Sigma Nu downed the Russell Hall team, 53-12 in the only game played that day. Bob Dean and Gordon Arndt paced the Sigma Nu team with two scores each while teammates Jim Brill, Howard Sipe, Jerry Neff, and Dick Black scored one each. Russell Hall scores were made by Bill Knab and Bob Davis.

On Monday, the Alpha Sigs beat the Sig Eps, 31-18. Don Short led the Alpha Sig team with three touchdowns and teammates Dick Stewart and Dick Schaefer tallied once each. Al Fletcher, Ken Zahrobsky, and Vance Lander scored for the Sig Eps.





SPARKPLUGS on defense for the Titans in last week's win over Geneva were Don Burdulis, above, and "Beaver" Lander. Burdulis scored the game's only touchdown while Lander stopped two Covie drives with pass interceptions.

Burdulis, James Score TD And Safety As Titans Beat Covies, 8-0 For 5th Win

A blocked punt and an intercepted pass enabled Westminster to down Geneva, 8-0 on Saturday and stretch its winning streak to five games. Early in the second quarter, tackle Jessie James blocked a Covie punt on the 11 yard line. The ball then bounded behind the end zone where he downed it for a safety that gave Westminster a 2-0 lead.

With only one minute and 44 seconds left in the game, Geneva had the ball on their own 8 yard line. A desperation pass by quarterback Don Kibler from the end zone was intercepted on the one yard line by tackle Don Burdulis who stepped over the goal for the only touchdown of the game.

Play was hampered throughout the game by a continuous light rain that turned the field into a sea of mud.

First period play was dominated by the Titans as they picked up five first downs. Most of the action took place in Covenanter territory with the Covies carrying the ball only five times.

After the Blue and White scored their safety in the second quarter, the action was confined to midfield. Each team gained but one first down.

Play in the third quarter showed the Titans with 3 first downs to Geneva's two.

Mid-way in the final period the Titans recovered a Geneva fumble on the Covie 45 yard line. After picking up a quick first down, a 20 yard run by halfback Bill White put the ball on the 12. The Titans then moved to the two, where a fumble cost them the ball, but on the Covie's first play they fumbled and the Titans again were on the offense. After being thrown for two consecutive losses, an attempted pass was intercepted by Geneva on the four and carried to the eight. On the first play Kibler faded back into the end zone and threw the pass which Burdulis intercepted and converted into the lone touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was not good.

W		G
12	First Downs	4
159	Yds. Gained	73
23	Yds. Loss	42
136	Net Yds.	31
12	Passes Att.	11
3	Passes Com.	4
2	Passes Int.	4
15	Yds. Passing	24
151	Total Yds.	55

WAA Volleyball

Freshmen

Nov. 3—Browne (3) vs Jeffers
Browne (2) vs. Browne (1)

Sororities

Nov 2—AGD vs. SK
CO vs. BSO
Nov. 4—BSO vs. SK
CO vs. Quad

Waynesburg Leads In Series, 15-3-2

The Westminster Titans will be putting their 5-0 record to test against Waynesburg on the Yellow Jackets home field tomorrow at 2 p.m. This will be the Titans final road trip and their fourth homecoming game in a row. The mythical Western Pennsylvania small college championship and an undefeated record for the Titans will hang in the balance.

To date the Titans have wins over Carnegie Tech, 6-0; Thiel, 32-7; Bethany, 32-6; Grove City, 20-14; and Geneva last Saturday, 8-0. The Waynesburg college Yellow Jackets have won 3 games while losing 2. The wins were over Geneva, 9-0; St. Vincent, 12-0; and Youngstown college, 10-7; the losses to powerful West Virginia, 47-19, and another to a good Kent State squad, 20-10.

The Titans will be seeking their sixth straight win of the current season and their first win over Waynesburg since 1928. The series between Waynesburg and Westminster began in 1910 and since that time the teams have met 20 times. The series shows Waynesburg ahead with 15 wins, Westminster 3 wins, and the teams playing to a stalemate in two contests. Last year Waynesburg spoiled a perfect record by defeating the Titans, 35-27.

Coach Burry expects this to be the hardest game on the Titan schedule. He hopes his starting lineup will be in top shape, although it is doubtful. Veteran halfback Carl Mantz suffered a knee injury in the third play of last week's game, and all-district guard Ralph Veights was also hurt in last week's contest, suffering a badly sprained ankle. He is a doubtful starter. End, Bill Moss is nursing an infected heel and guard John Latta has a sprained ankle.

To date the Titans stand high in the N.A.I.A. standings, with both team and individual records. In team defense the Titans stand second in the nation; in team passing, ninth; while in team offense, 14th.

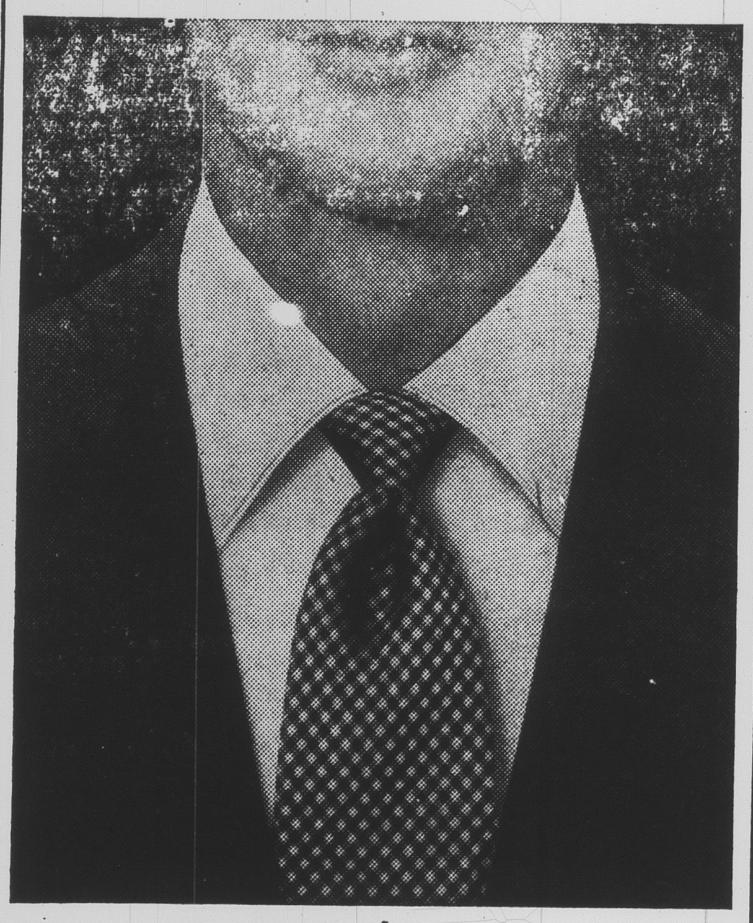
Continuing to lead the Westminster offense is the freshmen duet of Harold Davis, star quarterback who ranks eighth in the N.A.I.A., and Billy White, who has gained 289 yards on 54 running plays. White also has scored four touchdowns for the Titans.

Harold Davis has thrown six scoring passes, completed 31 aerials in 72 attempts and, along with his ground running, has gained 542 yards to lead the Titan backs in total yardage.

Waynesburg Coach Jack Wiley, former Pittsburgh Steeler football star, will be running his smooth single wing attack against the Titans. The Yellow Jackets also have a strong defense, and held St. Vincent to a minus 7 yards last Saturday.

The tentative lineup for the Titans is not quite known as yet, but coach Burry expects as many of the starters as possible to be playing.

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Oh, Money, Money, Money, I am not necessarily one
Of those who think thee holy,
But I often stop to wonder how thou canst go out so
Fast when thou comest in so slowly.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Freshman Women Attend Open Houses; ASP Plans Rush Smoker November 4

By Marilyn Strub

Today sororities will hold their second open houses. Meanwhile fraternities are planning rush smokers which will be held next week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Doris Hewitt, province president, visited the chapter last week . . active ceremonies were held for Nancy Conover, Donna Herr, and Ronda Vogan Shirley Domin is the chapter's Spiritual Emphasis week representative . . . Carol Gallwits has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Roger Kelsey . . . Lois Vierheller has received a diamond for her pin to honor the senior member with the highest scholastic average . . . Nancy Petsinger visited the chapter at Allegheny college last weekend . . . Jean Ann Noss, '53, was on campus recently . . . Audrey Fosnacht, Marjorie Rodgers, and Marilyn Steadman are in charge of today's open house.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Ralph Burns, executive secretary, is visiting the chapter for several days . . . Hal Kimmins, James Christofferson, and Robert Pellet are in charge of the rush smoker next Wednesday . . . Richard Bloom, '53, Robert Cullison, '51, Edwin Liddell, '53, and Charles Westerlund, '52, visited the chapter for the Geneva game.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Margaret Geuther visited Penn State last weekend . . . Mary Lou Dyke visited Kent State college . . . Janet Gittings, '53, was on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Marjorie Miller has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Richard Black, '53 . . . Olyva Adams has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Edwin Liddell, '53 . . . Ruth Rickloff, '53, is engaged to Robert Smith, '53 . . . Phyllis Coover is the chapter's representative for Spiritual Emphasis week.

QUADRANGLE . . . Lida Jane Rothey is Pan-Hellenic slide representative.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . William Kimpel, Jerald King, Thomas Patterson, and John Schmidt will attend the domain conference at the Epsilon chapter at Mount Union college on Sunday.

SIGMA NU . . . John McCoy has pinned Barbara Mimm of Grove City and Charles Lanigan has pinned Lois Wise . . . Harry Snyder and John Ross are attending a medical convention in Philadelphia this weekend . . . George Benaman visited the Delta Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 30
3-5:00 Sorority open houses
Phi Alpha Theta trip
Saturday, Oct. 31
Football—Waynesburg, away
Phi Alpha Theta trip
High school drama clinic
3:15-3:50 Alpha Psi Omega tea for high school students, Ferguson hall lounge
8:15 play
Russell hall dorm party
Sunday, Nov. 1
9:45 Bible class
6:15 Christian Youth fellowship
7:45 Chapel
Monday, Nov. 2
6:30 Karux banquet
8:15 play
PKT fraternity smoker
Tuesday, Nov. 2
7:00 Scroll meeting
8:15 play
7-9:30 Campus Bible class party, Manse
SN fraternity smoker
Chapel, Jeffers
Wednesday, Nov. 3
Chapel, Dr. Keller
8:15 play
ASP fraternity smoker
Thursday, Nov. 4
Chapel, Target, devotional
7:00 Beta Beta Beta corn roast
8:15 play
SPE fraternity smoker
Friday, Nov. 5
3-5:00 Sorority open houses
3-5:00 Quadrangle open house, Ferguson
Fraternity pledging
8:15 play
Chapel, Melvin Moorhouse and Spiritual Emphasis committee
Saturday, Nov. 6
Football—Allegheny, here
Block W All-College dance

WOOFS Call Halt To Policy Inquiries

After three hours of intensive interviewing, your **Holcad** reporter is still doubtful as to what the WOOFS stand for.

The WOOFS, new campus organization, were founded October 23 at high noon by a group of students who are "upset at the natural inhibition of college youth", announces Robert Leach, president of the organization. Leach declined to comment further. Sally Granger, vice president, was asked what her role was in the organization. Sally laughed and laughed and, for all your reporter knows, is still laughing.

Marlo Tolbert, charter member, added that the group's worth could not be disputed and terminated his remarks by saying, "I have pledged my unqualified consent to this band of courageous students whose intrepid endeavors in their chosen field brand them as vanguards in an advancing army of students." Tolbert said a few other things.

Already numbering over 30 students, the WOOFS are planning to go national and establish the seat of the organization at Westminster. Dubbing themselves a sub rosa chapter until further notice, they are awaiting the arrival of the membership cards being printed for all charter members.

Frosh Pick Members For Women's Group

Freshman representatives for Senate, women's governing body, will be elected from Browne and Jeffers dormitories Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Two representatives will be chosen from Browne and one from Jeffers. All students are urged to vote.

Karux Holds Annual Neophyte Banquet At Grange To Initiate 7 New Members

Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, will hold its annual Neophyte banquet Monday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the New Wilmington grange, announces Jerald Hurd, president.

Seven new members will be formally initiated into the organization at this time. These include David Abram, James Dorish, David Hare, Fred Horst, Osmund LeViness, Jack Shepard, and Robert Veon.

Dr. William Orr, professor of systematic theology at Western Theological seminary, will be the featured speaker. Emcee for the banquet will be a senior member of the honorary.

Donald Patchel, sophomore from Buffalo, N.Y., is general co-ordinater for the banquet besides being in charge of invitations and reservations. Other committee members are David Hindman, senior from Butler, in charge of physical arrangements, and Royal Kemper, junior from Custer City, in charge of speaker arrangements.

Invitations have also been sent to faculty members Walter Biberich, associate professor of German; Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men; Joseph Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible; Dr. Wallace Jamison, chairman of the history department; Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible department; Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, and Dr. Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of Bible. An invitation was also sent to honorary Rev. Robert P. MacDonald, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church.

Mrs. M. Charles Dies In Pittsburgh, Oct. 22

Mrs. Marie Charles, mother of Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English, passed away October 22 in Pittsburgh. Funeral services were held Monday.

Dr. John Forry, academic dean and assistant profesor of English acted as a pallbearer. Several other faculty members attended the service. Dr. Charles has set no date for her return to Westminster.

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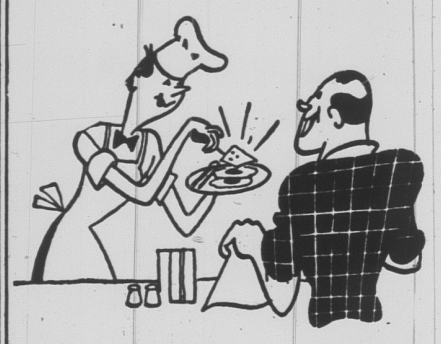
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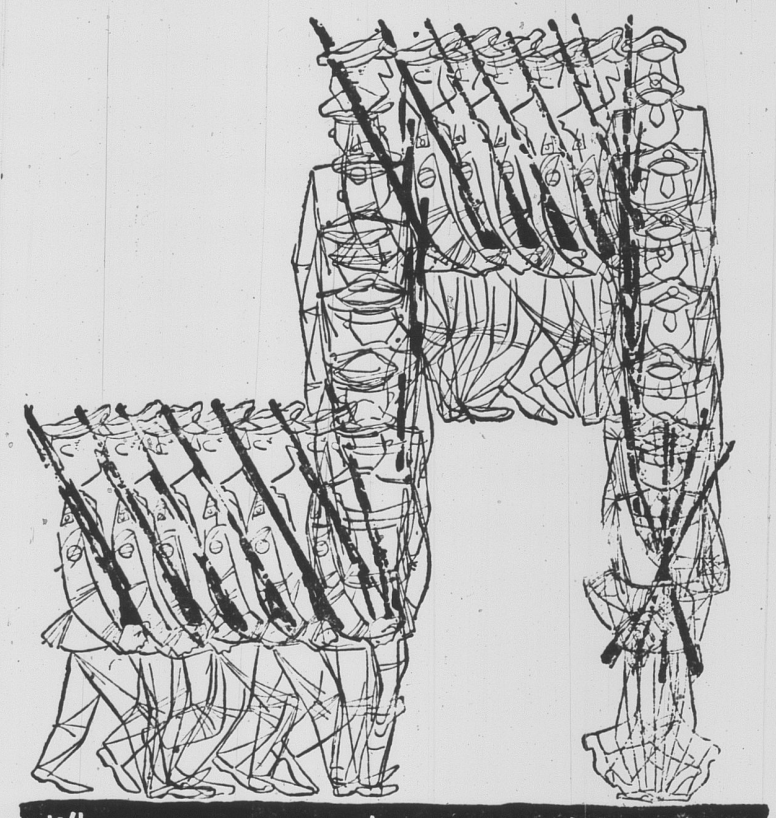
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Student Council Chooses 13 Students For National College Who's Who Group

Thirteen Westminster seniors, seven women and six men, have been officially accepted into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Student Council made the recommendations to the national directory.

Those accepted were Olyva Adams, James Bowser, James Brill, Crea Clark, Margaret Geuther, Lynette Giffen, Charlotte Hull, Merle Leak, Robert Merwin, Carol Shiels, Lois Vierheller, Ronald Wolk, and Jeannine Spangler Yeo.

Olyva Adams, elementary education major from Manheim, is president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of YWCA, CYF, FTA, WAA, and served as vice-president of Cwens and secretary-treasurer of Hillside dormitory. She is a member of Student Council and has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society.

Business Major

James Bowser, business administration major from Dubois, is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was elected Ideal Freshman and also served as president of College hall. He is a member of Block W, and serves as representative on IFC. He has earned three letters in varsity football, and also participates in intramural athletics.

James Brill, a business administration major from Pittsburgh, is a member of Sigma Nu, and has served as vice-president of that organization. He was a member of Student Council and was elected class president in his sophomore year. He is a three-year letterman in baseball, and has played two seasons of varsity basketball. He also participates in intramural athletics.

IFC Member

Crea Clark, history major from Elderton, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He has participated in YMCA, Life Service, CYF, Christian Service Projects, NCCD, and 4:20 Theatre. He is a representaiive of IFC and plays intramural sports.

Margaret Geuther, elementary education major from Abington, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. She is a member of Outing Club, WRW, WAA, YWCA, and FTA. She served as treasurer of Senate and Cwens and was a member of Student Council. She belongs to four honoraries, Scroll, Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity, Iota Delta, national psychology fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Quadrangle President

Lynette Giffen, English major from West Lebanon, is president of Quadrangle. Her activities include CYF, Life Service, YWCA, and Christian Service Projects. She served on the art staff of Scrawl, and belongs to Scroll, English honorary society.

Charlotte Hull, elementary education major from Butler, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. She has been elected treasurer and pres-

(Continued on Page 4)



WHO'S WHO has selected thirteen students to represent Westminster College. Those pictured above from left to right are, first row, Margaret Geuther, Carol Shiels, Lois Vieheller, and Lynette Giffen. Second row includes Ron Wolk, Merle Leak, Robert Merwin, James Bowser, and Crea Clark. Not pictured above are, Olyva Adams, James Brill, Charlotte Hull, and Jeannine Spangler Yeo.

Target Presents Outstanding Junior Award To Moser

Mary Margaret Moser, music education major from Greenville, yesterday was presented with the annual Target award for the most outstanding junior woman student.

Requirements for this award include a 2.0 all-college average and outstanding leadership qualities. This year's award was in the form of a silver engraved bracelet.

In her freshman year, Mary was a member of the Women's glee club and participated in the Mock convention and intramural sports. During her sophomore year she was a member of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and the Women's Athletic association. Since entering Westminster she has been a member of the college band, Mermaids, and YWCA.

Mu Phi Initiates Six New Members

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will hold initiation ceremonies for six sophomores tomorrow at 10:00 a.m., announces Eva Jean Feather, president.

New members are Lorraine Adams, Watertown, N. Y.; Carol Gallwits, Pittsburgh; Margaret Ihnat, Hanlin Station; Ruth McCredie, Gibsonia; Marguerite Mershimer, Poland, Ohio, and Marilyn Pringle, Wilkinsburg. Membership requirements include a two point music average and a 1.7 all-college average.

A banquet will be held tonight in honor of the new initiates at the Tavern at 6:00 p.m. Faculty advisors attending are Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, and Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education.

Mu Phi alumni attending are Mrs. Alan Davis and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins. Invitations have also been sent to Mrs. Arthur Birkby and Mrs. Donald Cameron.

Anderson Receives Free N. Y. Trip

James Anderson, junior mathematics major from Mars, will go to New York Nov. 30 as the guest of the Congress of American Industry.

Anderson, recently selected by the faculty and Student Council as Westminster's representative for the statewide outstanding junior competition, will receive free transportation and all expenses while on his weeklong New York expedition.

He will attend a conference, along with other representatives from colleges throughout the state, and will arrive on time for breakfast the morning of Dec. 1.

Block W Holds Dance In "Old 77" Tomorrow

Block W will hold an all-college record dance tomorrow night from 8:00-11:30 p.m. in Old 77, announces Ron Tranter, president.

Robert Doran, sophomore business administration major, and Thomas Schrecengost, sophomore speech major, are general chairmen for the affair. Admission to the informal dance will be set at $.15 per person.

The Holcad

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Argo Makes Deadline For Group Pictures

Group pictures for the Argo will be taken in the Tower Room next week, Nov. 9, 10, 11, and 12, announces Bruce Godfrey, editor.

The schedules are on the bulletin boards and in the hands of the organization presidents. All proofs of individual pictures must be sent back to the Abey Studio by Nov. 16.

Ninety-Nine Frosh Pledge Fraternity; ASP - 31; PKT - 16; SN - 31; SPE - 21

Ninety-nine freshmen pledged fraternity this afternoon; Alpha Sigma Phi took 31 men, Phi Kappa Tau, 16, Sigma Nu, 31, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21; revealed Dr. Wayne H. Christy, dean of men.

Pledging Alpha Sigma Phi are Robert Altman, Donald Bauman, Kenneth Bouley, Robert Buckingham, William Campbell, Clyde Clements, Robert Detrick, James Dorsch, Tilghman Earle, Dean English, Roger Finlay, Robert Gardner, David Hartkopf, Darl Hollen, and David Jaeger. The remainder of the list includes Barry Jensen, Richard Keim, Donovan Kennedy, Franklin Marsico, Andrew McKelvey, Tom Porritt, Marlin Reynolds, Jack Rickard, Ross Snyder, Louis Toporcer, Donald Vernon, Richard Vierthaler, Bruce Walrath, Kenneth Wood, Scott Zimmerman, and Donald Patchel.

Phi Kappa Tau gained 16 pledges including David Abram, William Braund, Robert Clark, Richard Goewey, Orville Harris, William Heath, Kenneth Jones, Barry Kirby, and William Kness. Completing the list are Gerald Lashley, James McLaughlin, Theodore Melzer, James Osuna, James Thomas, Robert Veon, and Frank Wilgocki.

Among Sigma Nu's 31 accepted bids are Henry Ammon, James Anderson, Charles Bartells, Stanley Caldarelli, Vincent Cortese, Robert Davis, William Freshwater, Louis Fulmer, Jack Heidish, William Jackson, James Jackson, Richard Jordan, William Knab, Graham Knox, Stephen Kosko, and Howard Leukhardt. Others include Milton Lodie, Glenn McCracken, James McElrath, William Pickford, Albert Polanec, Joseph Roman, Tony Stillson, Ralph Straley, George Strehler, Carlton Swanker, Walter Sylvester, Edwin Watson, Bruce Whann, John White, and James Falk.

Twenty-one men pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. They include Robert Auld, Michael Berg, Richard Clark, Jay Debolt, Norman Genkinger, Gaylord Griffiths, Weston Hyde, Gordon Johnson, Roland Kellner, Allen Kohl, Francis McGary, and David McKee. Completing the list are Donald Raeburn, James Riley, Ronald Rothermund, Ralph Runkle, Dick Wilt, and Harold Young.

SE Week Commences Saturday; Ends Nov. 15 With Communion

"God's Way Out" and "Inescapable Christ" will be themes for morning and evening chapels in this year's Spirtual Emphasis week, which begins at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, and will be climaxed with communion service Friday, Nov. 13.

Chapels will be held in the morning only during the week. Freshmen and sophomores are requested to sit on the first floor of the chapel, juniors and seniors in the transcepts and junior balcony.

Guest speaker throughout the week will be Dr. Howard S. Hageman, pastor of the New Reformed church of Newark, N. J. Seven pastors from the area will lead group discussions immediately following the Wednesday and Thursday evening services.

Participating pastors are Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former Westminster college president and now pastor of the New Castle First United Presbyterian church; Dr. Ferdimore Vogan, First United Presbyterian church in Mercer; Dr. J. Calvin Rose, New Castle Second United Presbyterian church.

Dr. William H. Lawrence, First United Presbyterian church in Sharon; Dr. Robert French, Butler First United Presbyterian church; Dr. Emerson Ray, Grove City United Presbyterian church, and Dr. Frank A. Lawrence, First United Presbyterian church in Indiana, Pa.

Group discussions, which will be conducted in the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses and student residences, will be centered around the topic of the evening services.

Those wishing to sign up for personal conferences with Dr. Hageman may do so beginning Monday afternoon in the office of the Dean of Women.

Faculty members will have the opportunity of meeting Dr. Hageman at a tea in the faculty lounge from 4:15 to 5:00 Tuesday afternoon.

A "Singspiration" in Ferguson lounge will be open to everyone following Monday evening services, November 9.

Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, is general chairman of the S. E. week committees.

Student organizations scheduled to usher are Sunday, Karux and Quadrangle; Monday, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Beta Sigma

(Continued on Page 4)

Gospel Team Visits Four Local Towns

Westminster's Christian Service group will send out four gospel teams to nearby towns this week, announced Louis Evert, gospel team chairman.

The first team will visit the Hazelton Settlement house in Youngstown today. Students in this group are Gail Gauger, John Howard, Dhyan McCollom, and Robert Veon.

On Sunday, the second team will be at the Gibeon Heights United Presbyterian church of Youngstown, Ohio. David Hare, Margaret Ihnat, Ruth McCredie, and Ruth Rose make up this team.

The Margaret Park United Presbyterian church in Akron, Ohio will be the destination of the third gospel

On Monday the final team will visit the City Rescue mission of New Castle. On this team are Grace Dorman, David Gray, Helen Maddox, and James Mawhinney.

Reviewer Finds . . .

Mixup Makes Merriment

By Marilyn Strub

"This child's perverted!" is Judge Wilkin's explanation of his daughter's actions in "Dear Ruth" presented by the Little Theatre group this week. The "child," Miriam, portrayed by Margaret Elliott, causes the complications through her letters to a lonesome Air Force lieutenant.

Jill Spratt and Richard Newcomer in the role of Ruth Wilkins and Lt. Bill Seawright, are excellent in their respective parts as an aloof young woman and her impulsive pursuer.

Patricia Cowan plays the typical worried mother. She predicts "nothing more can possibly happen." But more does happen when Ruth announces her engagement to Albert Kummer, bank executive, played by Robert Baird. Laird rivals Billy DeWolfe in his interpretation of Albert, the irate suitor, friend of the family, and first class jerk.

Carole Jones, as Nora, the colored maid, rollicks along with the merriment as Ruth worries, Albert whines, and Bill persists in his love making. Meanwhile, the judge whom Miriam calls "a prominent member of the last generation," and his wife, along with the audience, pull for Bill to knock Albert out of the picture. Naturally, Ruth chooses Bill, Albert returns to his bank, and the audience goes home satisfied.

"Misery, sweet misery," moans Miriam. But the audience disagrees as they laugh through two hours of good entertainment.

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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Double Trouble . . .

Will instructors issue double cuts for students absent from Friday, Nov. 27, and Saturday, Nov. 28 classes?

This year's academic calendar designates Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26, as a holiday, but not a vacation. However, students who have saved their cuts could easily turn this holiday into a vacation of four day length, providing instructors did not award double penalties for absentees.

The college has left, as in previous years, the matter of double cuts before vacations to the discretion of the individual instructor. Contrary to rumors we have heard, the college does not claim jurisdiction over attendance records.

In vacations of considerable size a system of double penalties seems necesary and just. But since this holiday could afford a vacation for students in good academic standing without harm to their record, we oppose double cuts. Students who would suffer from a lack of attendance should exercise their judgment about these absences.

We do not ask that instructors adopt a system convenient for students migrating homeward during Thanksgiving. Enough of them will probably excuse themselves from their obligations in spite of any system. But, sheepishly, we ask that they do not make such a vacation impractical by imposing double cuts on absent students.

Some students are wondering why the Thanksgiving holiday has been so drastically abbreviated. The explanation lies in the college's provision for a nine day spring vacation this year to break up the seemingly vacationless second semester. This allotment demands the subtraction of some other vacation days and the deleted days, of necessity, fall during the first semester which has boasted two vacations of considerable length.

Depends On You!

Next week we come face to face with a program as challenging as any during the academic year. Planned and executed by both faculty and students, Spiritual Emphasis week will encourage an examination of our attitudes, beliefs, and prejudices.

To some it will seem a reiteration of all they have resisted before—a summing up period in which various chapel messages are rehashed and reburied. But those who remember last year's program will realize that Spiritual Emphasis week invites a thorough evaluation of a student's religious set and offers a probing analysis of Christian life.

Besides daily chapel talks, informal discussion groups present an opportunity for students to experience a mental house cleaning and to achieve a clearer understanding of the problems we face as Christian men and women.

We hope that this period will not be used for indoctrination. We rather doubt that it will. For many students college is a period for "making up your mind" about life. This is the student's chance to discuss his problems and seek his answers.

It is an organized program to help formulate spiritual values, to answer questions and doubts. It has been planned with the individual in mind and it seeks to provide him with stimulus for thinking instead of dogma to think about.

Interdenominational in scope, it offers something for us all. While it cannot promise to answer all your questions, it may offer you a more cogent understanding of yourself, your life, and your religion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right, Worthal . . . It's just that most freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

Is It Checking Necking . . . ?

Does The Moon Aid Spooning

By Tom Crawford

After a couple of weeks of penning incoherent garbage (if garbage can be called incoherent) in this column, I think it would be wise to discuss a subject which should have campus-wide significance.

An adequate title for the following topic would thus be "Lunar Effects on Proficiency in Pre-Marital Courtship Techniques used by the Westminster College Student" or "I'd Rather Neck at High-Noon on the Library Steps."

What is so romantic about a full moon?

Did you ever think of it as an intruder?

Back when I used to whisper sweet somethings into the ears of co-eds (and they whispered sweet negatives back at me), the moon gave the impression that it was taking notes for a grand jury.

In fact, it got so bad I was ready to invite a house mother over for a fourth at bridge,

Actually, the moon is not romantic in itself. If it were shining over the town dump or the filter beds, it would be about as conducive to romance as peanut brittle.

The only advantage the moon has over a 20 watt bulb is that it's free. Besides, isn't it better to fascinate the male or female of your choice with charming wit and chivalrous deeds respectively.

All may be fair in war, but it need not be in love.

I hope I have been didactic enough to promote a general rejection of the moon as a love potion. But this does not mean you can substitute Erskine Caldwell or Mickey Spillane in its place. The moon, at least, is ethereal.

Der Wolkscolumn . . .

Let's Face It, Men; It's A Woman's World!

By Ron Wolk

I am well aware that the subject of women does not lend itself well to orderly discussion, but something has to be said to halt man's delusional thinking. If you face reality you have to admit that it's a woman's world. There are still many bachelors who will argue this point, but they will come around eventually. As for married men—just ask them.

The evidence is abundant to support the contention that this is a woman's world. When a girl gets married people invariably remark, "What a lucky groom to get such a lovely bride." When she has her baby you hear, "How is the wonderful mother?" And when the husband dies, "The heel, to leave the poor girl alone in this world—with such a small insurance policy." Further evidence is the way a woman is described. For instance, horses sweat, men perspire, but women glow. And when a man is a success, he owes everything to his wife. When he is a failure, he has no one but himself to blame. If a woman loses her girlish figure, then it is because she has borne **his** children. If she is skinny it's because **he** worries her so much. And if, by chance, she retains her graceful form it is because **she** has kept **herself** trim and in good shape.

But perhaps it is right that this is a woman's world. After all, who can deny the natural superiority of woman? They are more able biologically. They are more sound biologically. Of course, they are more emotional, but this is a marked distinction of their superiority. It proves they are not afraid to exhibit their feelings and that they don't repress emotions. So plate throwing helps make women more superior. (In more ways than one.) Men, of course, are more muscular, but so are horses and this is relatively unimportant in a society like ours.

Even in the little things women are superior. A woman plays bridge but she does not stop at that. Heavens no! She is versatile. While playing bridge, she turns the roast, mixes drinks, models hats, wipes the kids noses and watches TV. What is this, but an example of her natural superiority?

People labor under the misconconception that cavemen used to drag women to caves by the hair, against the ladies' will. Granted that the caveman dragged her to his cave. But this wasn't the beginning of their relationship. This act was comparable to the threshold routine of today. The interesting part of the story would be the prelude to the hair-dragging. It probably took as much scheming then as it does now. As for the postlude, she led him by the nose after that. And that act has stood the test of time.

So instead of saying that women have progressed from inferior creatures to superior creatures, let's say that they have progressed from superior to more superior. They have asserted themselves until they are leaders in politics, government, industry, religion, education, and about everything but homemaking, where they are giving away a little to the men. The only thing that men have that women don't is the privilege of being drafted. Dames aren't dumb, they just know when to quit.

Some have said that women don't create, that men are the creators. But actually, women live the life that men paint and write about. So therefore, women are the natural creators and men the artificial creators. (I haven't got it yet either, but that is what she said.)

From all the surveys, etc. being taken about women it is obvious that they are becoming more and more important. One survey reported that after extensive research it was concluded that women talk twice as much as men. If these pollsters really tried I bet they could find cattle in Texas.

But then it is not too hard to take, men, if you think it over. (Besides there is no alternative.) We couldn't have nicer superiors. Women look nicer than men, smell nicer, sound nicer, and feel nicer. They never grow old. They have been known to make excellent mothers. To sum up, with all their ability and ambition they are destined to always be one of the leading sexes.

P. S.—

Well the seige is over! At least for the men. Studies suffered a little on everyone's part, and some nerves got a little frayed here and there. Everyone wants a little of that sleep which "knits the raveled sleeve of care." And celebrations are in the offing.

Congratulations are certainly in order. Above it all, though, remember that fraternities are social organizations and not social barriers. The color of the jacket you wear doesn't make you or break you. And the friendships made these last few weeks transcend pledge pins.

Something to think about, maybe.

Be A Sack-Rat . . .

Students Need More Sleep

By Bill Kness

Sleep is a wonderful thing, but college students don't have enough of it.

Lack of the precious stuff results in short tempers, poor perception, and snoring in chapel. But the "Et Tu Brute" blow is that it runs down your physical power plant and may cut off a few years from a life span.

The reason we don't have enough sleep is obvious. A hard day in classes, an evening with some member of the opposite sex, and then 3 or 4 hours of pounding the books, doesn't leave much time for the sandman to do a good job. The reason behind the reason is a little more complicated. There are two nasty movements afoot that pretend to know just exactly why we can't cram everything into a day and still have 8 hours left.

First are the students. We always use our old stand-by that the teachers are piling on too much work. Perhaps we're right, but one thing we can be sure of is that no teacher is going to be sympathetic and cut down the amount.

Second are the teachers, bless their souls. They have a reply for our complaint and that is that the students spend entirely too much time on a course called co-education 659. The most discouraging element I find in their reason is that it contains entirely too much truth. However, even the faculty with its wise perception of the problem cannot solve it for us.

Studying, extra-curicular activities, and co-education are here to stay, therefore the answer is to be found by balancing and budgeting those God-given 24 hours.

Seriously, this matter of rest is important. The student who can start his day with 8 golden hours of sleep under his belt can not only think quicker and easier, but he'll be much more pleasant to have around. The fellow with fog in his eyes and lead in his ears will have to work twice as hard to keep his friends and maintain his studies.

Not only will it be worthwhile right now, but in those few extra years of life you might gain, perhaps you'll be able to find a few hours for sleeping.

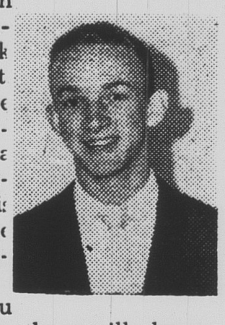
On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Your Opinion

SPORTS—what's your interpretation of the word?

It could stand for a great many things, but I would like to mention just a few. Sports are a **Service.** They help you in many ways-maturity, outlook and intellect. They give you the feeling of representing not only a team but an institution. There is nothing like the feeling of belonging.



Sports give you **Purity.** Of course, there will always be dirty athletes but there will always be clean sports too. A good sport is a good measuring stick into the character of an individual. If a person can adjust himself to a losing cause as well as a winning cause, he is usually capable of doing this in other fields too.

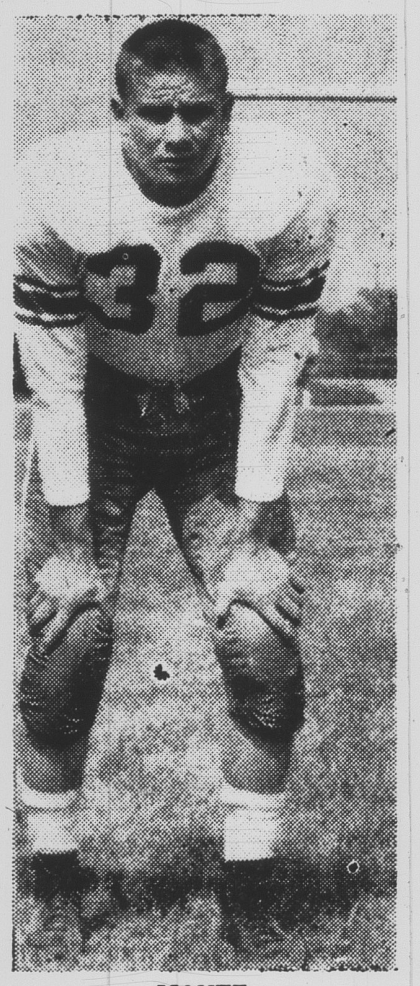
Sports give you **Opportunity.** They can open new doors to your future. They can broaden your perspective on life. The arms of opportunity stretch out not only to being on a team but to meeting new people, going to new places, and seeing new sights.

Sports afford you **Recognition.** They are one rung in the ladder to success. It's great to be on top, but how to get there is the question. Sports give you fame, they make you known to the sports world. They not only put your name in the paper, but on the lips of the fans. The air might not be filled with compliments but the fact that you're being considered is recognition itself.

Sports test your **Temperance.** A good athlete's abilities will be applauded by his followers, but chances are his bad temper won't. In this realm as in sports itself, the onlooker is given insight into the type of person he is watching. A true test of a person is when he is under both trying and encouraging circumstances. An athlete with a "hot" hand will bring cheers from the stands but it won't be the same cheers following an athlete with a "hot" temper.

Finally, sports give you **Satisfaction.** They are an outlet from the daily life of business, school, and house work. Everyone who enters athletics receives a feeling of satisfaction whether he wins or loses. The desire to play, the playing itself, and the feelings afterwards are what make up satisfaction.

Sports—what is your opinion?



MANTZ

Intramural Games Enter Last Week

Intramural games enter their last week Monday with the schedule ending Thursday, Nov. 12.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Frosh were defeated by the Alpha Sigs, 40-6. Peter Mancino led the Alpha Sigs with two touchdowns and teammates Don Short, Sam Work, Dick Stewart, and Ed Haney scored one each. Jim Dorsch made the only tally for the Frosh team.

Later the same afternoon, Russell hall lost to the Sig Eps team, 13-6. Jack Neidrauer and Ken Zahrobsky scored for the Sig Eps while Clark Kennell made the only score for Russell hall.

Last Friday there was only one game played that between Sigma Nu and the Alpha Sigs team. Sigma Nu won by a score of 13-0. Jim Brill scored the two touchdowns for the victors. The game between the Kaps and Phi Taus was forfeited to the Phi Taus.

On Tuesday, the Phi Taus were downed by the Sig Eps, 27-6. Al Fletcher paved the way for the Sig Eps with two tallies while teammates Ken Zahrobsky, and Harry Fisher scored one each.

The Kap team has been dropped from the league standings and will forfeit its remaining games.

Gridders Face Winless Gators

Allegheny Ahead In Series, 22-14-5

The Westminster Titans return home after a series of three road games tomorrow to face the Hilltoppers of Allegheny college. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m. The Titans will be putting an undefeated record of 6-0 to test tomorrow against the losing record of 0-6 for Allegheny.

The grid rivalry between Westminster and Allegheny is one of the oldest in the district. The two schools have met 41 times since 1899 with Allegheny out in front in the series with 22 wins against 14 wins for Westminster. Five contests have ended in a stalemate; with four of these being scoreless ties and the other a 7-7 result.

The Blue and White had a hard game on their hands last year and was lucky to return with a 26-20 victory. This year an equally hard game is in store for the Titans. The Blue and Gold Hilltoppers will be out to upset an undefeated season for the Titans and again a moral victory for themselves.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand, as more than 1,000 young people from the United Presbyterian church's three Eastern Synods will be guests of the college. This will be the third annual "Synod Day" at Westminster.

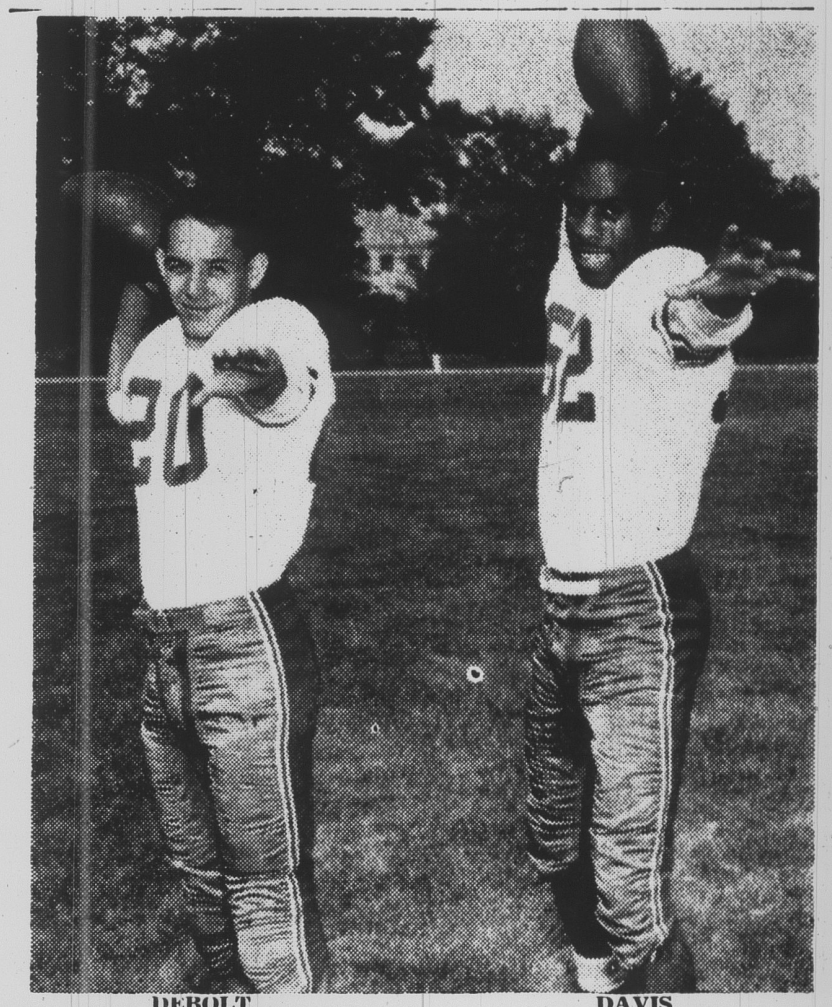
The New Castle High school band plus the Westminster and Allegheny college bands will present a special half-time program.

This year the Gators of Allegheny will field a younger and less experienced team. In the line the average weight from tackle to tackle is 200 pounds, which puts them on par with the Titan forward wall.

Coach Harold Burry expects his starting lineup to be in top shape with only a few minor injuries suffered in last weeks win over Waynesburg, 20-0. Co-captain Carl Mantz, who sat out all but a few minutes of the Waynesburg game, still has a bad knee, and Lowell Lander will probably start at Mantz's left half position.

At present the Westminster Titans are No. 1 among the nation's Class B colleges in defense. They have allowed an average of 115 yards per game and have been scored upon only four times. A big reason for this is the Titan forward wall of defense. "the Brick", as it is often called, consists of; Jesse James, Don Burdulis, Co-captain Ralph Veights, and Roy Eckstrom.

Harold Davis continues to lead the Blue and White in the total offense department with 689 yards for an average of 114.8 yards per game. Billy White, freshman right half, and end Vince Cortese lead the scoring parade with 30 and 21 points respectively.



DEBOLT DAVIS

Westminster Beats Waynesburg, 20-0 For Season's Sixth Straight Victory

First Win Over Yellow Jackets Since 1928; Lander Leads Defense With 4 Interceptions

Coach Harold Burry's football Titans rolled to their sixth straight win of the season last Saturday afternoon at Waynesburg when they defeated the Yellow Jackets in their Homecoming game, 20-0. It was the fourth victory in a row for Westminster in Homecoming games, and their first over the losers since 1928. The previous three came at home against Bethany and on the road at Grove City and Geneva. According to modern records, the win marked the first time in Westminster's history that a football team has been able to cop six consecutive victories in one season.

Lowell Lander took the opening kickoff and returned it to the Titan 10. The visitors failed to gain in four downs and Harold Davis punted out of bounds on the Waynesburg 45. Three punt exchanges later Westminster took over on their own 20. The Titans then moved 80 yards in nine plays for their first score. The payoff came on a five yard toss from Davis to Vince Cortese in the end zone. Cortese then kicked the extra point to give the Blue and White a seven point lead. The big play in the 80 yard march was a 58 yard pass play from Davis to Bill White which carried to the Jacket 7.

The opening minutes of the second period were marked by more punt exchanges as neither team was able to move for considerable yardage. Midway through the quarter the Burry forces got a break when Lander recovered a Waynesburg fumble on the enemy 30. Davis then passed to Cortese for 27 yards putting the ball on the 3. Two plays later White went through tackle for the touchdown. Cortese' kick was wide and the Titans led 13-0.

On the ensuing kickoff John Beazell took the ball on his own 10 and streaked 90 yards for what appeared to be a Waynesburg score. However, the play was called back when the home eleven was penalized for being offside. Time ran out on the Yellowjackets as the half ended with the ball in their possession on the Titan's 3.

In the third stanza the home team picked up four first downs to the locals two. The Green Countians missed out on two scoring chances when Lander and Cortese intercepted passes after the Jackets had moved deep into Westminster territory. Cortese' interception led to the Blue and White's third score.

The final touchdown drive started on Waynesburg's 42. Eight plays later Ron Ginter bulled his way over from six yards out giving the Titans their nineteenth point. The twentieth came on a pass for the extra point from Davis to Jim James.

The Yellow Jackets moved the chains five times in the final period but every time they got close the Titans stopped their efforts with a timely interception. Westminster intercepted three Waynesburg aerials in the fourth quarter.

Harold Davis sparkplugged the Titan's offensive attack as he completed 7 of 10 passes for 116 yards and one touchdown. Cortese caught four passes for 60 yards and one touchdown besides intercepting two enemy throws. Lander again highlighted the Titan defensive play as he intercepted four Waynesburg passes. This brings Lander's total to six steals in the last two games as at Geneva he snagged two Covie passes.

The home team outgained the Titans, 227- 210. On the ground it was Westminster with a net of 94 and Waynesburg with 55. However, the Yellow Jackets led in air yardage, 172- 116. The Titans completed seven of ten with none intercepted while coach Wiley's team tried 25, completed 13, with seven intercepted. Waynesburg led in first downs,13-10.

The loss brought the losers slate to a 3-3 mark for the season.



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SOCIAL WHIRL

Groups Pick SE Week Representatives; Sororities Hold Last Open House Today

By Marilyn Strub

Sororities and fraternities have chosen their representatives for Spiritual Emphasis week which begins Monday.

With sorority pledging two weeks away, the groups will hold the final open house today between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Lorraine Adams, Carol Galbreath, and Kay Young are in charge of this week's open house . . . Kathleen Johnston and Nancy Petsinger visited Cornell university last weekend . . . the chapter will have a luncheon at the house tomorrow.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Larry Friday, '51, who is now on the advertising staff of the **Los Angeles Times**, visited campus this week . . open house will be held tonight honoring the new pledges.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Louisa Gow visited Williams college last weekend . . . Barbara Dohn and Constance Mohr are in charge of today's open house . . . Mary Ann Gildersleeve has been appointed sports chairman.

CHI OMEGA . . . Carol Davey is in charge of today's open house . . . Jean Wick and Margaret Elliott visited the Penn State chapter . . . Jean Wick is Spiritual Emphasis week representative . . . Helen Tombor has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Robert Cipolla, '53 . . . Margaret Elliott is Pan-Hellenic slide representative.

KAPPA DELTA . . . active ceremonies were held recently for Mrs. Francis Sloan, Barbara Haldy, and Jane Longnecker.

SIGMA NU . . . Arthur Schenck and Gerald Bentley are in charge of tonight's open house . . . William Coltman has been appointed chapter representative for Spiritual Emphasis week . . . Charles Lanigan, Andrew Sands, and Roland Tallarico attended a chemistry convention in Cleveland last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . William Coltman will represent the chapter for Spiritual Emphasis week.

Committee Sets Essay Deadline

J. B. Matthews Testimonial dinner committee announces a cash award of $500.00 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to 2,000 words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten.

Only original essays will be considered. The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th, New York 16.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sorority open houses
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Quadrangle open house
8:15 play

Saturday, Nov. 7
2:00 p.m. Football—Allegheny, here
8:15 p.m. Block W all-college dance

Sunday, Nov. 8
9:45 a.m. Bible class
6:15 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m. Spiritual Emphasis week, Dr. Howard G. Hageman, spaker

Monday, Nov. 9
7:00 p.m. vespers, Spiritual Emphasis week

Tuesday, Nov. 10
7:00 p.m. vespers, Spiritual Emphasis week

Wednesday, Nov. 11
7:00 p.m. vespers, Spiritual Emphasis week

Thursday, Nov. 12
7:00 p.m. vespers, Spiritual Emphasis week

Friday, Nov. 13
7:00 p.m. Holy Communion, Spiritual Emphasis week

Briggs, Levy, Price Get Frosh Senate Places

Bettie Briggs and Diane Levy have been chosen to represent Browne hall and Anne Price, Jeffers hall, on Senate, women's governing body.

Bettie, a pre-nursing major, is from McKeesport, Pa., Diane, a business major, is from Punxsutawney. Anne is an English major from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Who's Who

(continued from page 1)

ident of YWCA, and president of FTA. She also participates in CYF, Life Service, and sings in the choir. She is Cwen and a member of Senate. She belongs to two honoraries, Kappa Delta Pi, and Iota Delta.

Leak History Major

Merle Leak is a history major from Buffalo, N. Y. He is a member of Karux and the International Relations club. He belongs to CYF and was elected vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

Robert Merwin, is a business administration major from Milford, Conn., and belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi. He has held the offices of treasurer of his sophomore class and vice-president of his junior class. He is president of IFC, a member of Student Council, and was Dance of the Year Chairman in his junior year.

Carol Shiels is an elementary education major from S. Orange, N. J. She is a member of Kappa Delta. She has participated in YWCA, FTA, and 4:20 Theatre. She is a member of Student Council, the Chapel committee, and belongs to Kappa Delta Pi and Iota Delta, national honoraries. She has also served as president of Cwens and vice-president of Senate.

A. G. Prexy

Lois Vierheller is a music education major from Pittsburgh and is president of Alpha Gamma Delta. She has sung in both choir and glee club and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. She is a member of Senate, Pan Hellenic council, and is president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Ronald Wolk, journalism major from Munhall, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is feature editor of the Holcad, and is president of Student Council. His activities include shares, debate, poetry festival, Scrawl, "30" club, WRW, centennial chairman, and chapel committee. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary.

Jeannine Spangler Yeo, elementary education major from Erie, is a member of Chi Omega. She belongs to Senate, Target, Student Council, FTA, YWCA, and Glee Club. She participated in the mock convention, and was program chairman of the junior prom. She holds the office of vice-president of Target.

Bands Highlight Half Time Show

Three bands, Allegheny college, New Castle high school, and Westminster college, will be featured at tomorrow's home game between the Titans and Allegheny.

Prior to the game's start the three bands will play the national anthem in unison, Louis Verrichio, director of the Allegheny college band, conducting. Halt time festivities will open with each band marching onto the field individually and playing their respective school songs.

The Allegheny band will then form an airplane while the three bands play the Air Corps march under the direction of Mr. Verrichio. Westminster's band will follow by forming a bugle while the three bands play the Caissons march, directed by Mr. Cameron.

New Castle's high school band will form an anchor, and all bands will play "Anchors Away" under the baton of Willard Keene, New Castle high school band director. Finally, to conclude the demonstration, the three bands will form the letters USA and Mr. Cameron will conduct them in "God Bless America."

S E Week

(continued from page 1)

Omicron; Tuesday, Kappa Tau, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta; Wednesday, Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, and Theta Upsilon; Thursday, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jeffers hall, Browne hall, and Friday, College hall, Russell hall, Ferguson hall, and Hillside.

English Honorary Takes Eight Initiates Nov. 3

Eight new members were initiated into Scroll, English honorary, at the regular meeting November 3, announces Mrs. Jean Jones, president.

New members are Mary Albright, secretarial science major from Crafton; James Anderson, junior mathematics major from Butler; Richard Barnhart, junior English major from Ellwood City, and Thomas Jackmau, junior business administration major from Warren, Ohio.

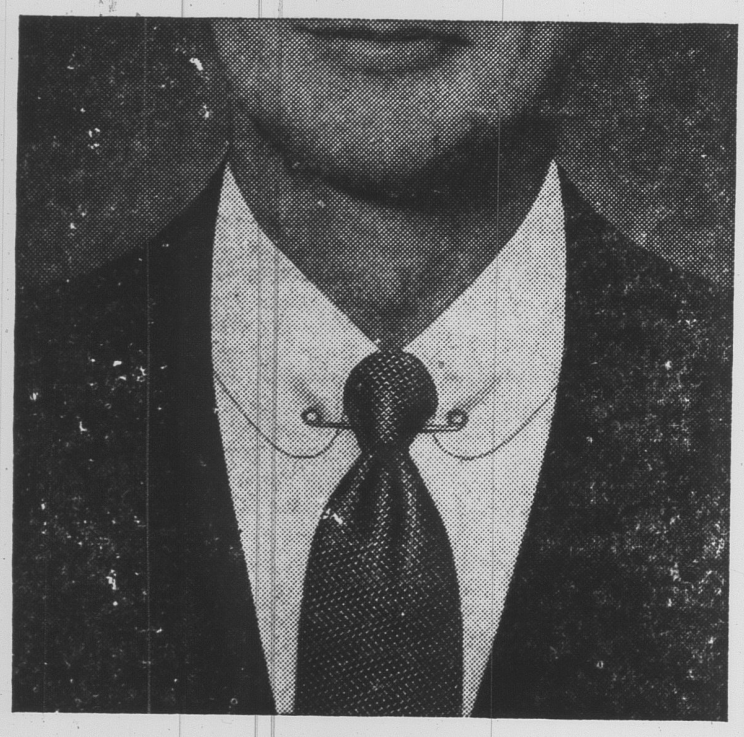
Also included were Merle Leak, senior history major from Buffalo, N. Y.; Laurence McCullough, junior English major from York; Bruce Thielemann, junior history major from Pittsburgh, and Doris Valentine, junior English major from Dravosburg.

Frosh Elect Hoffman Prexy At Browne Hall

Marianne Hoffman was elected president of Browne hall dormitory recently. Other officers are Ardis Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Grace Thornton, social chairman.

Floor representatives are Louisa Yeaney, Elizabeth Walker, and Sally Jamison. The officers and representatives together form the house committee which plans the program for the year.

"Great On Dates" Men Say Of Arrow Shirts in White and Tints



Campus Consensus: Arrows get top date-rating . . . because Arrows really keep a fellow looking his best. The new Fall and Winter line of Arrow shirts (said to be the "smoothest line on campus") can now be seen at all Arrow dealers.

For free booklet, "*The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing*," write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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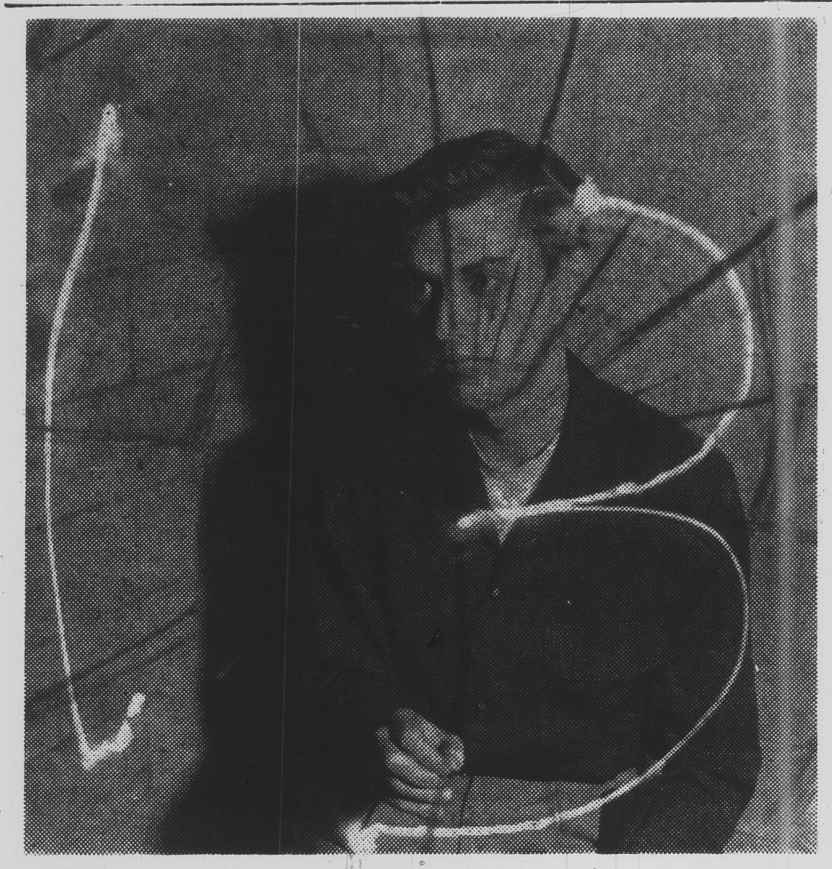


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The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 7 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, November 13, 1953



FRIDAY 13TH has once again rolled around and 'tis the witching hour; this unfortunate frosh has had a lucky day of it compared to the ominous expectations of the day; he isn't really standing behind a soaped window; the date is written in flame. Only missing feature is a Black Cat which Holcad flashbulbs were unable to capture. Supernaturals pack no photogenics.

Testing Service Chooses Westminster As Center For National Teacher Exams

Westminster College has been designated as a testing center for the 1954 nationwide administration of the National Teacher examinations next February.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing service, Princeton, N.J.

The designation of Westminster college as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country who will be participating in the nationwide administration on February 13, 1954. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the nine optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. G. G. Santavicca, room 215 or directly from the National Teacher examinations, Educational Testing service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an application blank and a bulletin of information promptly.

Barnhardt Announces Three Scrawl Editors

Three more editorial positions have recently been filled for the fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, announces Richard Barnhardt, editor.

Mary Kay Neubauer, junior journalism major from Greenville, is managing editor. Associate editor is Doris Valentine, junior English major from Dravosburg.

Robert Rankin, junior political science major from Pittsburgh, has been named business manager. Prize winners for this issue are to be announced next week.

Iota Delta Initiates Eleven Neophytes

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, initiated 11 new members at a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty lounge.

The members are Jean Agnew, Suzanne Airey, Lois Downes, Margaret Falk, Aimee Feer, Joan Foster, Charlotte Hull, Mary Beth McIndoe, Cornelia Mabon, Elizabeth Merrill, and Rose Tanguy. Mrs. Oliver Hewitt, instructor in psychology, was initiated as an honorary member.

In order to become a member of Iota Delta, a psychology major must have completed six hours of psychology and have a 2.0 average in that and a 1.5 in his other subjects. Non-psychology students must have completed 12 hours of psychology and have a 2.0 average in that and a 1.5 in their other subjects.

Elementary Ed's Give Book Exhibit

Westminster's elementary education department will present an exhibit November 19, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the top floor of the Science hall.

The exhibit is to present the best books in literature for parents and teachers. It occurs during National Book Week. The exhibit will emphasize religious books and will include Biblical illustrations.

Ministers and Sunday school teachers of New Castle will attend. Miss Beulah Campbell, Miss Allegra Inglewright, and Mrs. Oliver Hewitt are in charge of the exhibit. Students are invited to attend.

College Quartet Plans Singing Engagements

Westminster's college quartet will sing at two engagements next week.

They will sing Sunday at the White Chapel church in Volant and Wednesday, November 18 at the United Presbyterian church in Sharon. The quartet is composed of Lyle Beall, first tenor; Gerald Freel, second tenor; Richard Calkins, low bass, and Gerald Shannon, first bass.

Bainum Lectures For Area Bands At Tuesday Clinic

Glen Cliffe Bainum, director emeritus, Northwestern university bands, will be guest speaker at a band clinic, informal dinner, and discussion period to be held on campus Tuesday.

Invitations have been extended to area band directors and their students. A discussion and question and answer period will be held in the college chapel at 3:30 p.m. The dinner at Russell hall will feature a speech by Mr. Bainum, followed at 7:15 p.m. by reading of new college band publications and discussion of them.

Bainum retired this year as band director of Northwestern after 27 consecutive years heading the university's band department with the exception of four years spent with the music section of the armed forces during World War II. His career at the university brought him recognition as a conductor of outstanding concert band organizations and an innovator in the marching band field.

During the war, he served as a regional special service officer in charge of music in this country and later became the officer in charge of music in the European theater. For a number of years he has conducted professional band at Grant Park, Chicago. Bainum is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Lang Tests Target For Mortar Board

Target, senior women's honorary, received its final inspection for admittance to Mortar Board, the national senior women's group.

Mrs. John Lang, treasurer of the national organization, was in charge of the inspection tour of the campus. Target has been petitioning for membership in the national organization for a number of years, and was last inspected two years ago. If the campus group is accepted for national membership, the Mortar Board chapter will be installed next fall.

At the present time, there are five Pennsylvania colleges that belong to the national honorary. Mortar Board is represented at 87 colleges throughout the country.

Final Parties Climax Sorority Rushing; Silent Period Starts 5:30 p.m. Today

Sorority rushing will be climaxed next week with the formal rush parties of the six campus sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Theta Upsilon, announces Eileen Drugmand, Pan-Hellenic council president.

Silent period, at which time no rushee is permitted to talk to sorority members except to the president of each sorority on matters pertaining to rushing, will go into effect today beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing until the following Friday, Nov. 20, at noon. Silent period limitations will be lifted during the hours of each sorority formal rush party when freshmen may speak to members of any sorority.

Rush Parties

Two rush parties will be held each day Monday and Tuesday, while on Wednesday and Thursday there will be one rush party each day. Invitations to these parties will be issued by each sorority and distributed to rushees by resident directors tonight. These invitations must be answered by the rushees and returned to the resident directors before noon tomorrow.

Chi Omega will hold its formal rush party Monday, Nov. 16, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Omicron will have its party that evening from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, Theta Upsilon will hold its party from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Kappa Delta will hold its party from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Sig Kap Party

On Wednesday Sigma Kappa will hold its party from 4:30-6:00 p.m. The final formal rush party will be held by Alpha Gamma Delta from 4:30-6:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Preference cards, upon which rushees list their first three choices of sororities, will be distributed by the residence directors the night of November 19 and must be returned to the directors by 8:00 a.m. the following morning, Friday. At 1:00 p.m. on November 20 freshmen will receive their bids and may then proceed to their respective sorority houses.

Quadrangle Gives 'Winter Fantasy' All-College Dance

"Danse Fantastique," the all-college record dance sponsored by Quadrangle, will be held in College hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, November 20, announces Donna Lee Wagner, general chairman.

Decorations will feature a fantasy of winter. The committee on decorations includes chairman Anne Diehl, Lurana Heidbreder, and Cornelia Mabon.

The food committee consists of Sally Bartlet, chairman, and Elizabeth McQuilkin. Anne Diehl is in charge of making advertising posters, and Janet Dumbaugh is in charge of music.

Admission has been set at 75 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Student Directory Announces Editors

Editorial positions for the 1953-54 issue of Information Please, student directory, have been announced by the journalism department.

George Lindow senior jounalism major from Pittsburgh, has been named editor. Associate editor is Kenneth Wilson, senior business administration major from Pittsburgh.

Robert Rankin, junior political science major from Pittsburgh, is business manager, Marie Aboulian, senior journalism major, and Loren Morris, senior business education major, are editorial assistants.

Two more typists are needed for the staff and anyone interested should contact George Lindow. Tentative publication date has been set for December 15.

We Need A Scoreboard!

By Ron Wolk

It certainly seems a shame to record such scores as the Titans have been racking up on such a scoreboard as we hold claim to. There is no horn to be tooted either, because it's pretty unanimously agreed that what with a new field, a top-notch team, and a promising future, we need a new scoreboard.

But wishing isn't enough. The Holcad began a campaign to raise the money to buy a new scoreboard. Several generous patrons of Westminster were contacted again and they contributed a helpful $625.

The goal set was approximately $1200. The scoreboard which was to be purchased has been previously described. It is some 18 feet long and gives the score, downs, time and period. Completely run by electricity, the board is modern and attractive. To make a long story short, and be trite all at once, it is just what the doctor ordered, worthy of all Westminster's improvements.

Student Council joined the ranks to aid in the campaign and recruited number one cheerleader and noise maker, Sam Sloan. New names of old benefactors were considered and they are now being contacted. And here we are at the half way mark.

There is no doubt about it, Westminster will have a new scoreboard. When this will happen is another matter. Chances for reaching the goal are much better during the fervor and enthusiasm of football season. It is naturally more difficult to sell the idea of a football scoreboard during basketball season.

Some people feel that the students should play an active part in raising the needed funds. After all, it's their team, their school, and their scoreboard. Of course, many felt that the students just don't have the money to contribute and it would be imposing to ask them. After all students do have many expenses.

This article has no ending now, nor does it have any criticisms to make, this is just "the picture as it looks from here."

Mu Phi Journeys To Ohio Meeting

Members of Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, journeyed to Cleveland today to join seven other chapters from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio in a district conference. The event celebrates the founding of the sorority one-half century ago at the Metropolitan College of Music in Cincinnati.

The Cleveland district conference will open Friday evening on the campus of Western Reserve university with a reception and "fun" night.

The Saturday afternoon schedule includes the 50th anniversary observance, a musical program, and a tea.

Phi Omega chapter will be represented on the musical program by Mary Armstrong who will sing a medley of Kentucky ballads accompaning herself on the autoharp. Eva Jean Feather, president of the chapter, is the business delegate to the conference. In addition, Lorraine Adams, Patricia Agnew, Margaret Ihnat, Margarite Mershimer, and Marilyn Pringle are also attending the conference.

Monday Chapel Moves To 'Old 77' In Morning

Monday morning chapel will be held in Old 77 and sponsored by Student Council, announces Ron Wolk, Student Council president.

All students are to report there at the usual morning chapel time. There will be no afternoon chapel.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY . . .

Passing Parade

No one can deny they deserve respect. Who's worked harder? Who gave the hypo to student spirit? And who gave us a record we can go home and brag about? Tomorrow is a big day for us. We play the last game. Our men are undefeated. Tops. After tomorrow, win or lose, they'll still be tops. Tops because they played to win, tops because they love the game, and tops because they gave it everything and held back nothing.

Let's let them know we think they're tops by keeping up the spirit we've shown in the past seven games.

Now let's switch from top to bottom and look over the equipment we are forced to use in Argo and Holcad work. Of all the archaic, obsolete machines still in everyday use, Holcad typewriters demand the prize. If only, in addition to the library contest, we had an ancient typerwriter pageant, we would score again and again. And so once more—admitting it's useless, but determined as ever—we raise the battle cry of Holcad and Argo staffers; "Where are our new typewriters?" Yes, the same ones you have been considering for years. Let us talk and reach decisions. Put up our swords and discuss.

Congratulations to TUB authorities who have broken the monotony of bridge with what is, in effect, a pinball machine. What next? Seriously, it is a fine addition and will warm the hearts of many who delight in seeing little lights flash on and off.

Contrary to rumors circulating in the TUB, Dr. Hageman has not enrolled in Dramatics 101. Dr. Hageman, we feel, has done a fine job during SE week and has promoted more interest in seeking a Christian basis for living than a host of other speakers and a pile of other programs brewed for student enlightenment. Mixing human interest and personality with his sermons, he weaves a spell that holds attention—even arrests it—and popularizes his beliefs. His delivery gives you a sense of immediacy and timeliness. It's about time Christianity became timely. It shoots home faster, when it seems to have happened yesterday, instead of 2,000 years ago. Dr. Hageman has that rare quality in a minister of being able to "burst a blood vessel" over something that happened 2,000 years ago. The quality lies in the fact that its catching.

Says Dr. Hageman, "These historic happenings are real now. We have the perspective today. Now we must get the enthusiasm."

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

Vol. 71 Friday, November 13, 1953 No. 8

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NEWS EDITOR	Harry Stevenson
FEATURE EDITOR	Ron Wolk
SPORTS EDITOR	Gordon Arndt
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Oh, no one really learns much—but I sure teach a mighty popular seminar."

Editor's Mail Box. . .

Dear Editor:

I have been wanting to write you to express my appreciation for the opportunity to talk to you on the campus the day of the Science Hall Dedication.

I thought a great deal about our discussion that day, and I feel that if some sort of a council, made up of students, faculty, and board members, could be on the program of Westminster a good many misunderstandings could be cared for. This is what Muskingum College has. I am glad that you recognized in the **Holcad** that you had been misinformed that students are on the Board of Trustees at Muskingum. I shall make an effort to see if such a council might be formed.

Sincerely,
Donald C. Irwin

Dear Editor:

Why do we use such an obviously inferior method for nominating our class officers at Westminster, when we are partially utilizing a system for Student Council which practically guarantees representatives of a higher caliber who actually desire the office?

Scarcely a month after school had opened, it was announced there was to be a mass assemblage of the Freshman class in the Little Theatre during morning chapel period. No one, as far as I can ascertain, was told the purpose of this meeting. Some speculation about a reprimanding and other equally erroneous conjectures were made; most of us, however, went without any particular thoughts in mind, but simply because we were told.

Is that the proper way to prepare for a nominating caucus? Isn't a careful scrutiny of likely candidate material, with that purpose in mind—before they are put on the ballot—one of the tenets of a functioning democratic election system?

No sooner were we seated, than the chairman (an upperclassman) began calling for nominations to the presidency. Throughout the entire meeting, he seemed obsessed with one thought—get this ordeal over in a hurry. Who cares what type of officers the freshman class gets?

Mind you, without any previous notice, we were to nominate capable, conscientious candidates for the job carrying the most authority in the freshman class! Most of us were too dumbfounded and amazed to offer anything.

In such a situation the more popular members of any group are naturally thought of first. These are not necessarily the best qualified.

Whenever the chairman had, in his considered opinion, enough nominations for any particular office he blithely ignored other hands and recognized someone who was clamoring to close the nominations.

Actually it is a real phenomenon; that in this farcical semi-circus atmosphere, the freshman class was able to place such competent persons on the ballot as hold office now.

The solution? It seems to me that if all class officer candidates were selected as the freshman Student Council candidates are; i.e., by circulating a petition requiring a fixed number of signatures to have a name put on the ballot, that the entire nominating system would be more realistically democratic.

Does this not sound logical to you?

Sincerely,
Clyde Clements

The Amish Weatherman

Reprinted through the courtesy of The New Wilmington Globe and its Editor, H. E. Burns, Our Peter Zenger
By Mrs. J. R. Hostetler

And who wouldent say our squaw winter wasent severe enough and dident last long enough we had plenty of snow to suit me and am eagerly waiting for some indian summer to come around but oh the cold weather ahead and Christmas only six weeks off and my pansies still blooming nice but today I covered them with leaves for the winter in hopes they will be there in the spring if I survive the winter, as I am afraid our winter will not be as mild as it was last winter . . .

Who says our Indian summer isent just around the corner what a nice wash day.

Romance vs. Duty . . .

He'll Be Surprised!

By Robert Pellet

Dear Mother,

Now I know what life really is. You'll laugh, but then you can't know what I've gone through these few weeks of my freshman year. My first week was normal enough, but since then I've matured. Oh, how I have aged. The old things don't interest me anymore. I guess your little girl is just growing up.

I know that I can speak my heart to you Mother, and let you know just how I feel. Women have a job to do today. No longer can we stay idly dusting in a house when treaties are being signed, when the fate of millions rests upon the united efforts of American womanhood. We must rise to the challange, equip ourselves for the fray, an dthen enter into the mad whirl of life to offer ourselves in the battle for mankind. There is a high purpose in life which modern womanhood cannot escape. It is the duty of each individual woman to push her own happiness aside for mankind.

The silly little things of life—movies, novels, dates, and dances—must be sacrificed if we are to achieve our true place in this "brave new world." I remember when I thrilled to a dance, but now my mind is so engulfed in deeper meanings, that I must scorn these things and join the battle to save mankind.

Moms, please send me some peanut brittle. You know how I love peanut brittle, and they just don't make it right around here. And thankyou for sending me the hometown newspaper even if I will probably not find time to read it. There is so much I must do.

Love, your daughter,
June

Hi Pop,

Gee, I met the neatest doll. She's about five foot four, with blue eyes, pug nose, and the darndest dimples right at the corners of her smile. I met her the first week of school, and she has the same interests I have. Boy, she knows football and basketball backwards. Her father taught her all about them. She loves to dance, likes hayrides, just like the ones we have at home, and gets as big a kick out of the movies as I do.

I've been so broke for the last few weeks, I haven't had a chance to date her, but as soon as I get my allowance we'll paint this one-horse town red. How about an extra five bucks this week? There's a swing concert in Youngstown and I know June would jump at the chance to go. I've been meaning to speak to her, but she hasn't been in the TUB much and I guess she has some studying to do. But tomorrow I'll see her for sure and pop the question to her. Boy, will she be surprised. Don't forget the extra five, I'll need it.

Love, your son,
Ron

Don't Fret, Forget!

By Tom Crawford

Oh Why
Do I
Sit Here
And Fear
That Ike
Would Like
To Draft
(With Craft)
All Fools
In Schools?

If He
Feels Free
To Cause
The Laws
To Change,
Derange
Our Minds,
I Find
No Chance
To
Recompense.

So Let's
Just Set,
Be Not
Distraught,
Enjoy 1-A,
Be Gay,
Toushay.
Don't Fret,
Not Yet.

Do Not
Regret
Observe
The Vet:
G.I.
Money,
Mauldin's
Funny.
He Has
No Lack,
And probably drives a Cadillac.

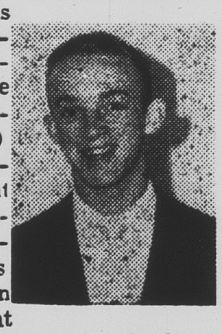
On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Credit . . .

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself the question, "What duties do the Westminster football managers perform?" Whether you have or not, the Titan managers work a lot harder than a great many students realize. Their work can be divided more or less into three phases. The first is what they do during an ordinary practice session.

Everyday that there is practice they go down to the field house around 3:00 and open the cage to pass out the equipment to the players. (The cage is a little room fenced off in the locker room where the practice uniforms are kept) During the afternoon, they might be doing anything from rolling ankle wraps replacing old worn out equipment cleaning the locker room, checking kicking tees, to filling each football with thirteen pounds of air.



After practice is over, they collect the uniforms and hang them back on the hooks inside the cage. Then they pass out soap and towels for the players taking showers. They are the last ones to leave every day and are responsible for seeing that all the doors are locked.

The second phase of their work is connected with what they do before during, and after a game. Prior to the kickoff they line off the field, get enough oranges and gum for all the players, check to make sure the first aid kit is filled with what they will need, make a list of the players to eat at Russell Hall, make sure there is enough rosin, "hot stuff", and eye shadow on hand, plus having ready the water buckets, towels, kicking tees, and footballs. Also during the game they keep a list of what players saw action and how many quarters each played. On a wet day they must have on hand at least three dry footballs for the officials to choose from.

The final part of their endeavors comes about during an away game. They check the bus to make sure everyone is there, load the bus with equipment and if everyone doesn't have a seat, they are the ones that have to stand. Then, of course, during the game, they do the same work they do at home games. When the team gets back to New Wilmington, the managers have to open the cage and hang up all the uniforms. After the game at Waynesburg, the managers worked till 11.00 p.m.

However, these three general phases do not include everything they do. Being managers they have to cater to individual peculiarities. One player likes to have a cake of ice to suck on a hot day, another likes his uniform to be completely clean before he puts it on, many players will allow the managers to hang their uniforms only on one hook, and others will not wear, even during practice, a helmet or jersey with the number thirteen on it.

They are always doing a favor for someone and occasionally players come to them with their troubles. There is no doubt about it, football managers are a handy bunch of guys to have around.

The Titan managers, Osmund LeViness, Max Burns, John Muth, and Norman Genkinger are to be complimented for the work they are doing for the Westminster football squad.

Locals Meet Rockets In Season's Final Test



SENIORS playing their last game for the Titans tomorrow are pictured above. They are from left to right, first row: John Latta, Ralph Veights, Carl Mantz, and Ivan Carl. Second row: James Bowser, Donald Burdulis, James James, and Roy Eckstrom. Although this is his fourth year, Burdulis has one year of eligibility remaining.

Blue & White Trail In Series, 15-11-2

The Westminster Titans play their final game of the season tomorrow on College Field. The Titans will be putting their undefeated and untied record up against a strong Slippery Rock squad, who has a winning season once again with four wins, two losses, and one tie.

The grid rivalry between the Titans and the Rockets is a very thrilling one. The schools have met 28 times since 1902 with Slippery Rock out front in the series with 15 wins, Westminster 11 wins, and 2 contests have ended in a stalemate. In 13 games played between 1902 and 1934, Westminster won 11, Slippery Rock won one, and one contest ended in a scoreless tie, giving the Titans the upper hand to this point.

Since 1935, however, the Rockets have taken 15 consecutive victories from the Titans. In recent years the Titans have only been able to score only four TD's against the Green and White. In those 15 victories since 1935, the Rockets have outscored Westminster, 217-44.

The Titans will be going out on the field tomorrow against a jinx that has been standing since 1934. If the Titans win. they will have established two school "firsts": the first undefeated-untied season in the history of the college, and their first district championship.

Tomorrow will see seven seniors finishing their grid careers at Westminster. They are Ralph Veights, guard and co-captain of the Titans from Connellsville; John Latta, guard from Oakmont; "Jesse" James, tackle from Crafton; Carl Mantz, half-back and co-captain from Ellwood City; Ivan Carl, half-back from Avella; Roy Eckstrom, center from Edgeworth; and Jim Bowser, center from DuBois.

Coach Harold Burry expects this to be the hardest game of the season for the Titans. All teams are up for an undefeated team and the jinx with Slippery Rock is nothing to overlook.

Cortese, Lander Score Touchdowns; Titans Win, 12-0

Westminster's football Titans ran their undefeated skein to seven straight last Saturday on the home field when they defeated the Allegheny Gators, 12-0.

While the Titans were racking up their seventh win without a defeat, the Gators were suffering their seventh defeat without a win.

The first half of the game showed neither team threatening seriously. Westminster did not score until the third period. The touchdown came on a 34 yard pass from Harold Davis to Vince Cortese. Cortese made a beautiful catch on the five and went the remaining distance untouched. The pass from center for the extra point was fumbled. Cortese picked up the loose ball and attempted to run, it across, but was stopped short.

Midway in the final stanza Westminster took over on the Allegheny 40 following a Gator punt. Five plays later the Blue and White had the ball on the visitors 23. Lowell Lander then broke through the line, cut to the sidelines and went all the way for the score. Davis attempted a pass for the conversion intended for James, but it was broken up.

Prior to the game the Titans ranked second in the nation among small colleges in total defense. The Gators were limited to a mere 92 yards all day and it is likely now that Coach Burry's forces have retained their position as the number one team in this department.

As far as statistics is concerned, the Titans outgained Allegheny on the ground, 147 to 85. Through the airlanes there was no comparison. Davis completed twelve of nineteen aerials for 190 yards while Allegheny passed three times hitting on only one for a scant seven yards.

Appleknocker Rally Beats Scrubs, 12-6; H. Ammon, DeBolt, Thompson Score

Coach Ralph "Paul Brown" Veight's Appleknockers rolled to a 12-6 victory over Jessie "Greasy Neal" James' Scrubs in the annual "Apple Bowl" played last Monday on the varsity football field. The squads were picked from the 2nd, 3rd and 4th teams of the Westminster Titan football team.

Every Monday during the season these toughies reluctantly donned their practice uniforms and banged heads in a rough, tough scrimmage while the regulars had the day off. They did this in good stay, with an eye towards the future. "The Apple Bowl" was presented to the spectator with an abundance of tackling and blocking one very seldom sees on the gridiron anywhere or anytime.

Although the Applenockers were victorious, the Scrubs had the ball in command all of the first half and most of the second. Their score came in the second quarter on a four yard plunge by fullback Billy Thompson. The try for the extra point by Howard Leukhardt was no good. The Appleknocker's first score came in the fourth quarter when Jay DeBolt intercepted a pass and eluded five tacklers on a 60 yard romp that ended in the end zone. Their winning T.D. was on a fumble interception by Steve Kosko in the end zone, where Henry Ammon fell on it for the score. Both of Bill Freshwater's extra point attempts were blocked by Loyd Crawley.

The game was also highlighted by the confusion of the officials, Pat Riazzi, Bill Moss and Ron Kellner, who seemed to have trouble remembering the distance of penalties and hand signals for the infractions. In one instance, Bill Moss walked off 15 yards for an illegal receiver penalty, then retraced 10 of those yards. The hand signal? Why naturally, a scratch on the head.

All in all, the game was well played, and if the blocking, tackling and running displayed by these boys indicate things to come, we should be in for many more fine football seasons at Westminster.

Lineups: Appleknockers; Jeager, Wilt, DeBolt, Morrell, Freshwater, May, H. Ammon, D. Ammon, Snyder, and Finlay.

Scrubs: Kosko, Thompson, Kutsko, Houston, Tomko, Crawley, Bowser, Leukhardt, Wood, and Kennedy.

Women's Volleyball Ends November 26

Women's volleyball games, under the supervision of WAA, are being played each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons in Old 77 and will continue through Thanksgiving. Teams are composed of the six sororities, independent women, Jeffers hall, and the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors of Browne hall.

Results of the game played on Monday, Nov. 9, were KD's 47, Independents, 25. On Tuesday, 3rd floor Browne defeated the 2nd floor, 23-20 and Jeffers won the game from 1st floor Browne, 44-25.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 17—
3:15 P.M. SPE (1) vs. ASP (2)
4:00 P.M.—Block W. vs. Rockets
4:45 P.M.—Sinkers vs. Barbarians

Wednesday, Nov. 18—
7:15 P.M.—PKT (1) vs. Appleknockers
8:00 P.M.—SN (1) vs. PKT (2)
8:45 P.M.—Celtics vs. Spikers

Thursday, Nov. 19—
3:15 P.M.—SN (2) vs. Gunners
4:00 P.M.—ASP (1) vs. SPE (2)

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—Cato

SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Hold Parties Next Week; Fraternitiy Pledges Attend Ceremonies

By Marilyn Strub

Sororities are planning their final rush parties to be held next week, Monday through Thursday. This week fraternities held pledging ceremonies for their new pledges.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . committees for the final rush party are Nancy Petsinger, general chairman; Rose Tanguy, entertainment; Mary Alice Davis and Mary Neubauer, decorations, and Kathleen Johnston, refreshments.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Dennis Edgar, ex-'52, now in the Naval Air Force, visited campus last weekend . . . pledge ceremonies were held Monday night for thirty-one new pledges.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Lois Glaser and Mary Lou Dyke are chairmen for the final rush party . . Louisa Gow is in charge of the pledge luncheon November 21 . . . Patricia Bowley, Margaret Geuther, and Marilyn Strub visited Penn State college last weekend . . . Patricia Agnew and Louisa Gow will attend the Mu Phi Epsilon convention at Western Reserve univerisity next weekend .

CHI OMEGA . . . Renee Roberts is in charge of the final rush party . . . on campus this week was Mrs. Thornton, CO chapter visitor . . . Phyllis Lincoln is in charge of the pancake breakfast this Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Virginia Kelly Cochrane, ex-'55, was on campus last weekend . . . Elizabeth Merrill is in charge of the final rush party.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . pledging ceremonies were held for sixteen new pledges.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Jeanne Gresh is in charge of the final rush party . . Patricia Quigley, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . Marling May, William Morrell, and Donald Sheraw pledged this week. . . Donald Brown has been appointed pledgemaster . . . John Ross will leave for the army November 23 . . . George Lindow and Kenneth Wilson visited the Epsilon chapter at Bethany last Sunday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . David Ullery is in charge of next week's serenade for Irene Roberts . . . Robert Napp, ex-'56, and Paul Decker, '51, visited campus last weekend.

Mathematics Honorary Takes 7 New Members

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold its annual dinner and initiation Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Manse.

The seven new members are James Anderson, Ralph Eicher, Robert Hunter, David McKee, Judith Merrick, Robert Peterson, and Patricia Rayn. Qualifications for the group are a 2.0 average in mathematics, completion of analytic geometry, and an above average all-college average.

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Monday & Tuesday

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Wednesday & Thursday

"IVANHOE"
With Robert Taylor

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 13
Chapel, Dr. Hageman
7:00 vespers, Spiritual Emphasis week

Saturday, November 14
9:00-11:00 Chi Omega "Pancake breakfast"
2:00 football game, Slippery Rock
8:00 Karux party

Sunday November 15
9:45 Bible class
6:15 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:00 vespers, Spiritual Emphasis week

Monday, November 16
Chapel, pep rally, Old 77
4:30-6:00 CO formal rush party
7:00-8:30 BSO rush party

Tuesday, November 17
Chapel, Mr. Cameron
4:30-6:00 TU final rush party
7:00-8:30 KD formal rush party
7:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting
8:00 Faculty Research club
8:15 Band clinic, chapel

Wednesday, November 18
Chapel, Dr. Cain
4:30-6:00 SK formal rush party
8:15 senior speech recital

Thursday, November 19
Chapel, Daniel Migliore
4:30-6:00 AGD formal rush party
sorority reference cards distributed

Friday, November 20
Chapel, Dr. Smith
12:15 Quadrangle luncheon for new members
12:15 sorority pledging
8:30 Quadrangle All College dance

Students Predict Future America In Fiction Contest

What will life in America be like 100 years from now? That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest, and a national science fiction magazine is paying $2,000 for the answers. With submissions limited exclusively to undergraduates in the United States and Canada, students will present their prophesies in the form of a 10,000 word novelette, basing their predictions on classroom work, their own interpretations of the trends today, and their imaginations.

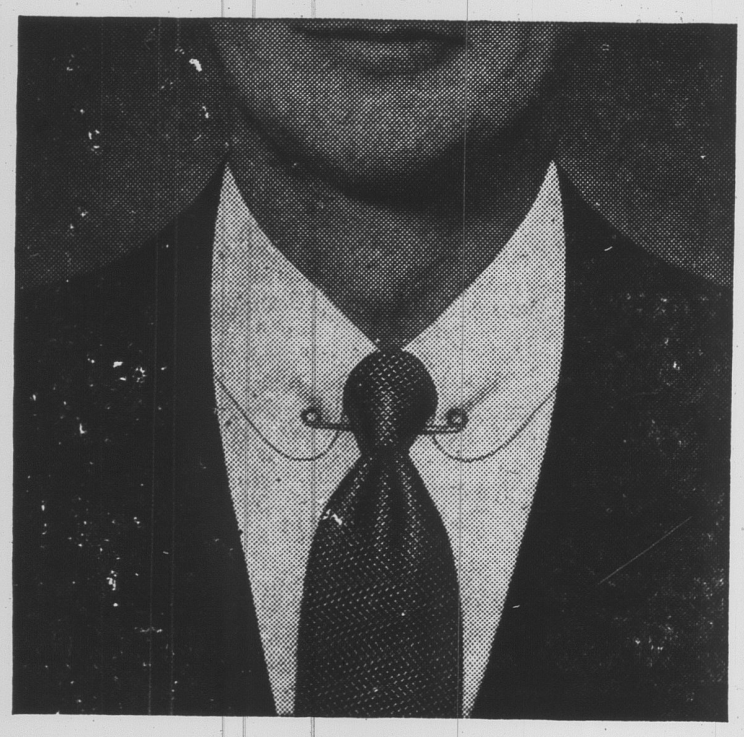
The form of a novelette has been selected as a medium by the editors of IF magazine, sponsor of the contest, because 10,000 words can be handled more easily by amateur writers than a long novel, which requires too much time and experience. The editors believe there are a great many young people in college who would like to express their ideas and fancies on the subject if given the opportunity. Professional writers attending college will not be eligible to enter.

Ideas, imagination and plausibility will count more than actual writing skill. The background can be any phase of life. The scene can be a city, village or the country. Plots can be built around a profession. a family group, or a single character.

First prize is $1,000 in cash, with six runners up receiving an additional $1,000 in prizes. Students submitting manuscripts must have them in the mails before midnight, May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced nationally the first week in September. All manuscripts must be addressed to College Science Fiction Contest, **If** magazine, Kingston, New York.

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Accounting Students Attend Annual District Symposium

Accounting students and instructors from Westminster and 19 other district colleges will participate in the fourth annual accounting symposium, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The symposium will be held on Friday, Nov. 20, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Stephen Foster Memorial on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Each student and instructor who plans to attend the conference will be presented a paper with six different subjects listed. Under each subject they are permitted to write any questions they might have. The subjects are, requirements for the C.P.A. examination and the C.P.A. certificate, the junior accountant requirements, duties and training, a career in public accounting, its opportunities and rewards, opportunities of the accountant in private industry, and the C.P.A. as an individual practitioner.

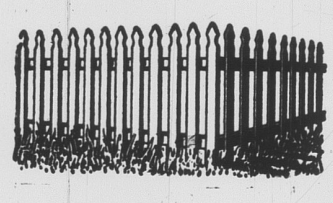
Copies of the printed program for the symposium are being sent to Westminster. Any student who might be interested in attending these conferences and would like more information about them, should stop at the business education department, room 206, Old Main, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m Monday through Thursday.

Halftime Program Honors Parents

Westminster's band has prepared a special program for half-time at the Slippery Rock game tomorrow.

After entering the field playing the "Victory Song," the band will form the letter "T" and play "Mister Touchdown" while the majorettes do a twirling routine. The drum mamajor is Glenn Fischer, senior music education major.

Next the band will form the word "Hi." In this formation the mothers of the football players will be honored by the song "Mother" with Lyle Beale, junior mathematics major, as soloist. "Football Fathers" will be recognized then with "What's the Matter With Father." The band will retire playing "Burst of Trumpets." Donald O. Cameron is the band director.



Don't Get Fenced In

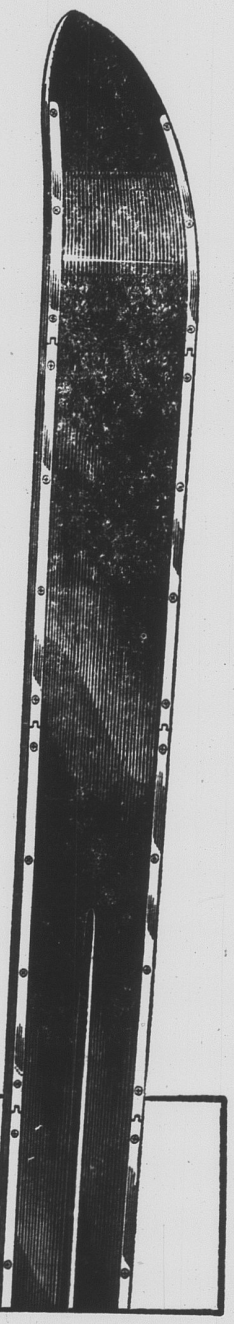
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The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 8 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, November 20, 1953

Six Sororities Take 99; 14 Go Independent

Ninety-nine of Westminster's co-eds pledged sorority today, and 14 co-eds pledged independent, it was announced by the dean of women's office. Alpha Gamma Delta took 12 pledges; Beta Sigma Omicron, 13; Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, 16; Sigma Kappa, 19; Theta Upsilon, 23, and Quadrangle, 14.

Pledging Alpha Gamma Delta are Carolyn Dart, Jean Hathaway, Arline Johnson, Jackie Lytle, Nancy McCune, and Beth McGill. Also pledging were Amy Masquelier, Nancy Staples, Martha Vance, Betty Walker, Dottie Wallace, and Polly Yaple.

Among Beta Sigma Omicron's 13 pledges are Jean Aungst, Joyce Gillespie, Sarah Haddad, Gail Ittel, Alice Johnson, and Kristine Johnson. Also included are Betty Kyle, Sylvia Leach, Lou Ann Purvis, Barbara Rankin, Elaine Shaw, Betty Jane Thomas, and Grace Thornton.

Chi Omega's pledges are Bettie Briggs, Ginny Butler, Sue Connell, Jean Deighan, Sally Fersching, Roseann Gibson, Lois Heisey, and Marianne Hoffman. Also included are Sandra Keeley, Susanne Kingsley, Mary Vee Martin, Elaine Middaugh, Ann Pierce, Jane Stewart, Betty Lou Wulk, and Mary Lou Wulk.

Kappa Delta's pledges are Ardis Allen, Betty Backe, Audrey Blakeley, Judy Bubb, Jeanne Douthett, Julia Filer, Virginia Glenn, and Virginia Guthrie. Also included are Barbara Hepburn, Phyllis Holmes, Donna Hull, Judy MacCubbin, Joan Mangum, Erma Smith, Sue Starn, and Barbara Stumpf.

Pledging Sigma Kappa were Nancy Berry, Elise Conners, Marynelle Dougherty, Dorothy DeWitt, Barbara Farrow, Susanne Fisher, Shirley Frazee, Pat Hayman, Gwen Hoffius, and Julianna Marker. Also included were Deborah Phelps, Nancy Shafer, Elizabeth Struthers, Peggy Stoehr, Jeannette Traendly, Jane Wahlin, Charmaine Wiker, Lorraine Wortman, and Nancy Zahn.

Theta Upsilon pledges are Janet Baird, Normalee Bashore, Carole Downey, Marilyn Elkins, Doris Gething, Patricia Gilliland, Sally Heckendorn, Sally Jamison, Roxanne Johnson, Diane Levy, Dhyan McCollom, Barbara MacGregor, and Jane Mansell. Also included are Marda Mulqueen, Elizabeth Pollins, Alice Priest, Patricia Ryan, Diane Schafer, Marian Shenberger, Helen Snyder, Donna States, Barbara Williams, and Louise Yeaney.

Quadrangle's new members are Irma Allen, Carol Dietz, Suzanne

(Continued on page 8)

4:20 Theatre Offers "The Boor," Nov. 25

"The Boor," Anton Tchekoff's one-act play about a Russian widow and her former husband's frustrated creditor, will be presented in the Little Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 25, by the 4:20 experimental theatre group, announces Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech and dramatic art and director of the 4:20 series.

Mrs. Popov will be played by Normalee Bashore, and Luka is portrayed by Donald Vernon. Completing the cast is Bruce Walrath who plays Smirnov.

After seven months have passed since the death of her husband, Mrs. Popov is approached by her husband's creditor with a demand for the payment of a debt. Refusing to pay the debt, Mrs. Popov decides to settle the whole affair by means of a pistol duel, and in the process of teaching the lovely widow how to use the dueling pistol, the demanding creditor falls in love with her.

Nora Waln



Nora Waln Reports On Asia In Second Lecture, Monday

"Reporting on Asia", an attempt to dispel confusion about American policy and Far Eastern affairs, is the November 23 lecture by Nora Waln, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the chapel, announces Paul Brown, director of the lecture series.

Second lecturer in the series, Miss Waln speaks from first hand observation of the fighting in Korea, from an intimate knowledge of conditions and people in Asia, and from her work as a foreign correspondent and writer. Miss Waln, who has covered the Orient for three and one half years for **The Saturday Evening Post** and **The Atlantic Monthly**, is the author of three best-sellers including **The House of Exile, Reaching For the Stars**, and **Sliding Doors.**

With a speaking knowledge of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean, she has lived in the homes of the people about whom she writes and talks. She has known Mao Tse-tung, Syngman Rhee, Douglas MacArthur, as well as the GI's, Koreans, Turks, British, Dutch, and Russian prisoners who contend in the Far Eastern drama.

As foreign correspondent, she landed with the troops on the Korean beach-head, flew on reconnaissance missions, followed the battle line up the Yalu river, and was one of six correspondents present on the Manchurian border when the Chinese Communists began their attack.

Miss Waln is the daughter of a Quaker family and was raised in the Grampian hills of Pennsylvania. She studied at Swarthmore college, and has lived in China for twelve years.

Music Majors Use Electronic Device

Music majors will be using a new electronic machine called a stroboconn this year for the first time, announces Donald Cameron, head of the music department.

The stroboconn, a $700 instrument recently purchased for the music department, records visually the accuracy of a musician's pitch to one-hundredth of a half-step.

The machine can be tuned to respond to each of three scales: the tempered scale used on the piano, the Pythagorean scale used by singers and violinists, and the just scale which is usually used theoretically.

Speech Dept. Starts Play Reading Lab

A Play Reading workshop, sponsored by the speech department, will meet Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The workshop is open to all students, regardless of their major, who enjoy reading aloud to develop smooth reading skill and an interpretation of character. There will be no acting and no costumes; the workshop is an experiment in interpretive reading.

"The Hasty Heart" and "A Pheonix Too Frequent" are the plays to be read at the workshop next week. Mr. Barbe, chairman of the speech department would like eight ex-G.I.'s who are interested in interpretive speech to read "The Hasty Heart" on Monday. This play, a story of army life, would be interpreted well by war veterans who had similar experiences, Mr. Barbe believes.

The University of Washington has a similar program of presenting favorite plays which are not easily produced by college groups. Stage readings may be given if there is enough interest and talent is available.

Dean Sittig Announces Special Holiday Hours

Permissions and special hours for the Thanksgiving weekend have been announced by Helen Sittig, dean of women.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, all women students will have 10:00 p.m. permission. Thursday morning a brunch will be served at 11:15 a.m., and the evening meal will be served at 5:00 p.m. On Thursday evening all women students will have 11:00 permission.

Scrawl Editors Reveal Autumn Awards; Bolt, Giffen, Turner Take Top Honors

Marsano, Wolk Get Poetry Honorable Mention; Cook, Jamison, Smith Judge Contributions

Autumn issue of **Scrawl**, campus literary magazine, issued Wednesday, Dec. 9, has revealed Robert Bolt, Lynnette Giffen, and Elizabeth Turner as first prize winners. These three prizes offer five dollar awards.

Taking top honors in the prose division was Lynnette Giffen, senior English major from West Lebanon, for her short story entitled "London Bridge's Falling Down."

A group of oriental poetry by Robert Bolt, senior Bible-philosophy-psychology major from McKeesport, including "Snow Magic is Chinese," "Hokku for Heaven," and "Snow Moon" received the award for verse.

"The Statistics Kid" by Elizabeth Turner, junior language major from Lansdowne, was awarded the Chi Omega prize.

The judges gave honorable mentions to Ron Wolk's poetic dialogue, "Joe America" and Robert Marsano's "Sonnet I." Judges for the competition were Charles M. Cook, instructor of English, Dr. W. N. Jamison, head of the history department, and Dr. Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of Bible.

Scrawl will be on sale starting December 9, announces Alfred Hart, circulation manager. The price will be $.25.

Graduate Schools Up Requirements

Beginning with the academic year, 1953-54, a group of business schools and divisions will require applicants for admission to graduate study next fall to take the admission test for graduate study in business, announces the Education Testing service.

Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities: Columbia university, Harvard university, Northwestern university, Rutgers university, Seton Hall university, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Washington University of St. Louis.

Many business schools and divisions select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, therefore, candidates for admission to the 1954 classes should take the February test, if possible, advised the testing service.

Westminster Seeks Gordon Substitute

Applications are open for the replacement of Thomas McLaren, '51, foreign faculty member, announces Joseph Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible and corresponding secretary of the Religious Life committee.

Men who are interested in serving three years as a foreign faculty member of Westminster college are urged to apply now. Travel expenses will be assumed by the college.

At present, McLaren, a pre-ministerial student while at Westminster, is finishing his term at Gordon college, Pakistan. McLaren replaced Robert Noble, '48. Last year Kenneth Gordon relieved Willard Acheson, 48, at Assiut college, Egypt.

Accounting Students Receive Additional Aid

Additional instruction in accounting is being offered to Westminster students by the business education department, announces Dr. Robert Galbreath, professor of business education.

Each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Senior Teacher Training students will help accounting students. These extra instructions are free.

Second Production 'The Silver Cord', Opens Mon., Dec. 7

Little Theatre's second production of the year, "The Silver Cord," will open Monday, Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of William Burbick, instructor in speech and dramatic art.

The play will be given every night through Saturday, December 12, with the exception of Wednesday, December 10.

"The Silver Cord", written by Sidney Howard, is a serious play which takes place at the turn of the century. It poses the question of where a man's allegiance lies when he marries—with his wife or with his mother.

Production Crews

Production crews for "The Silver Cord" have been announced by Burbick. Stage manager for the play will be Joanne Bonaquist. Richard Newcomer is stage crew foreman.

Lighting will be handled by Wendell Wagner, Jill Spratt, William Kness, and Barbara Reynders. Nancy Conover is in charge of music and sound.

Other committees include, house manager, James Anderson; book holder, Frank Wilgocki; properties, Lorraine Wortmann, Marcia Vandermast, Carol Tillinghast, and Dhyan McCollom.

Costume Committee

Joan Groves and Barbara Smith are in charge of costumes. The make-up committee consists of Ann Diehl, Ronda Vogan, and Shirley Iffert. Wende Westinghouse is call girl for the play. Stage settings have been designed by Burbick and are being constructed by the stage craft class.

Tickets can be reserved beginning Monday, Nov. 30 by signing for them in the speech office. The same procedure will be used as in former plays regarding tickets reservations. They must be claimed before 8:05 p.m. at the Little Theatre box office the night of the production. An activities ticket must be presented at the box office to claim the ticket.

Debaters Oppose Allegheny Monday

Westminster debaters will travel to Meadville Monday night for their first dual debate of the season with Allegheny college. A freshman woman's team of Elizabeth McGill and Elizabeth McLaughlin will debate the affirmative side of the topic: Resolved "The Congress of the United States Should Adopt A Policy of Free Trade." Robert Leach and Clyde Clements will be the negative team for Westminster.

Bruce Godfrey and Ronald Wolk will debate against a girl's team from Mt. Mercy college in Pittsburgh on December 2. The audience debate before the nurses of Mt. Mercy hospital is on the question, "Is the Movement of American Women to Business and Industry Beneficial?"

The same question will be debated on December 4 by Godfrey and Wolk for a Mercer Consolidated high school assembly.

Victory Edition

We were minding our own business and trying to edit a special edition as our part in the undefeated season hysterics when someone peeked through the window of the office and remarked acidly, "I fail to see why everybody is excited; this isn't the first time the Titans have gone undefeated in football."

He was away before anyone could question him and the people who had heard this remark looked at each other blankly and shrugged their respective shoulders. Back to work we went—writing stories, cropping pictures, and assigning headlines. But the evening wasn't the same. That chance remark of a passing student (or could it have been a Slippery Rock saboteur) kept crossing our thoughts.

We must have all reached the end of our stress tolerance together for everybody stopped work suddenly, and we looked at each other helplessly. We had to find out whether this was true. **The Holcad** had never issued an eight page edition before. We had to be sure.

We chose sources of information and dispersed to unearth whatever information we could. The statement had to be disproven. No undefeated seasons were apparent as far back as 1900, but that is when our records stopped.

There was only one place we could find the necessary information. Paul Gamble would surely know. We hasten to explain that Paul Gamble has not been around quite that long; it is just that he has kept tabs on Westminster's history and is a reliable source of Titan statistics.

We returned to the office once again whipped into a froth of enthusiasm, for our Westminster historian had dried our tears and released the scoop.

Yes, Westminster had had a previous undefeated season, but that was way back in pre-automobile, before-cinema, and ante- Marilyn Monroe days of 1895. Since we are primarily interested in our own century, we agreed to continue. Moreover, this undefeated season occurred before Westminster had a set schedule. That clinched the case for eight pages.

This is **The Holcad's** tribute to the football team. We will not thank you, for a superabundance of thanks becomes worse than meaningless in time. Instead, in view of your victory and the spirit imbued in students through your hard work, we offer this **Holcad**, a victory issue edition, as a souvenir of a memorable season.

Support Needed

"Six hundred dollars isn't enough!"

"College students need financial help!"

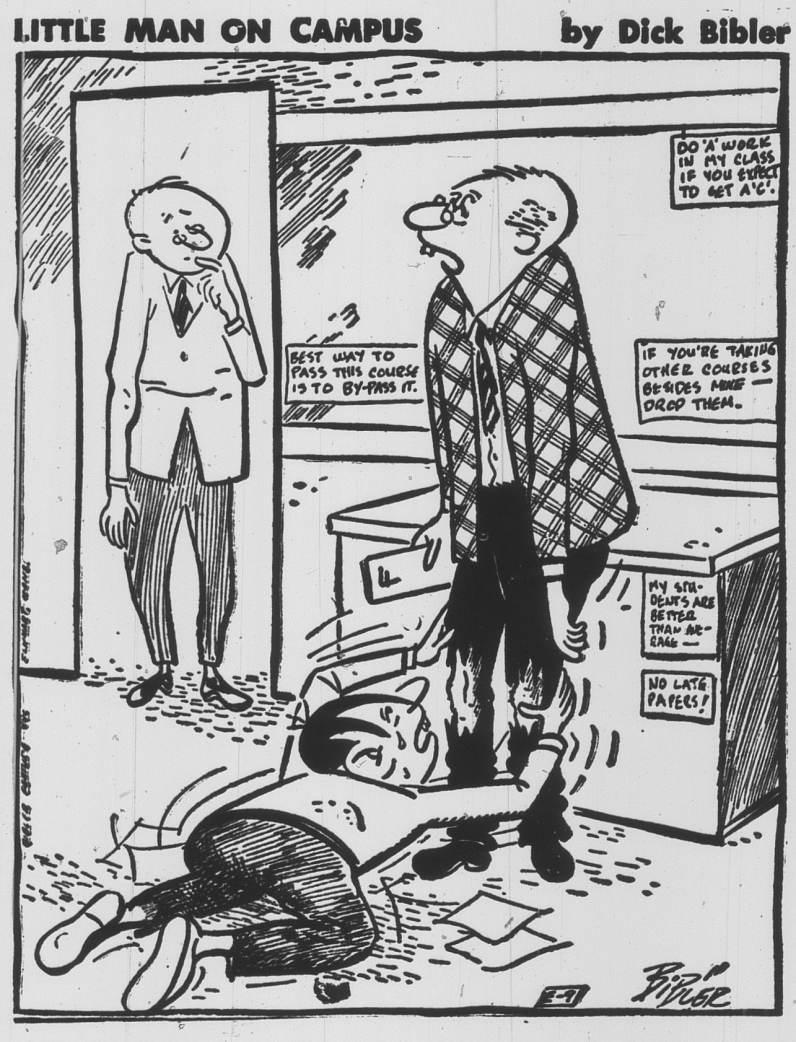
"Make higher education tax deductible."

Perhaps you've heard several of these opinions expressed recently or perhaps you've entertained similar thoughts. Because of the financial maelstrom many students battle every year, Congress has introduced a bill that may act as a life preserver in student financial struggles.

Designed to aid all students seeking higher education, the Multer Bill provides an opportunity to earn more than $600.00 tax-free summer wages. Moreover, college education, if this bill is passed, would become tax deductible.

This bill is presently under consideration, and evidence of college and student opinion is desired now. Support may help your college finances and also encourage future students who would be hampered by insufficient earning power.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about 'B-average-in-the-major-field' requirements?"

There's Room For Everything . . . .

Education Means Well Balanced Growth

By Red Anderson

One of the greatest advantages in attending a small liberal arts college is the extra-curricular activities so-easily available. In a friendly atmosphere, where no prohibitive restrictions are placed upon talent, any student can do much to develop himself along the lines of his interests.

A great many students, however, completely overlook the opportunity to increase their adaptability and future effectiveness by participation in activities.



These students fall into two general classes: the "scholar", who buries himself in his books, emerging only to eat, drink, and sleep; and the TUB-sitter, who spends every spare moment lounging in the TUB.

It would seem that the "scholar" feels that he must gorge himself with every morsel of learning contained in his textbooks; the TUB-sitter apparently thinks that college is synonomous with socializing. Both are grossly overemphasizing one aspect of their development into the educated men and women of ten, twenty, and thirty years hence.

All of which poses the question: Just what IS a "complete college education?

If we look at the book-knowledge part of education, one thing becomes obvious immediately: Studying night and day for the rest of our lives, we could learn but an infinitesimal bit of what there is to know. Therefore a "complete" education could not imply complete knowledge.

Rather, as one of our faculty members has said: "Education becomes only a matter of deciding in which areas you wish to remain stupid." Nothing could be more futile than spending twelve hours a day in an attempt to encompass human knowledge.

However, the honest individual recognizes an obligation to try to do well that which he undertakes; therefore he selects a field of knowledge for himself, and learns well his specialty. At the same time he realizes that no man works in a social vacuum; where there is work, there are co-workers: where there is employment, there is an employer. In other words, social adaptability is vital to a "complete education."

Two years ago the assistant head of the Chemical Engineering department at Carnegie Tech advised me: "Employers aren't looking for the men with the highest grade averages. In fact they are usually suspicious of anyone who has much beter than a "B" average, because they realize the excessive amount of solitary study which a high average often implies.

"Industry is looking for well-rounded, socially-adjusted men. There is rarely more than one man in a class who is able to maintain excellent grades and a balanced social schedule."

And so, to return to the thesis, a "complete" education is seen to be not only the development of an ability to competently handle matters in one's field of knowledge, but also a preparation for better, fuller living. Social poise, ease in human relations, skill in handling inter-personal responsibilities—qualities impossible to develop without working with others—are essential in this preparation for living.

Thanks, Fill . . .

The Banquet Was Great

By Ron Wolk

Fill Campbell's football banquet certainly was a tribute to our champions. The speaker, Clyde Armstrong, did a fine job. The fare was excellent and included salad, creamed chicken broth, braised steak, baked potatoes, corn, apple pie, and coffee. Over 120 people were present.

Everything about the affair had a football tone. New helmets hung from the ceiling, a huge blue and white goalpost stood behind the speaker's table which was decorated like a gridiron. Each other table had a blue and white football field, stripes an all, for a centerpiece. Each waitress wore a placard on her apron with the score of one of the Titans' victories.

Several of Westminster's old football "greats" were present, and much reminiscing was done about bygone days. Everyone had a story to tell about everyone else and funny stories were the order of the day.

But despite the ancient legends and past heroes, it was unanimously agreed that the Titans of 1953 stand first of all the Westminster heroes. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a wrist watch to Ralph Veights. The watch was donated by Charlie Altiere, proprietor of the Diner. Carl Mantz, the other co-captain, was presented a wrist watch by the Ellwood City Sons of Italy, at the Slippery Rock game.

Mr. Campbell, who footed the bill for the banquet, acted as Toastmaster. He read several congraulatory telegrams and letters from far and wide.

Everyone at the banquet was wondering about a possible bowl bid for Westminster. President W. W. Orr ended speculation by saying that it was very doubtful, and that we should forget the bowl bid and get back to work.

Beaver Lander climaxed the affair with a few remarks which said in essence that gifts had been bought for the coaches and the seniors on the team but they hadn't as yet arrived and so would be presented at a later date. Now all we need is an undefeated basketball team.

Hidden Talent . . .

Faculty Athletes Take A Bow

By Tom Crawford

While we pay tribute to the members of our football team, it comes to mind that certain members of the Westminster family are being neglected with regard to their athletic prowess.

Each year, several faculty members indulge in faculty frolics in Old 77. The frolics constitute participation in a vigorous volleyball circuit that swings into action during the winter months.

Blood runs hot and emotions run high when one of those games is going in high gear. There is no love lost. For instance, Wally (Forget I'm Dean of the Chapel) Jamison pulls no punches when leading his team onward, and never fails to chide a certain member of his department, Ed (Know Thyself) Cain, when his standard of play is not up to snuff.

Kenny (Giggles) Smith is another boy who has to be reckoned with. When he and Joe (George Gershwin) Hopkins team together, the opposition might as well rip up their tenure applications.

Tom Cummings is another agile performer. He received his pre-volleyball training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but does not restrict his activities to the volleyball court, for he also plays center on the Spikers' intramural basketball team.

Probably the most proficient volley-baller in action is placid Gus Christy, who, by the way, is a three letter man in intramurals.

According to the schedule just released from the office of mogul William A. Johns, the next contest will be held on Monday morning at 3 a.m. An added feature will be the performance of Clarence Martinsky, visiting virtuoso from Prague, who will favor the audience with a new derangement of the Star Spangled Banner. He will be accompanied by Mr. Arthur Birkby at the glockenspiel.

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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The Multer Bill...

To allow a deduction for income tax purposes of certain expenses incurred by the taxpayer for the education of a dependent.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

That section 23 of the International Revenue Code (relating to deductions from gross income) is amended by adding at the end thereof the following new subsection:

"(gg) EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES. — Expenses paid during the taxable year for the education of a dependent of the taxpayer (as defined in section 25 (b) (3) attending a college or university, to the extent that such expenses exceed the exemption, if any, allowed for such dependent under section 25 (b) (1) (D). Such expenses shall include such sums as are necessarily incurred in the pursuit of the education of such dependent at such college or university, and in his maintenance while pursuing such education."

Sec. 2. The amendment made by this Act shall apply with respect to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1951.

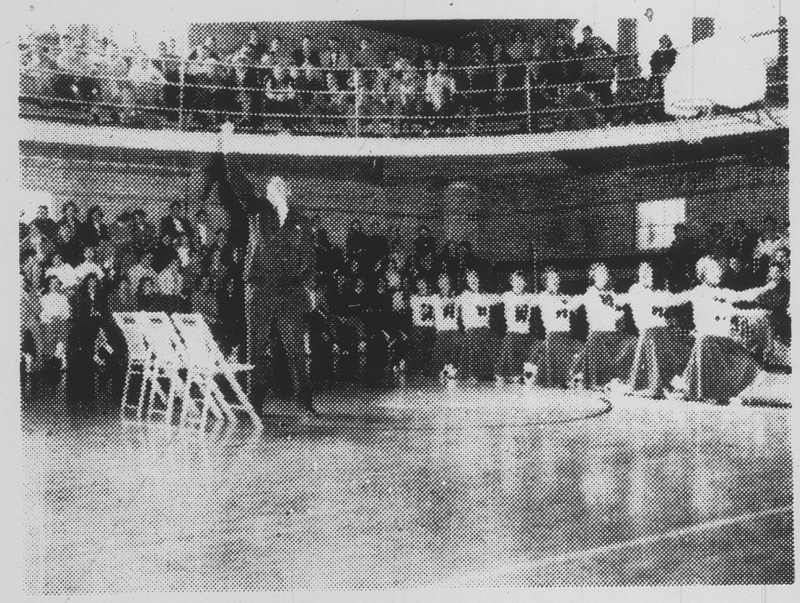
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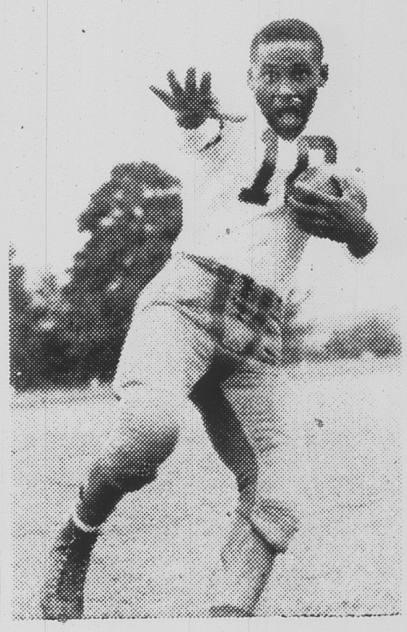
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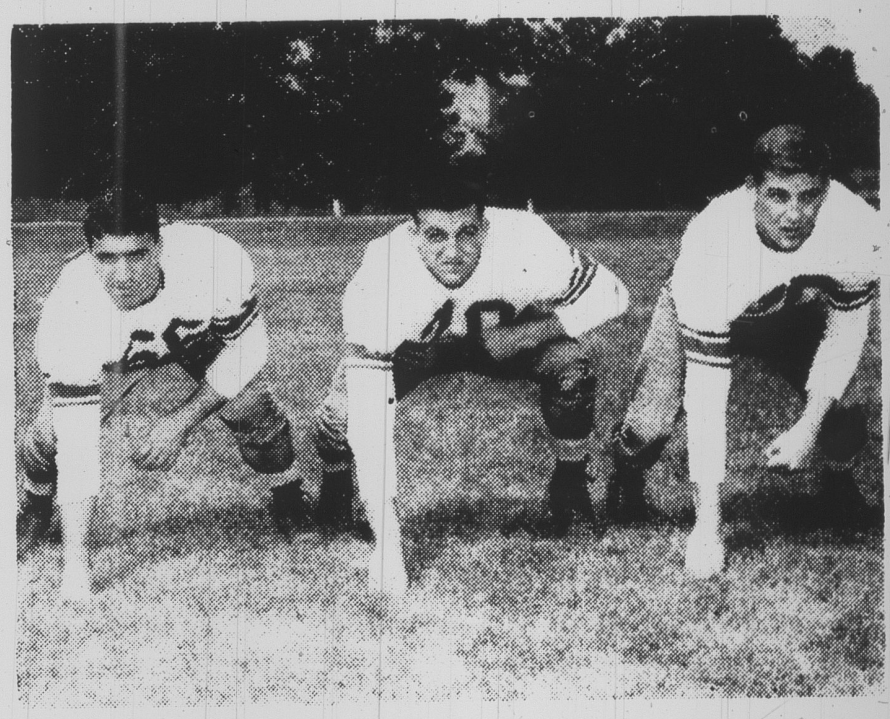
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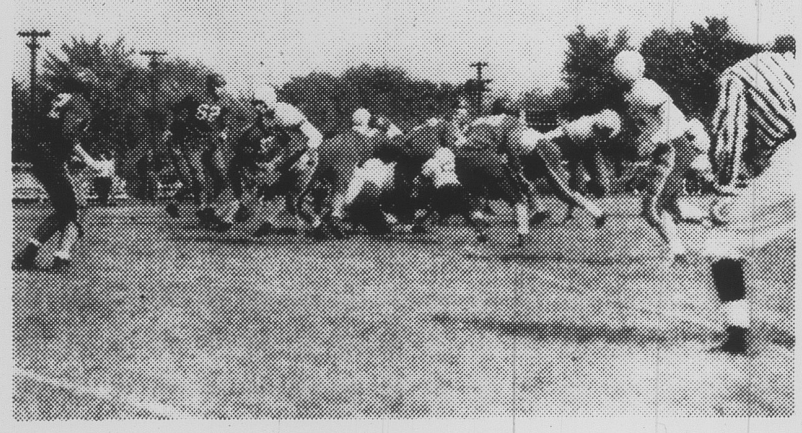
Vol. 71 No. 8 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

TITANS TAKE LITTLE FIFTEEN LAURELS!

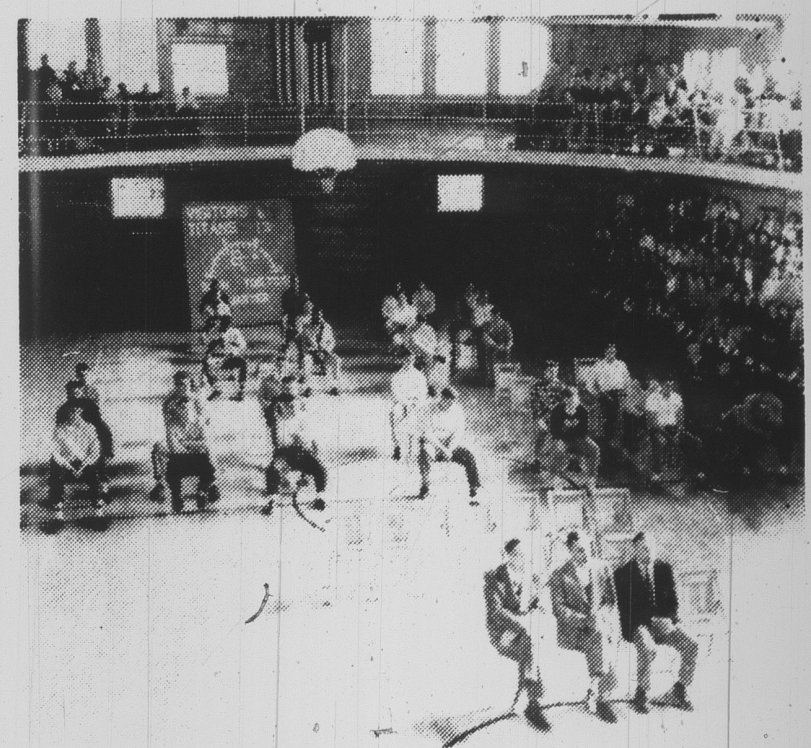


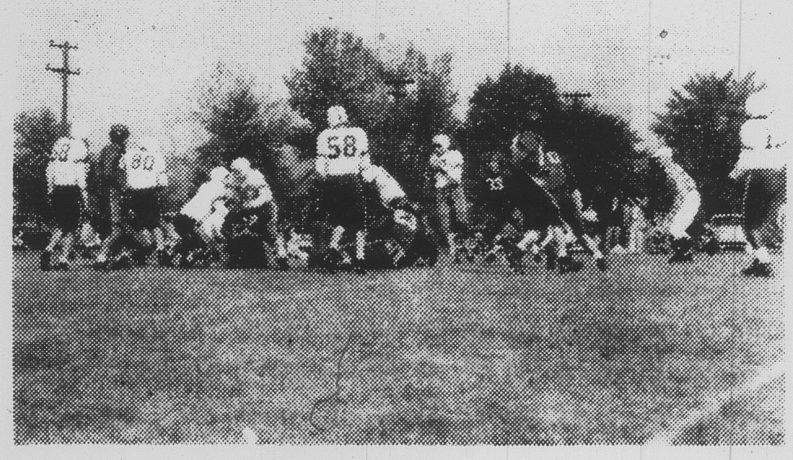




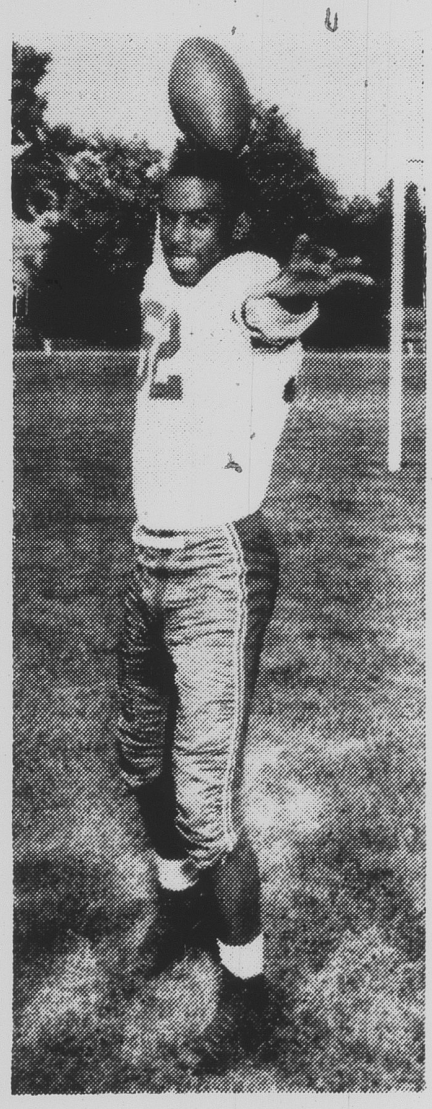


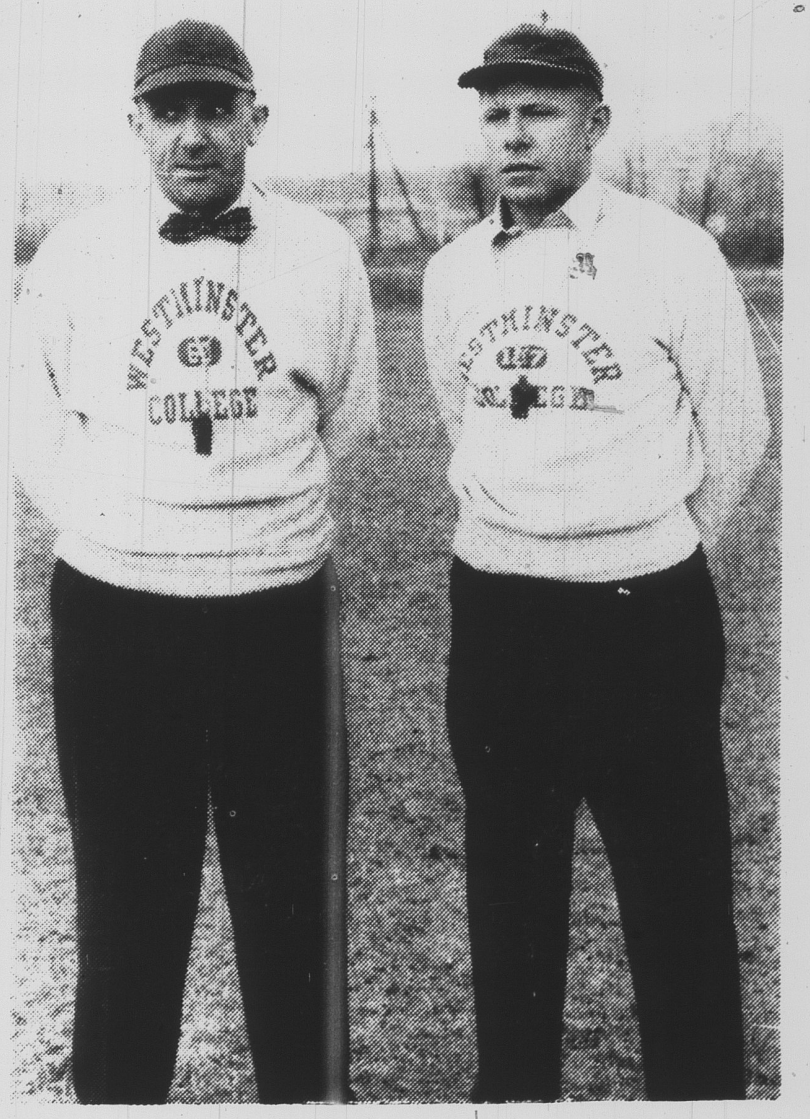


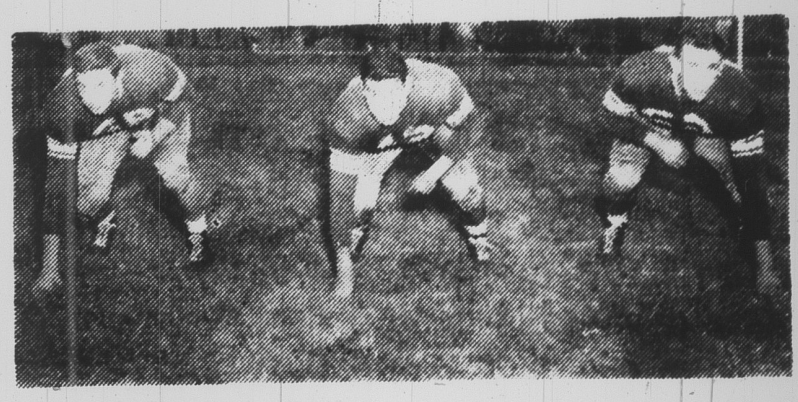












Locals Complete Greatest Year; Rank Fourth Best On Defense

Davis Finishes Twelve Among Passers; Burry's Two-Year Mark Stands At 14-2

By Gordo

According to NCAA statistics, the fourth best defensive team in the nation among small colleges, the 12th best passer in the same category are two of the accomplishments of the 1953 Westminster football team. The season marked the best year a Titan team has ever enjoyed on the gridiron. The squad was the best ever produced on campus, although they were not actually the first undefeated team in college history. The 1895 team won four games without a defeat scoring 108 points to their opponents none. However, the four games were not considered a full schedule, and modern history dates back only to 1900. Nevertheless, the '53 contingent will go down in the history books of the school as "the greatest".

Let's take a look at the individual games during the season and find out why the squad is being talked about the way they are.

Season's Opener

Their first game was back on September 26 at home, against Carnegie Tech. The Blue and White initialed their original "first" of the season in this game, when they defeated the Plaid, 6-0, for the first win over the Hilltoppers since the 1941 season. (C.T. 13, W. 19)

The contest's only touchdown came on Don Brown's 40 yard return of a Guy Carricato pass.

With one win under their belts, the Burry and Ridl forces then took on Thiel college in their next start, which was on the home field also. The Titans made it two straight with a resounding 32-7 win. Scoring for the home eleven were Harold Davis with two scores, Bill White with one, Ivan Carl with one, and Lowell Lander with one. Carl Mantz kicked two conversions in three tries for the pair of extra points.

Homecoming

In the Homecoming game the Blue and White practically duplicated their feat of the former week as they rolled over the Bethany Bisons, 32-7. Mantz went over twice while White, Vince Cortese, and Don Brown scored once. Bill Moss kicked two extra points. Westminster stood out on the statistics chart as they rolled for 460 yards, 260 on the ground. Bethany totaled 148 for the day.

The Titans' fourth game was at Grove City college, and it proved to be the toughest of the year from the scoring standpoint. Westminster had to come from behind in the remaining minutes to cop the victory. White scored twice for the winners, while Cortese scored once. Cortese also kicked two conversions. The game marked one of the many traits displayed by the Titan squad during the season, this time it was their ability to come from behind. The Titans were trailing, 14-13, with less than 3 minutes to play, when Davis passed to White in the end zone for the clincher.

Five Straight

Westminster stretched their winning streak to five straight at Beaver Falls when they defeated their traditional rivals, the Geneva Covies, 8-0. The defensive line of the Blue and White stood out all afternoon as they held the home team to a total of 55 yards. "Jesse" James blocked a punt for two points while Don Burdulis got the other six on a pass interception.

On October 31 the Titans defeated Waynesburg for the first time since 1928. The forward wall of the locals once more rose to the occasion and stopped the vaunted Yellowjacket attack without a score. The Titans won the game, 20-0. Scoring were Cortese, White, and Ron Ginter. Cortese and James scored the conversions. Davis engineered the offensive assault by completing six of nine passes for 116 yards and one score. Lander led the defensive stalwarts by intercepting four of Ken Beadling's aerials. All told, the locals intercepted seven opponent passes.

Back Home

Westminster returned home on November 7 to play the Allegheny college Gators. The Titans then blanked their fourth foe of the season setting down the Meadville eleven, 12-0. Student spirit was typified before the game as some 150 strong helped roll the blanket of snow covering the field towards the sidelines. Cortese caught a pass for one touchdown while Lander ran 23 yards for the other one.

The Titans fattened their offensive averages during the game as they totaled 337 yards.

Slippery Rock college was then remaining as the last hurdle to the dream come true. It was a close game but the fighting Blue and White pulled through with a convincing 13-6 win over the hard fighting Rockets. Westminster scored the first time they got the ball, going 75 yards in 7 plays with Davis passing 11 yards to Mantz in the end zone. The visitors made the score 7-6 a short time later on a touchdown pass from Jack Hyland to Hugh Fiorante.

Brown Stars

Fullback Don Brown stood out on offense for the winners as he outgained the visitors on the ground, 122-76. Westminster's clinching score came on a 16 yard pass play from Davis to Brown. Time told the tale as the game ended with Davis counting out the clock. Time will tell a lot of other things in football annals, but we here at Westminster know that it has told us we have witnessed the greatest football team in the school's history.

Footballers Face Future With Team Of Seasoned Men

Next season Westminster plays another schedule of football games. Some of us will be around to find out how they come through, while others won't. Pressure in that first game next year will be even greater than what it was before the Slippery Rock game last November 14. The players on the field will be supporting an eight game winning streak. Most of the men on the field played this season while seven that played this past year won't be back. One can't tell who might be back next year. The team can suffer shortages for a lot of reasons let alone graduation.

Line Holds Fate

Despite this pessimistic outlook, the team, per se, shapes up as a very formidable opponent. The big spots the coaching staff will have to fill will be the tackles, guards, and center. Missing will be such stars as Ralph Veights, Jim James, Roy Eckstrom, John Latta, and Jim Bowser. Despite these losses the team will have men who are capable of replacing them. Players like Walt Sylvester, Don Burdulis, Dick Pulling, Marling May, Bill Morrell, Jim Falk, and Bill Freshwater can't be discarded lightly. Too, there will always be a freshmen crop which in the past two years has helped the Titans greatly.

The terminals in the line will still include Vince Cortese and Bill Moss.

In the backfield Carl Mantz and Ivan Carl will be lost, but the coaches can still count on the pitching of Harold Davis, the catching of Bill White and the running of Lowell Lander, Don Brown, and Ron Ginter, and of course, the new frosh.

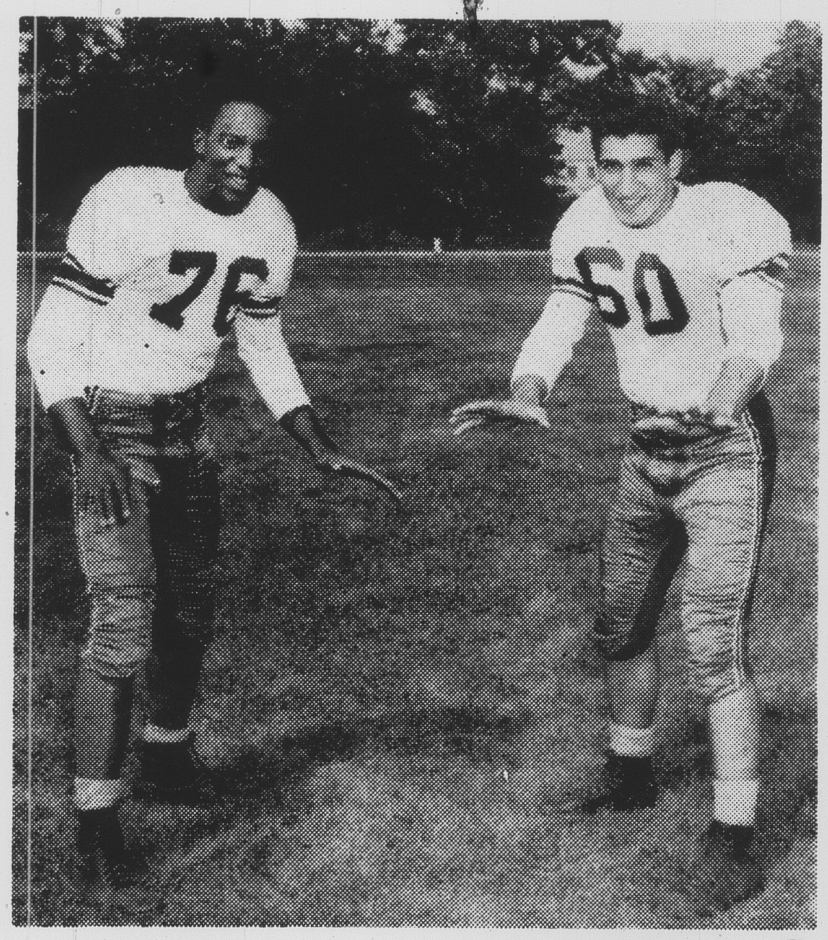
The schedule isn't out yet, naturally, but it will probably consist of predominently the same foes faced this year. Next season the coaches will be facing opponents who have nothing in mind but revenge.

How they will fare remains to be seen.

The spirit, desire to win, and fight are the team's. They had it this year, let's hope they have it in 1954.



CO-CAPTAINS during the year were Ralph Veights. left, and Carl Mantz. Both are four year lettermen. Veights was one of Coach Burry's most dependable linemen while Mantz shouldered his responsibility very capably as a halfback.



FRESHMAN STALWARTS this past season on the line for the Titans were Perry Kirklin, left, and Vince Cortese. The latter played regular left end on the team catching 23 passes during the season for 398 yards and 4 TDs. Kirklin saw considerable action as a substitute tackle.



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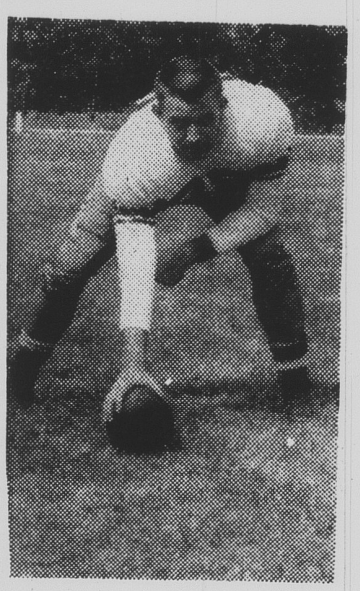
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Seven Seniors Close Football Career; Five Star On Line, Two In Backfield

The Westminster football team this past season had seven seniors on its squad. They were Jim Bowser, Ivan Carl, Roy Eckstrom, James James, John Latta, Carl Mantz, and Ralph Veights. It is only fitting that these seven graduating members should be given recognition of some sort. In their past four seasons as Titan football players they have gone through many hectic situations all because they loved to play football. To appreciate their contributions fully, they should be given this recognition on an individual basis. Alphabetically speaking the first senior is—

James Bowser

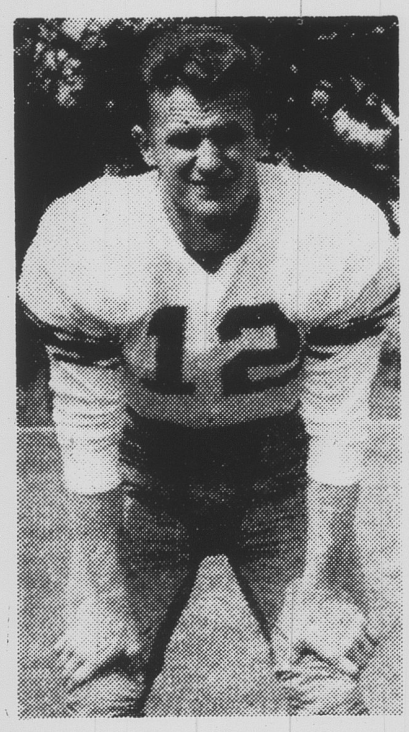
In his first three seasons as a Titan, Bowser was the team's regular center. This year, however, he was hindered by the reinstalling of the single platoon. Jim is from DuBois, Pa., and is a business administration major. He belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and distributes 186 pounds over a six foot frame. He is 21 years old. He graduates having won four letters as a player.



James Bowser

Ivan Carl

"Red" has been playing ball for Westminster for the past four seasons and has won two letters. Although smaller than the average defensive back, Carl on occasion has shown his ability rather capably. He is five foot eight inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. He is from Avella, Pa., and is a business administration major. He is 21 years old and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



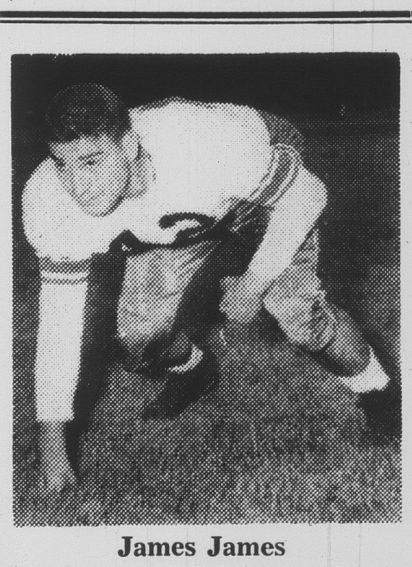
Ivan Carl



Roy Eckstrom

Roy Eckstrom

Roy, during the past year, was the biggest man on the squad. He is six foot tall and weighs 262 pounds. This season, "Packy" was the Titans' regular center. In past seasons, the converted center was a defensive stalwart. He lives in Leetsdale, Pa., and is a business administration major. He has won four letters and is 22 years old.



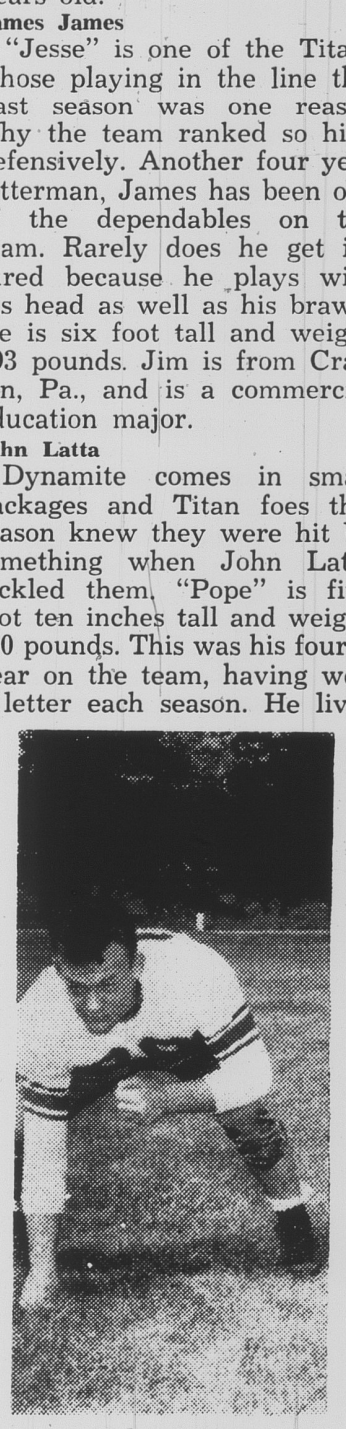
James James

James James

"Jesse" is one of the Titans whose playing in the line this past season was one reason why the team ranked so high defensively. Another four year letterman, James has been one of the dependables on the team. Rarely does he get injured because he plays with his head as well as his brawn. He is six foot tall and weighs 193 pounds. Jim is from Crafton, Pa., and is a commercial education major.

John Latta

Dynamite comes in small packages and Titan foes this season knew they were hit by something when John Latta tackled them. "Pope" is five foot ten inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. This was his fourth year on the team, having won a letter each season. He lives in Oakmont, Pa., and is a preministerial student. He is a social member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



John Latta

Carl Mantz

In his four years as a Titan letterman, "Rizzo" has established himself as one of Westminster's most dependable halfbacks. Last season he led the Titan backs in rushing and this year finished third although hindered by a knee injury. Mantz was one of the team's co-captains during the season and his decisions paid off for the Titans. He's from Ellwood City, Pa., and is a business administration major. He is five foot eight inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is 21 years old and last season won honorable mention as an All-State halfback.



Carl Mantz



Ralph Veights

Ralph Veights

Westminster's other co-captain during the season was this tackle from Connellsville, Pa. Ralphie, despite frequent knee operations, played the entire season, starring both on offense and defense. He has been an All-District guard the past three seasons and is a good bet to repeat this year. He is another four year letterman. He is five foot nine inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. His mates call him the old man of the squad because he is 23 years old. He is a history major.

Contributors Lift Scoreboard Funds Over $1300 Mark

The Holcad and Student Council's drive for funds to be used for new college scoreboards has progressed considerably during the past few days. Contributions received thus far total more than $1,300.

The two college groups are striving for money to purchase a new electric football scoreboard and also a basketball scoreboard for the south end of the field house. At the present time there is no scoreboard at the football field and although there is one in the field house, the fans sitting at the north end of the gym can not see it. By installing one at the south end of the gym people will be able to follow the game more closely from any angle.

Within the next few days more than one hundred letters will be sent out to members of the alumni requesting them to contribute. Three people have already promised $100 each and with this amount plus what already has been received will give the college more than enough to complete the job. It should be remembered even though the goal is obtained it will take additional expenses to keep the scoreboards in working condition.

The groups are asking those who want to give to address their contributions to Westminster College in care of Dr. Will W. Orr or Mr. Samuel Sloan.

Also, **Holcad** and Student Council wish to express their thanks to those individuals who have already donated.

The list of contributors will be published at a later date. Jody Groves is sending out letters to the present contributors thanking them for their assistance.

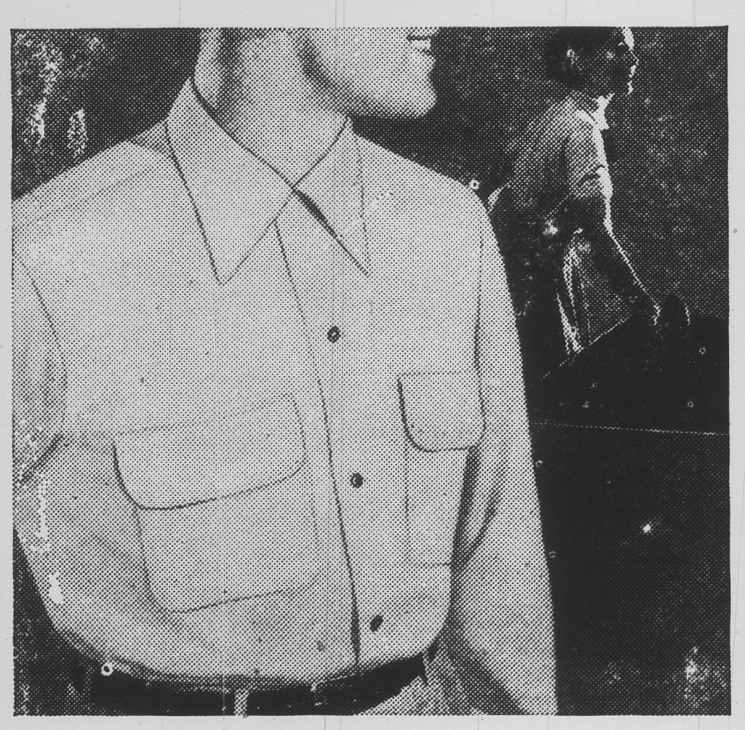
Nice Going, Titans!

Key To First Page Views

1. Sam Sloan and his "Monday Morning" Club
2. Billy White
3. Linemen Veights, Sylvester, and Morrell
4. Bethany game action
5. Don Brown
6. The squad of 1953
7. More game action (Bethany)
8. Majorettes Girty, Davis, Davis, Staples, Shoaf
9. Harold Davis
10. Coaches Burry and Ridl
11. Burdulis, James, Pulling

College Men Look "Smoother" Thanks To Arrow Gabanaro

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Final Titan Football Statistics

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

PLAYER	TIMES CARRIED	YDS. GAINED	YDS. LOST	NET YDS.	AV.
White	87	457	33	424	4.8
Brown	63	335	3	332	5.2
Mantz	69	270	19	251	3.6
Lander	46	177	17	160	3.6
Davis	62	199	49	150	2.4
Ginter	23	77	5	72	3.1
Thompson	6	49	0	49	8.1
Carl	5	39	0	39	7.8
DeBolt	1	3	0	3	3.0
Leukhardt	1	5	0	5	5.0
D. Ammon	1	1	0	1	1.0
Totals—W.	364	1612	126	1486	4.1
Opponents	273	795	271	524	1.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

PLAYER	TIMES PASSED	PASSES COMP.	PASSES INT.	YDS.PASS.	TDs
Davis	100	54	11	741	10
DeBolt	4	2	0	71	1
Mantz	4	1	0	20	0
Kosko	2	1	0	30	0
Lander	1	0	0	0	0
Totals—W	111	58	11	862	11
Opponents	102	39	19	498	1

TEAM TOTALS

	TOT. PLAYS	YDS. GAINED	YDS. LOST	NET	GM. AV.
Westminster	475	2474	172*	2302	287.7
Opponents	375	1293	271	1022	127.7

*Includes 46 yards lost that couldn't be given to any one individual.

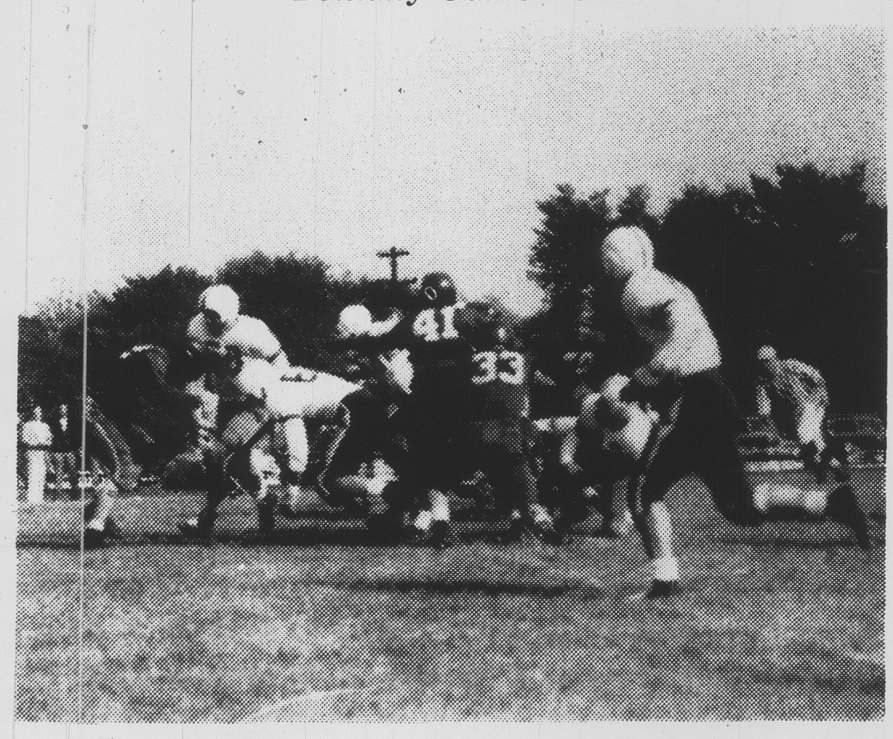
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	TDs	EX. PTS. ATT.	EX. PTS. MADE	SAFTIES	TOT.
White	5	0	0	0	30
Cortese	4	8	4	0	28
Mantz	3	3	1	0	19
Brown	3	0	0	0	18
Lander	2	2	1	0	13
Ginter	1	0	0	0	6
Davis	2	1	0	0	12
Carl	1	0	0	0	6
Burdulis	1	0	0	0	6
James	0	0	1	1	3
Moss	0	5	2	0	2
Totals—W	22	22	9	1	143
Opponents	5	5	3	0	33

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS

WESTMINSTER — 102 OPPONENTS — 52

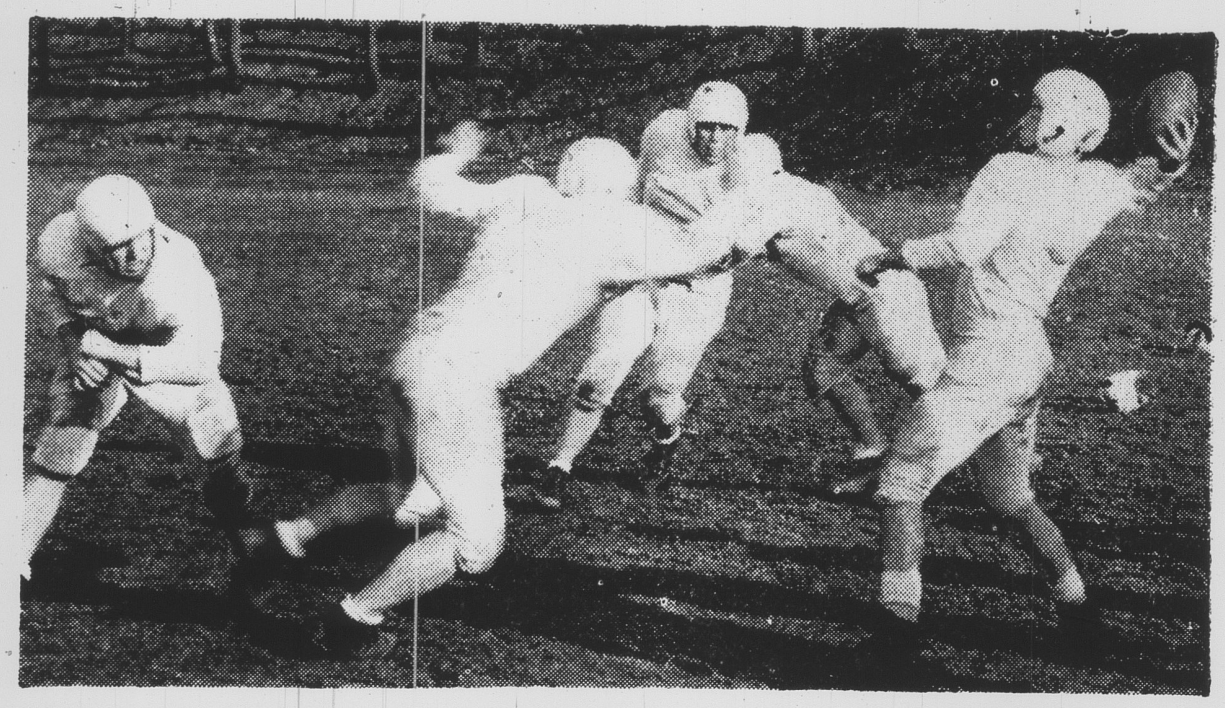
Bethany Game Action



"Still In A Daze"

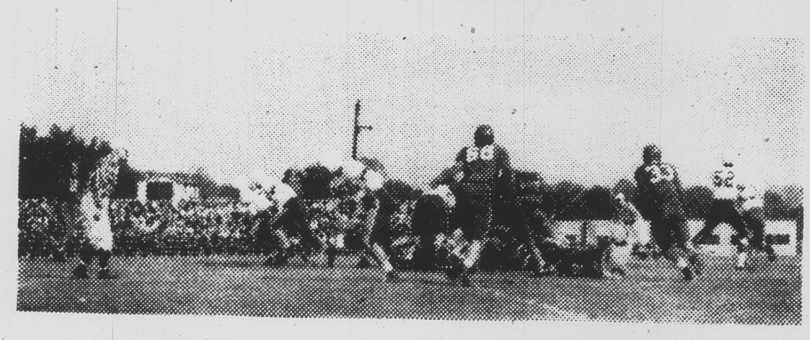


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Tourney Opens Intramural Basketball; Spikers, 1952 Champions, Win Opener

By Ken Wilson

Tuesday saw the start of the intramural basketball year with the annual pre-season tournament between sixteen teams. The Spikers, defending champions, won their first game against the Celtics. Also winning their first games were, Sigma Nu's 1st team, SPE 1st team, PKT's 1st team, Block W and the Barbarians. The two outstanding contenders for the title this year are Block W and Sigma Nu. The tourney is played on a double elimination basis (each team must lose two games before disqualification) and the members on the winning team will receive a small basketball trophy.

On Tuesday afternoon there were three games played. The first between the SPE's 1st team and the ASP's 2nd team was won by the Sig Eps, 30-7. Red Anderson was high point man for the winners with 9 points while his teammate Bill Mitchell scored 7. Dick Keim and Darl Hollen led the Alpha Sigs with 3 points each.

In the second game Tuesday, the Block W team defeated the Rockets, 30-27. Jesse James paved the way for the victors with 13 points while Roy Eckstrom and Vance Lander made 6 each. The top scorers for the Rockets were Dave Hartkopf and Jim Dorsch with 8 points and Bob Altman was second with 6.

The last game Tuesday was played between the Sinkers and the Barbarians which the Barbarians won 22-9. George Leak led the scoring for the winners with 13 points. The top scorer for the Sinkers was Al Hart with 4 points.

On Wednesday, the Sigma Nu's won their first game with the Phi Taus 2nd team, 50-3. Gordon Arndt led the scoring for the Sigma Nu team with 16 points while Tom Crawford made 10 and Jack Hamilton 9. Ray Heid led the Phi Taus with 2 points.

In the second game Wednesday the Phi Taus 1st team beat the Appleknockers, 32-25. Jack Stewart led the victors with 10 points while teammates Bill Seidner and Ralph Scott scored 9 and 7 points respectively. Bill Freshwater led the Appleknockers with 13 points and teammate Ron Kellner scored 6 points.

In the last game Wednesday the Spikers defeated the Celtics, 30-27. Don Sheraw led the winners with 12 points while teammates Marlowe Talbert scored 10 and Tom Cummings scored 6. Lou Fulmer made 10 points for the losers and Bill Campbell scored 7.

Things Weren't Always Thus

By "Beaver" Lander

The day is Sept. 3, 1953, some two and a half months ago. The time is 7:30 a.m. I roll over in my bed in disgust as manager Osmond Le Vinees is yelling for everybody to get up. My eyes slowly force their way open, and they see Jesse James in the next bunk dragging himself out of his beloved "sack". His voice rings in my ears: "Here we go again kid." "Yeah," I answer him as I start to take leave from the inner springs, "the beginning of another long season." But what we both didn't know was that it was the beginning of something we wouldn't forget for as long as we lived, an undefeated season.

It was hot those two weeks before school opened, as the mercury hovered around ninety every day, but with the Carnegie Tech opener just three weeks away and many vacancies to be filled from last year's eleven, there was much work to be done. Coaches Burry and Ridl had their hands full, as theirs was the job of molding together an outfit consisting of many freshmen who had a lot to learn in making the big jump from high school to college football.

Finally the day of reckoning came. You can be sure these same coaches paced nervously in front of their bench with a feeling of uncertainty in their stomachs as the Blue and White lined up for that opening kickoff. It was a long afternoon, but when the dust had settled, a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburghers was ours, and we were on our way.

Thiel and Bethany followed on successive Saturdays, and proved to be inferior opposition for the rampaging Titans.

Then came the Grove City game, when a real scare was thrown into us before a last minute desperation pass by Harold Davis found its way into Billy White's waiting arms in the end zone.

Geneva was next, and the tackles stole the show as James blocked a Covie punt for a safety and Burdulis intercepted a pass and scampered "all the way" from five yards out to pay dirt.

Pressure was mounting by this time, and as we made the long trip to Waynesburg the night before the game, it was evident that we all knew "this was it." They called it an upset when we left the field that day with a 20-0 win, but Waynesburg was playing a team that just wouldn't be beaten.

The seventh game with Allegheny was one marred by the cold and bad weather and we sent the Gators back to Meadville smarting from a 12-0 defeat.

Then came last week's grand finale against Slippery Rock, and we not only fought off a spirited Rocket team but also a nineteen year jinx by emerging with a 13-6 victory.

Now it's over, but as long as history is discussed on Westminster's campus, whether it be that of Julius Caesar or the 1953 Titan football squad, a summary of both could well be:

"We came, we saw, we conquered."

P.S. And boy, we're happy!

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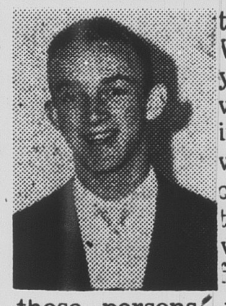
On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Right Hand Man

"The greatest ever", that's what a lot of people are calling the 1953 Westminster college football team.

But why? What are the reasons for the Titans' tremendous success on the gridiron this season? Where would you start and who would you include if you were to pass out complimentary cards? It wouldn't be fair to rank those persons responsible in any one definite order because each in his own way contributed to the unblemished record. However, there is one man whose contributions to the team were far more helpful than a great many people have realized. This man was coach Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl. To some he might have been assistant coach Ridl but his real position was very adequately described by coach Harold Burry. He called him his right hand man.



During the year coach Ridl was responsible for the backfield. He tutored them both in offensive and defensive tactics. It was his decision whether they should take three steps and cut or take four steps and cut. He told them they should pivot this way with the ball in the backfield and not that way. When the backs went down field for a pass, they usually went in the direction coach Ridl told them to go. On defense, he instructed the backs where to play on what down, and what to expect at certain crucial moments. His strategy really paid off in the Waynesburg win as the Titans intercepted seven enemy aerials. They totaled nineteen steals for the season, which is better than two a game.

The players on the team have found out that coach Ridl is not boisterous when disturbed, a characteristic of a great many mentors. Instead, he obtains the maximum effort of his players by remaining calm, cool, and collected. The locker room during the halftime of a game late in the season was marked by loud shouting, yelling and general bedlam. However, in his own inimitable manner, he calmed the team down, told them their mistakes in a soothing way, and urged them on with a determined desire to win. The result is self-evident.

A right-hand man, how true!

Westminster Tops Slippery Rock, 13-6; Team Proclaimed As School's Greatest

The Titans did it. They finished the season unbeaten last Saturday afternoon as they whipped twice-beaten Slippery Rock college, 13-6. The Blue and White finished the college's best football season with a record of eight wins in eight starts.

This year's record is the best of any modern day team, but way back in 1895 Westminster had an undefeated football eleven. They won four and lost none, scoring 108 points to their opponents 0. The four games were not considered a full schedule at the time. Actually the '53 Titans are the college's second undefeated team in history but the first in modern annals. However, without a doubt, they stand alone as having the best record a team has ever had.

The Blue and White took the opening kickoff Saturday and within seven plays had six points. On the first play of the game Billie White scampered 40 yards to the visitor's 35 yard line. Six plays later Harold Davis passed 11 yards to Carl Mantz in the end zone. Vince Cortese then kicked his fourth conversion of the year and the home team led, 7-0.

The Green and White visitors fought back however and came within one point of the Titans in the second frame. Jack Hyland passed ten yards to Hugh Fiorante in the end zone for the Rocket's score. It was the first and only touchdown pass recorded against Westminster all season. The conversion try failed.

The Titans missed out on a scoring opportunity just near the end of the half. They had the ball on the one-foot line but the ball carrier was hit and fumbled the ball and the Rockets recovered.

The Burry and Ridl forces got their second and clinching score in the fourth period. Don Brown (who ripped the visitors line to threads with a net of 122 yards in 16 tries) caught a pass from Davis on the visitors 10 and went the remaining yardage for the score. The play covered sixteen yards. The extra point failed.

The Titans out first downed the Slippery Rock eleven, 12-6. On the ground Westminster netted 237 yards to the Rockets 76. Despite the statistics, the home eleven "won the game" and established themselves permanently in the history books of the college.

Footballers Select Brown, Burdulis

Donald Brown and Donald Burdulis were chosen last Thursday night at the football banquet to be next year's co-captains on the football squad. They were chosen by the lettermen who every year elect two seniors to the positions. Brown led the Titan rushers this year in average yards per carry while Burdulis was a big sparkplug on defense. Brown is a fullback and Burdulis a tackle.

White And Brown Lead Titan Rushers; Defensive Record Keynote To Success

Final statistics for the eight games on the Westminster Titans' 1953 schedule prove that the primary reason for the Titans' undefeated record was their excellent defensive play.

Their opponents carried the ball 273 times for a net total yardage of 524, which is an average of only 1.5 yards per try. In the meantime, Blue and White ball carriers were going for a total of 1486 yards in 364 attempts for an average of 4.1 yards on each attempt.

In the total defense bracket, Blue and White opponents travelled a total of 1022 yards in 375 plays for an average per game of 127.7 yards. This is compared with a game average of 287.7 yards (net yardage of 2302 yards in 475 plays) for the Titans.

Don Brown, hard-running fullback from Bridgeville, led the Titan regulars with 5.2 yards per try. He covered 332 yards in 63 attempts, and lost only three yards during the whole season. His best day was against Slippery Rock when he outgained the whole Rocket offense (76 yards on the ground) with 122 yards from scrimmage.

Billy White, freshman right half from Blairsville, followed closely on Brown's heels with 424 yards in 87 attempts for an average of 4.8 yards per try.

Individual passing records show that Harold Davis, freshman quarterback from Youngstown, Ohio, compiled a fat 741 yards on 54 completions. Davis enjoyed a percentage of 54% in pass completions and had only 11 intercepted in 100 passes thrown. He also tossed for 10 TDs, and in addition, scored twice more on quarterback sneaks.

White led the Titan scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points, and Vince Cortese, freshman end from Sewickley, followed closely by catching four touchdown passes and kicking four extra points for 28 markers.

The Titans held a heavy edge in first downs over their opponents, 102 to 52. They only allowed enemy backs to cross their goal line five times while scoring 22 TDs, outscoring their opponents, 143 points to 33.

SEASON'S RECORD

Westminster 6	Carnegie Tech	0
Westminster 32	Thiel	7
Westminster 32	Bethany	6
Westminster 20	Grove City	14
Westminster 8	Geneva	0
Westminster 20	Waynesburg	0
Westminster 12	Allegheny	0
Westminster 13	Slippery Rock	6

Eight wins, No losses, No ties.

Tranter, Neff Named Court Co-Captains

Ronald Tranter, who scored 351 points last season, and Jerome Neff, who scored 339, were named last week by their teammates as this year's co-captains on the basketball team. Both men are seniors and have won two previous letters each. Neff is from Chester, W. Va. and Tranter is from Carrick, Pa. The former stands six foot three while the latter is five foot eleven.

The Grill Congratulates
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Schedule Pledge Dinners; Fraternities Sponsor Parties Tomorrow

By Marilyn Strub

Sororities are planning pledge luncheons and dinners that will be held this week. Tomorrow night fraternities will hold house parties with themes ranging from an "Insane Asylum" to a "Night Club."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . the pledge dinner will be held at Mable's . . . Margaret Baird Hazen, '53, and Jean Ann Noss, '53, were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . the house party Saturday night will have a "Night Club" theme and will be held at Wagner's Garage . . . Recently visiting campus were Joseph Amiano, '52; Clarence Armstrong, ex-'56; Robert Bingham, '49; Richard Bloom, '53; James Carson, '52; Robert Cullison, '51; Donald Dinger, '49; Robert Griffith, '52; Edward Halas, '52; Thomas Kelly, '53; Charles Kessler, '52; Edward Liddell, '53; Emil Reznik, '51; Alan Sternberg, '51; Lt. Austin Smith, '52; Ensign James Walker, '53; Charles Westerlund, '52; Sgt. Fredrick Westphal, '52, back from Korea; Robert Williams, '49, and Hoover Yount, '51.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Verlee Jones Clinefelter, '53, was on campus last weekend . . . Marilyn Eastham, '53, has accepted the Delta Upsilon pin of Rodger Johnston of Kent State.

CHI OMEGA . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Helen Tombor . . . Marguerite Mershimer was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary . . . Gretchen Schumacher is in charge of the pledge dinner this Friday at the Tavern . . . Patricia Knoer, '53; Betsy Lewis Anderson, '53; Joy Grine Kegel, '53, and Martha Kees, '53, were on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Mary Hutching, ex-'55, was on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Richard Barnhardt is in charge of the house party tomorrow night which will have a French theme . . . a banquet honoring the pledges was held at the Smorgasbord in Harlansburg last Wednesday evening.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Patricia Cowan has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Thomas Finlay . . . Claire Hillman, ex-'54, was a visitor on campus last weekend . . . Phyllis Decker is in charge of the pledge dinner at the Tavern Friday night.

SIGMA NU . . . Steve Prokopchak has been appointed assistant pledgemaster . . . Arthur Schenck is in charge of tonight's house party which features an "Insane Asylum" theme . . . the Christmas formal will be held at the Beverly Hills hotel near Pittsburgh.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . pledging ceremonies were held for twenty-one men last Sunday . . . David Ullery is in charge of the house party this Saturday night which will have a "Hobo" theme . . . new alumni officers for this year are President Larry Garrett, '50; Vice-President Paul Decker, '49; Secretary Ish Fuller, '41, and Treasurer Allan Deere, '52.

Sorority Pledging . . .

(continued from page 1)

Essinger, Romaine Gardner, Sally Irwin, Genevieve Martin, and Eleanor Mathews. Other new members are Janet McConahey, Eleanor Nye, Carol Tillinghast, Marcia Vandermast, Nancy Vaughn, Patricia Waddington, and Eleanor Wilson.

Wagenhorst Attends Education Convention

Dr. Elmer Wagenhorst, head of the education department will travel to Harrisburg to attend a workshop sponsored by the Pennsylvania Education and Psychology association, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21.

The workshop that plans to discuss the subject of "The Problems Of Student Teaching," will last two days. The discussions will include representatives from district colleges and universities.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 21
10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Bible class at Westminster guest cottage
Fraternity house parties

Sunday, November 22
9:45 Bible class
6:15 Christian Youth fellowship
7:00 Vespers, Rev. Robert Sharp, Ken Mawr United Presbyterian church, McKees Rocks

Monday, November 23
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
4:00 Pi Delta Epsilon meeting
8:15 lecture, Nora Waln

Tuesday, November 24
Chapel, Alpha Gamma Delta devotional

Wednesday, November 25
Chapel, Mr. Hopkins

Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving vacation

Friday, November 27
Chapel, Mr. Martin

Physics Groups Elect Dr. Woods Secretary

Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor of physics was elected secretary of two physics groups last Saturday in a meeting held at Duquesne university.

He was chosen secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics teachers and also secretary of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics teachers. The Western Section of the American Association of Physics teachers will hold its spring meeting at Westminster.

Rushing Ends . . .

Women Return To Normalcy!

By Robert Pellet

It isn't hard to understand why men are as happy as women about ringing down the curtain on sorority rushing. When this carefree period begins, Westminster women scorn men like they were suddenly going out of style. Only yesterday two fellows were deploring the fact that they had become girl-shy.

"Yes, I like girls," the tall junior admitted, "but who wants to be on the losing end of a competition with some female frosh."

"Comprende Ud.," answered the freshman language major, "I doubt whether they realize that I have arrived. Besides, I'm tired of wearing earplugs."

Let's take a peek at the social upheaval that has frozen our coeducational system. For what are men being ignored? Perhaps a conversation I overheard between six sorority women in the TUB Thursday will throw some light on the question. I had been minding my own business eavesdropping when six girls, each in a different hued jacket, sat down in the next booth.

The sweet young thing in the red jacket started the conversation. "Isn't it ridiculous to get worked up over one rushee, when, goodness knows, we can't possibly take all 64 commitments."

"Really, dear," said the sophomore in the yellow jacket, "three more commitments and you'll be a threat to us."

"Oh, honey," sighed the white jacket, "I hope you didn't count on Eleanor Fizzpickle. Sorry, but she's convinced that a white jacket will do more for her complexion."

"Did you really get old Fizzpickle? I'm so glad," confided the maroon jacket, "you girls may be able to do something for her."

"Don't say that," reprimanded the blue jacket, "Eleanor is a very nice girl; I, for one, can't understand why no one likes her."

Green jacket added her cigarette to the already overflowing ashtray and remarked, "Well, girls, you can go on rushing to the bitter end, but—say, isn't that Eleanor walking in now?—excuse me girls, I've just remembered a previous engagement."

Logical reporting ends here; suddenly Eleanor was lost amidst a bevy of multi-colored jackets. Almost ineffable, the mass exodus resembled a nylon sale in a department store basement during wartime. But this is understatement. Rather than going any "way," Fizzpickle was hospitalized, and late reports have it that she plans to join the Waves.

Lest you forget, men, don't try returning to prosaic conversations of sports, classes, romance, and trivia yet. Allow one full week's time to sift by, stir in a tablespoon of patience, add a pinch of humor, and mix gently with an ample amount of resignation. Initial exuberance should subside in a week. And please, girls, it's all in fun and congratulations to all.

Dean Forry Announces Opportunities For Scholarships To Juniors, Seniors

Openings Available At Variety Of Universities; Departments Post Notices On Bulletin Boards

"Scholarships and fellowships are available to juniors and seniors of Westminster college who are qualified and avail themselves of their opportunities," Dr. John Forry, academic dean, announced. Notices of these scholarships are placed on the main bulletin board and on the various department bulletin boards for the convenience of students.

These scholarships and fellowships are not limited to one college or university. A partial list of graduate schools where a qualified applicant could study include Yale, Cornell, Ohio State, University of Colorado, St. Louis, Georgetown University of Pennsylvania and Washington university in the United States. Foreign schools which so far have notified the college are the University of Oslo, Norway; Oxford university, England; and the University of Paris of Paris, France.

These grants are not limited in scope to one field of study. For example, students with a penchant for the humanities and social science should be interested in the 135 scholarships offered by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program The Danforth foundation will aid prospective college professors and the Clayton scholarships are open to those studying in international economics and foreign relations.

Future lawyers may be eligible for aid from the Fletcher School of Law and Philosophy or the Elihu-Root Samuel J. Tilden fellowships. Marshall scholarships, that pay traveling expenses, will enable scholars to do graduate work in England.

A conservative estimate of the scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and other plans available to Westminster undergraduates is approximately $300,000 and that is only a partial listing. Students that wish to take the tests sponsored by the National Program for Graduate School study should call at the testing office.

Orr Gets Silver Tray From Education Dept.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, received a sterling silver tray from the education department Thursday as a token of appreciation for his work at the college.

With the tray, he received a hand printed book relating the department's appreciation of both him and his wife, Eloise Orr. The book was signed by all the members of the elementary education department.

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The Holcad

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Debate Team Opens Season At Allegheny

Westminster's debaters officially open the 1953-54 debate season tomorrow when they travel to Meadville to compete in the annual Allegheny tournament.

This year's National Intercollegiate Debate topic is "Free Trade." Arguing on the affirmative side for Westminster are Richard Egli, sophomore speech and dramatic arts major, and Mary Albright, junior business education major. Taking the negative side of the topic are Richard Beard, senior history major and Frederick Toms, sophomore biology major.

Besides Allegheny and Westminster, other colleges and universities participating in the tournament are Alliance college, Carnegie Tech Institute of Technology, Duquesne university, Edinboro State Teachers college, Gannon college, Geneva college, Hiram college, Mt. Mercy college, Slippery Rock State Teachers college, St. Vincent college, University of Pittsburgh, and Youngstown college.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, Westminster will be host to a triangular debate between Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and Westminster. Arguing the affirmative side of the free trade topic for Westminster will be David Hindman, senior sociology major; John Layman, junior business administration major, and Norman Shepherd, junior Bible-philosophy-psychology major.

Arguing the negative for Westminster will be James Anderson, junior mathematics major; Clyde Clements, freshman speech and dramatic arts major; Richard DePriter, senior Bible-philosophy-psychology major, and Robert Leach, sophomore business administration major. The debates will be held in two rounds on Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A.A.U.P. Discusses Loyality Oath Dec. 8

"The Loyalty Oath in College" will be the subject at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors on December 8 at Westminster college.

Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, Carl Waisanen, instructor of history, and Albert Sweetzer, associate professor of business, will be the featured speakers. The meeting will be held in the faculty lounge of the library at 4:15 p.m.

Any faculty member may attend who has a minimum of eight hours of teaching. Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor in English, Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, and Mrs. Albert Sweetzer are in charge of refreshments.

Delta Phi Alpha Holds Initiations

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, held an initiation dinner December 2.

New members are Velta Akmentins, senior German major from New Wilmington; John Mansell, senior biology major from New Wilmington; Barbara Skiff, senior biology major from South Orange, N. J., and Doris Valentine, junior German major from Dravosburg.

To be eligible for Delta Phi Alpha, students are required to have twelve hours of German with a 2.5 average in German and an all-college average of 2.0. The honorary elected Ann Diehl as secretary-treasurer for next semester.



TENSE moment breaks in "The Silver Cord" as Hester surrenders to tears while the Phelps family looks on. Her love broken by a possessive, scheming matriarch, she warns Christina that her marriage is also in danger. The play revolves around sinister Mrs. Phelps, who tries to hold her sons under the guise of protecting them. Seated left to right are Bettie McGill and Carol Jones. Standing are Robert Marsano, Rose Tanguy, and Robert Pellet.

College Offers Course In Elementary Geology

Westminster's science department recently announced that a course in general introductory geology will be offered at Westminster next semester.

There are no prerequisites for the three hour course which is open to freshmen. Those interested are asked to sign the list on the biology department bulletin board on the second floor of the science hall.

"Silver Cord" Opens Monday Second Play Runs To Dec. 11

Tanguy, Jones, McGill, Pellet, Masquelier Play Roles In Sidney Howard's Family Conflict

"The Silver Cord" will open in the Little Theatre Monday, December 7, at 8:15 and will continue each night through Saturday, Dec. 12, with the exception of Thursday, December 10.

The play, the Little Theatre's second production of the year, is under the direction of Mr. William Burbick, instructor in speech and dramatic art.

Written by Sidney Howard, "The Silver Cord" has been given a modern setting. It concerns the perverted love of a mother toward her two sons, one who is married, and one who is about to be married. The question is posed of where a man's allegiance lies when he is married—with his wife or with his mother. The rather obvious answer seems apparent to all but the mother who trys unsuccessfully to break up the engagement of her younger son.

Rose Tanguay, senior speech major, is cast as the misguided mother in the play. Her married son, David, is played by Robert Pellet, senior journalism major. Carole Jones, sophomore elementary education major, is Christina, David's wife.

Others in the cast are Robert Marsano, junior English major, who has the role of Robert, the younger son. His fiancee Hester will be played by Elizabeth McGill freshman speech major. Amelia Masquelier freshman speech major, will play the part of the maid.

An activities ticket must be presented at the Little Theatre box-office to claim reserved seats. They must be picked up before 8:05 p.m. the night of the performance.

The "Peacock Letter" . . .

Discovery Reveals Mistake

By Ron Wolk

A most interesting and enlightening discovery was made last week by Westminster's historian, Professor Paul Gamble, in the form of a letter. Mr. Gamble, realizing the significance of this correspondence and the profound effect it would have on Westminster students, immediately notified the press.

Because of the extreme importance of the content of the letter, authorities have made every effort to check its validity. The letter is in direct contradiction with recent anouncements by the press (The Holcad included), administration, and alumni department.



Westminster's 1953 Titans were the first undefeated football team in the history of the college! The famous "Peacock Letter" has discredited all previous claims that the 1895 squad was undefeated. Unknown by most people, this famous team played a fifth game and lost it by one touchdown, the only one made against them all season.

The "Peacock letter" goes on to explain that Westminster 85'ers lost to an athletic club in Youngstown during the regular season. It is significant, however, that the only player to make a touchdown against Westminster's great grid team of the past had to wait until after dark and sneak around outside of the field of play.

Rev. Peacock's commentary: "It was made after dark by the man running outside the playing field. It was illegal, but in order to get our money we had to accept the touchdown as legal."

This reporter has tried to contact the villainous athletic club in an effort to maintain objectivity and present the other side of the picture. Unfortunately, however the water boy was the only one located and the Warden wouldn't permit your reporter to interview him.

The "Peacock letter" further remarks "I wish Westminster could produce a team as good as the one of 1895. It would make the hearts of the old boys leap for joy." **May I say, we are glad to have been of service!**

Editor Announces Date For Scrawl Publication

Wednesday, Dec. 9 has been set for the date of publication for the 1953 fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, announces Richard Barnhart, editor.

Students may purchase copies on the first floor of Old Main for 25 cents. The distribution campaign will end Friday, Dec. 18.

Block W Holds Annual Dance, Crowns Queen

Block W, Titan lettermen's club, will present their annual "Snow Ball" semi-formal dance tonight in Old 77 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the Block W queen. She is to be chosen by Block W members.

The Esquires, Grove City combo, will present music for dancing. Price of admission is $1.50 per couple.

Carl Mantz is chairman of the music committee. James Alexander and Jerry Hyder are in charge of tickets.

Included on the decorations committee are Donald Burdulis, Lowell Lander, and Patrick Riazzi. James Alexander is in charge of refreshments.

Chaperons for the dance are Harold Burry, assistant professor of physical education, and Robert Carey, director of the news bureau and instructor of journalism. Also chaperoning are Samuel Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration, and George Watto, assistant professor of business education.

Rho Gamma Holds Initiation Dinner

Eight new members were initiated into Rho Gamma, business education honorary, at the organization's banquet held yesterday at the Manse.

New members are Mary Albright, junior from Crafton; Priscilla Bartlett, junior from Naples, Me.; Audrey Fosnacht, sophomore from Canfield, Ohio; and Marjorie Miller, sophomore from Cheswick.

Other initiates are Ellen Pierce, senior from Knox; Marjorie Walker, sophomore from Kenmore, N. Y.; Carol Williams, sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio; and Nancy Young, sophomore from Oakdale.

Dr. John Forry, academic dean, was the honorary's guest at the banquet. Carol Nicklas and George Watto, instructors in business education, are the Rho Gamma faculty advisors.

CYF Sets Program For College Dec. 11

Christian Youth Fellowship group will sponsor an all-college program on Friday, Dec. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in College hall.

The party will feature a variety program with both students and faculty members participating. Theme for the affair is television.

Carol Bankson is program chairman. Other committee members are Grace Dorman, refreshments, and Jack Layman, publicity. Chaperons are Dr. Delber McKee, assistant professor of history, Mrs. McKee, Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Ridge.

Admission will be $.30 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Dean Sittig Announces Signing Out Procedure

Helen Sittig, dean of women, has announced procedure for signing out for all those women who are attending the sorority slumber parties Friday, Dec. 11.

Girls are required to sign out of their respective dorms at 11:30 p.m. They must then be signed at their sorority houses by 12:00 p.m.

Drama Diluted!

To cut or not to cut seems to be the dilemma of our Little Theatre. Whether it is nobler in the theater to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged innocence or to create an illusion despite a sea of criticism, that may be the question.

Cutting is not endemic to Westminster, it is a prevalent practice of the legitimate stage exercised for a variety of reasons chief of which seem to be brevity and good taste.

It is obvious that shocking an audience into an uncomfortable self-consciousness by profanity belies the purpose of entertainment; cutting is not of itself a dangerous project. When a play is produced, the mores of its audience must be considered if our purpose is to provide entertainment.

But such entertainment as we provide must dispel disbelief in its plot, characters and environment. Our play must be believable, our characters and their speech plausible. Our illusion untampered with by small minds.

There is a subtle difference between cutting to mitigate uneasiness and rendering a production sterile because the speech, attitudes, or actions of characters do not conform to our own.

It is this let's-protect-our-audience from these-words, thoughts and actions-attitude that makes theatre going ludicrous. It can be illustrated by the man who abhors alcohol objecting to a drinking scene or a character drunk, though such a scene or character be an integral unit of the play. It is she who frowns with distaste at a woman smoking on the stage, although that cigarette implies a pseudo-sophistication the author was fighting for. It is the deletion of a strong word, perhaps an offensive one, in a strong scene because a viewer may refuse to accept the fact that such words are ever used.

We hold no grievance against a writer who speaks through his characters as those characters would speak themselves. No grievance to the director who allows this. But to those who would have a barmaid utter a schoolmarm's platitudes, a riviter, the preacher's admonition, we point to Granville-Barker who illustrates our sentiment perhaps too strongly, but so well. "Othello must call Desdemona a 'whore' and let those who do not like it leave the theater; what have such queasy minds to do with the pity and terror of her murder and his death."

The theater will always be for some a place to capture life as they would like it, to others as it is, and for a few as it should be. As long as our concepts of life and its possibilities vary, no steadfast rules of cutting or censorship can be justly applied. The director's task is hard. But when that which is cut in a play is vital to its proper performance, it is better, perhaps, that we do not produce it at all than sacrifice its force through squeamishness. There are still some writers who write only what they think is nice for us to hear.

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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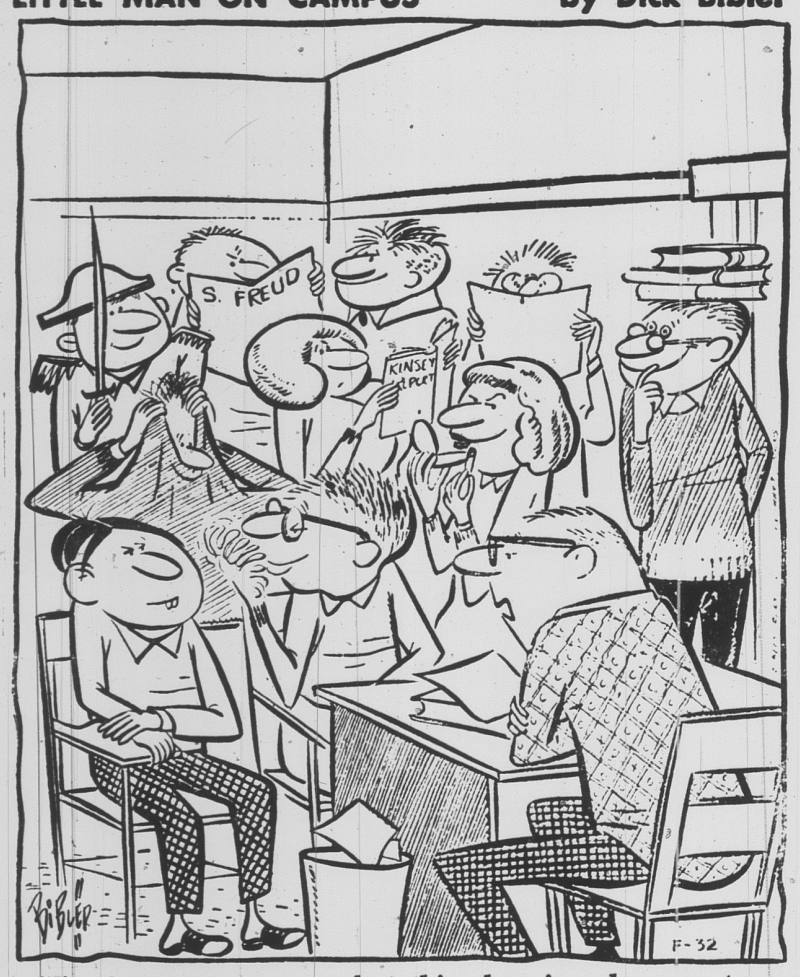
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I'm sorry young man, but this class is only open to psychology majors."

But What For?

You May Live Forever

By Clyde Clements

YOU MAY LIVE FOREVER. Incredible! Fantastic! Hogwash! are the comments the average Westminster student would make to such an assertion. And yet when William L. Laurence, Pulitzer prize winning journalist, who predicted atomic-fission five years before Nagasaki, makes this claim in the March 24 1953 issue of Look Magazine it does begin to have some significance.

Advances in embryology, the science that studies the emergence of all living things out of a microscopic cell, by such men as Dr. Schotte of Amherst college, have demonstrated that such creatures as the salamander have the power not only to regenerate a lost limb but to duplicate their entire organism an infinite number of times, provided that the proper conditions are met. More startling yet, Schotte declares man has the same ability. He substantiates this, "Genetics and tissue culture . . . have shown that every human cell in the body of an adult individual . . . possesses potentially everything to produce any type of tissue or organ."

This "master sculptor" is the scar tissue that keeps our bodies in constant repair and reproduces every cell and organ of ours, except the brain and the central nervous system every seven years. It is also the "master sculptor" that is present in the mother's womb.

Dr. Schotte further says that the isolation of the chemicals used by the "master sculptor" and the duplication of the working conditions it requires may not be more than fifty or a hundred years off. How will that aid us? In a hundred years we will be dead, the reader says.

Science will overcome this by quick-freezing some of your tissue until such time as they have conquered these final two problems. That way you could be reborn even if it took a thousand years.

The first step would be simple; all that is required is a superficial cut to stimulate the process of healing. Then when some of the scar tissue begins to form, a small bit of it is removed and placed in what would most likely be an advanced plastic model of present-day perfusion vessels, used to keep glands and other tissues alive and functioning for some time outside of the body. In this womb-like apparatus the seed would grow into a human being with exactly the same genes as its progenitor.

A host of fascinating possibilities present themselves. You wouldn't have to wait until you died to regenerate. You could have two or three of you walking around Westminster campus. You'd only have to study half as hard and go to half as many classes. And fellows, if you're already pinned, you could still have your other self date that platinum blonde in Fine Arts class.

Anyhow, it's food for thought.

Intellectual Laziness . .

What Does Education Mean?

By Bill Kness

We are intellectually lazy. Nearly all of us will walk a mile to get out of thinking two yards. We avoid facts to escape reorganizing a false idea or we will argue for hours to defend our most prized possession—**pride.** Armed with the thoughts in one book, a profundity of speech, our pride, and a nimble machine of rationalization, each of us is willing to embark on an oratorical campaign that we think will change the course of history. Or worse yet, some of us will even set out on one of these campaigns without being able to claim one book on the subject!

If a man could employ 100% of his capacity to learn (average use is 30% of total capacity), and live a life time using it, he could accumulate all the knowledge that man has amassed in the last 100 years. Even the most learned men have only a pail from the huge tank of knowledge that is at our disposal. Think then of the gallon held by the senior or the pint of we freshmen.

In Northwestern Pennsylvania there is a small high school in which a certain teacher extols the wonders of biology, and discloses the premises of psychology. That teacher stands only five feet in height, but in his attitude toward learning he would measure an easy fifteen feet. Wherever he goes, his sponge-like mind is soaking up facts, truths, and opinions. He has more interests than most of the other men in education. The reason is simply that he refuses to become a slave to one avenue of education and even more thoroughly refuses to be satisfied with his store of knowledge.

All of us are wading through a pool of knowledge, and yet most of us have minds that are dying from mental thirst. By arousing within ourselves an insatiable desire for learning, we would all be building more complete minds. With these minds we could more quickly solve the social and scientific problems of our day, and at least we could hear an intelligent conversation once in a while.

Animal Farm Democracy . . .

Look Back From 1984

By Tom Crawford

Once upon a time a young man was called before a group of frowning dignitaries. These dignitaries were draped in red, white and blue togas. They sat before microphones in a hall of justice of their particular republic and began to inquire into the activities of the young man.

As they did so, they made a point to be shocked and produced expressions of indignation toward the young man for the benefit of the television cameras that surrounded them.

As they leveled questions at the young man, one could see newspaper headlines gleaming from their black pupils, headlines that they were envisioning in the next day's newspapers, headlines proclaiming their perseverance in weeding out dangerous elements from the citizenry of the republic.

Let us sneak behind the locked doors and see what the interrogation was about.

Q. What is your name?
A. Frederic Wyanowski.
Q. What nationality are you?
A. Fourth generation American.
Q. Don't evade the issue. Where did your ancestors originally come from?
A. Russia.

(Much whispering among the dignitaries at this point.)

Q. Is it true that you were heard whistling the "Red River Valley" in Times Square last April 9?
A. I often whistle the "Red River Valley".
Q. Thank you for the admission. Where did your ancestors live in Russia?
A. I believe near Stalingrad, but I don't think it was called Stalingrad then.
Q. Is it true that they lived on the banks of the Volga River?
A. That is possible. I forget now.
Q. Did your parents also whistle the "Red River Valley"?
A. I guess so. Why?
Q. Is it not true that they sang it out of context as a patriotic tribute to a section of their mother country?
A. I don't believe my parents knew or cared much about that section of Russia, or any section.
Q. But is it conceivable?
A. More absurd than conceivable.
Q. Do you know you can be held in contempt for remarks like that?
A. I'm sorry, Sir.
Q. What organizations have you joined?
A. I am a member of my local Parent-Teacher association.
Q. And what activities has this organization sponsored?
A. We encourage youth to read about democracy and investigate it so they will be able to figure out how it may be improved.
Q. Could you tell me how you can improve upon an ideal such as democracy?
A. I have never seen that ideal worked to practical perfection, but I hope to see progress toward that end.

Statement by Inquisitor:

Your unhealthy skepticism betrays your disloyalty to the ideal. You are under suspicion of treason and will be held until court action can be obtained.

Next case.

What Goes On?

Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Student Council was held in room 108 with president Ron Wolk presiding. The roll was called, and the minutes were approved as read.

Council will hold chapel on December 9 when the proposed amendment to the constitution will be presented to the student body. This proposal is restated below:

> **The junior class shall at the regular spring Council elections, elect six members to Council who will serve during their senior year. There will be a slate of ten names, four of which shall be new nominations, with the remaining six being of those who served on Council during their junior year.**

The following amendment, proposed and tabled last week, was read:

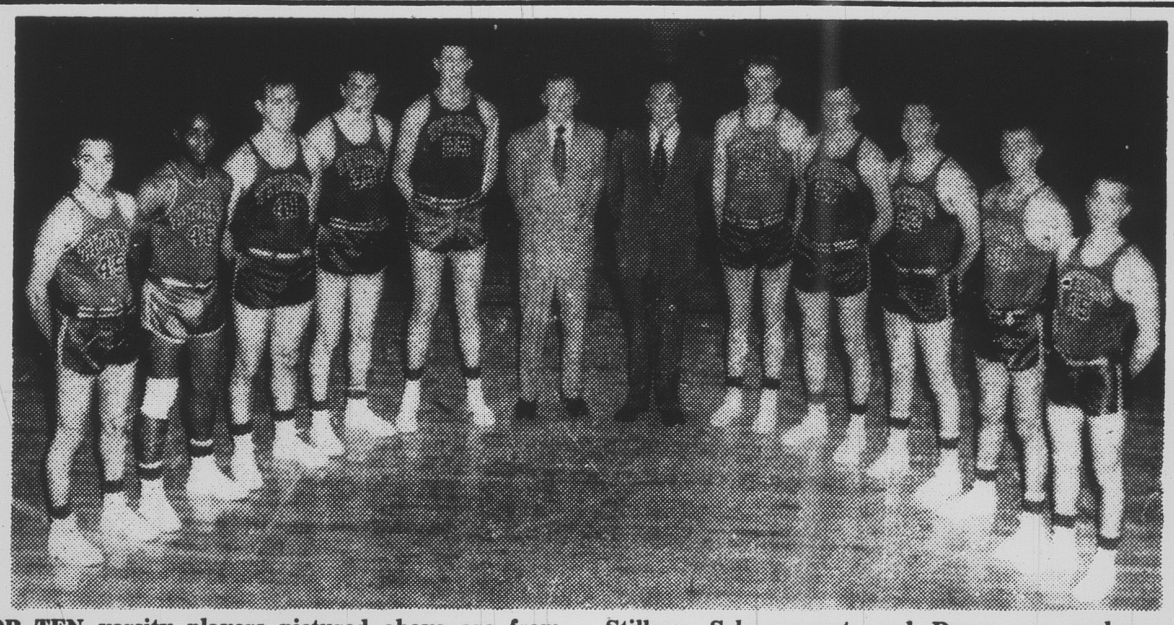
> **That the election of new officers be held after the general Council elections in the spring and that the new members vote with the old for these officers.**

It was moved that a revision to this above amendment be made to the effect that only the president be elected before the general elections and that all other officers be elected afterwards. This motion was defeated. The tabled proposal was then defeated also.

It was moved and passed that the election of parliamentarian and Student Conduct Committee representatives be held after spring elections so that they will not automatically remain on Council because of their offices.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mimi McConnell, Secretary.



TOP TEN varsity players pictured above are from left to right, Tony Stillson, Harold Davis, Tom Schrecengost, George Strehler, Dick Jordan, Coach "Buzz" Ridl, Coach Grover Washabaugh, Jim Riley, Jerry Neff, Bob Doran, Lou Cooper, and Bob Jones. Davis, Strehler, Jordan, and Riley are freshmen. Stillson, Schrecengost, and Doran are sophomores while Cooper is the only junior with Neff and Jones the only seniors. Neff has been named co-captain for the coming year. Last season he finished second among Titan scorers with 399 points.

Basketball Squad Opens Season Thursday Against E. New Mexico

Next Thursday night in the field house, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh begins his 17th season as head coach of the Westminster College basketball Titans. Of the 16 previous seasons, Washabaugh has suffered only one losing season. That was last year when the Blue and White compiled a 10-13 record. This season, however, should see the locals posing a record which will be comparable to the good records compiled in the past.

Hopes for a fine season are still high despite the loss of two key players. Bob Dugan, 6'5" center, will be missing due to graduation while the team will lack the services of 5'11" Ron Tranter, who last season led Titan scorers with 351 points. Tranter left for the Armed Services Dec. 3.

A list of this season's candidates shows that Washabaugh has depth and height, two prerequisites for a good team. Beside several returning lettermen, he has many fine freshman prospects, three or four of which will be seeing considerable action in varsity roles.

Probable starters will be Jerry Neff, 6'3" senior forward from Chester, W. Va., who has scored 545 points over the past two seasons and who was recently honored by his teammates by being elected a co-captain for the coming season, and George Strehler, freshman sensation from New Castle high school, at the other forward.

Neff finished last season with a peak performance, scoring 31 points against Carnegie Tech, just three points under the Blue and White all-time single-game scoring record set in 1951 when Big Ed Halas dumped in 34 points against Pitt. Strehler, a 6'4" scoring artist, established a new single-game scoring record at New Castle high last year with 44 points against Ellwood City.

Jim Riley, 6'6" freshman from McKeesport, will probably start at the pivot slot on the basis of preseason performance in practice drills. He was captain of his squad at McKeesport high last year and was given all-state honors by both the United Press and the Associated Press.

The two guard positions are still a big question mark. Four excellent candidates are fighting for the back-court posts. Two of these four men will be given the nod by game time on Dec. 10. Tom Schrecengost, 6'4", last year's outstanding freshman from Ford City, has been showing himself in practice scrimmages. He scored 128 points in 21 games last year.

Harold Davis, 6'1" flashy ballhandler from Youngstown, O., is making a strong bid for a starting assignment.

Lewis Cooper, who held down a regular berth last year, is still very much in the running for one of the back-court posts. Cooper, 6'3", from Sharon, Pa., had 141 points last season and would give the starting five much-needed height.

Tony Stillson, one of the fastest men on the squad, turned in a brilliant performance in the final nine games last year by scoring a total of 101 points. He has the stamina needed for the Titans' brand of fast-breaking basketball and is a top-notch defensive and floor man. He stands 6'0".

Others who will probably be seeing a lot of action are Dick Jordan, 6'7" freshman center from East Liverpool, Ohio; Bob Doran, 6'2" guard from Carrick (Pgh.), Pa.; Dick Black, a senior guard from Midland, Pa., standing 5'11"; and Bob Jones, senior forward 5'10" from Connellsville, Pa., and Jim Brill, 5'11", from Bethel (Pgh.), Pa.

Coach Washabaugh can start a team that will average over 6'3" in height regardless of the choice he makes for the wide-open guard positions.

1952-53 Season Scoring

	G.	Pts.
Jerry Neff	23	339
Lewis Cooper	22	141
Tom Schrecengost	21	128
Tony Stillson	9	101
Robert Doran	21	94
Robert Jones	21	76
Richard Black	20	68
James Brill	18	15
Alfred Roe	4	2
Steve Prokopchak	2	1

Scoring Totals—All Seasons

Player	Yrs.	Pts
Jerry Neff	3	545
Lewis Cooper	1	141
Tom Schrecengost	1	128
Tony Stillson	1	101
Robert Doran	1	94
Robert Jones	2	114
Richard Black	2	70
James Brill	2	28
Alfred Roe	1	2
Steve Prokopchak	1	1

1953-54 FLOOR CARD

Dec. 10—Eastern New Mexico, here
Dec. 12—Bethany college, here
Dec. 15—Youngstown college, here
Dec. 18—Carnegie Tech, away
Dec. 19—Wash. & Jeff., away
Dec. 28, 29, 30—Youngstown Invitational Tournament
Jan. 5—St. Francis (Pa.), here
Jan. 9—Wash. and Jeff., here
Jan. 12—Allegheny, here
Jan. 14—Geneva, away
Jan. 16—Waynesburg, here
Jan. 20—Bethany, away
Jan. 23—Pitt, away
Jan. 26—Maryland State, here
Jan. 30—Juniata, here
Feb. 6—Akron Goodyear, here
Feb. 9—St. Francis (Pa.), away
Feb. 13—Geneva, here
Feb. 17—Youngstown, away
Feb. 20—Pitt, here
Feb. 24—Waynesburg, away
Feb. 27—Carnegie Tech, here

Sigma Nu Plays Spikers In Semi-Finals; Winner Meets Block W For Title Dec. 7 In Intramural Basketball Tournament

By Ken Wilson

Block W, coached by Ralph Buchanan, remained today as the only unbeaten team in the intramural basketball tournament. In yesterday's action the club beat the previously undefeated Spikers, 46-36. In the other game Thursday, Sigma Nu won over the Alpha Sigs, 42-36. The picture as it now stands shows that Sigma Nu plays the Spikers this afternoon at 4:15 in the double elimination tourney with the winner battling Block W next Monday for the championship.

In Block W's win over the Spikers, Jerry Hyder took scoring honors with 15 markers. For the losers, Bill Knab had 11 and Marlo Tolbert had 10. Howard Sipe paced the Sigma Nu win over ASP with 15 points while his teammates Tom Crawford and Gordon Arndt had 10 each. Dick Stewart sparked the losers with 15 points.

On November 20th the first game was won by the Appleknockers, who downed the Phi Taus, 39-12. Bill Freshwater led the winners with 10 points and teammate Bill Jackson scored 8 points. Ray Heid led the Phi Taus with 6 points and Bob Veon made 4.

In the second game that afternoon the Sig Eps Number two team defeated the Alpha Sigs number two team, 32-17. Frank Rebel led the victors with 9 points and Ron Rotherman made 7 points. Bob Buckingham led the losers with 5 points and Ross Snyder and Bob Gardner scored 4 each.

In the last game that afternoon the Gunners were defeated by the Celtics, 31-24. Leading the Celtics was Gus Knox with 8 points while Lou Fulmer made 7. Leading the Gunners was Steve Kosko with 11, and Henry Ammon was next with 6 points.

On November 23rd the Block W swamped the Barbarians, 73-19. Buzz Ridl and Carl Mantz led the victors with 13 points each and teammate Vince Cortese scored 11 points. George Leak made 9 points for the losers and Dave Sutton scored 4.

In the second on the 23rd the Sigma Nu first team downed the Phi Tau first team, 34-16. Howard Sipe and Bob Dean led the Sigma Nus with 9 and 7 points respectively. Jack Stewart led the Phi Taus with 14 points.

The last game on the 23rd was won by the Rockets, who downed the Sinkers, 21-15. Roger Finlay and Frank Marsico scored 6 each for the Rockets, while Al Hart scored 6 points for the Sinkers.

In the first game on November 24th the Alpha Sig No. 1 team defeated the Sig Ep No. 1 team, 44-37. Bruce Giles and Joe Daniels led the winners with 17 and 12 points respectively. Bill Mitchell led the Sig Eps with 10 and teammate Jim Anderson was second with 9 points.

In the second game on the 24th the Spikers defeated the Sigma Nu No. 2 team, 46-31. Marlowe Tolbert led the Spikers with 10 points and teammate Dr. Kenneth Smith was second with 9. Bill Giles led the Sigma Nu team with 10 points and John White was second with 7 points.

The third game was won by the Phi Taus, who downed the Rockets, 24-15. Bill Seidner was high for the winners with 9 points and Ralph Scott was second with 5 points. Leading the Rockets was Dave Hartkopf with 10 points.

In the last game on the 24th the Appleknockers beat the Barbarians, 34-10. Bill Freshwater and Ron Kellner paced the winners with 10 points each and Bill Jackson was second with 9. George Leak and Ron Booser made the points for the Barbarians with 7 and 3 respectively.

Last Friday the Celtics defeated the Sig Eps No. 1 team, 38-33. Lou Fulmer led the winners with 11 and teammates Gus Knox and Jay DeBolt were second with 8 points each. Leading the Sig Eps was Rod Kerschner with 15 points.

On Monday the first game was won by the Spikers, 40-24, over the Alpha Sig No. 1 team. Don Smith led the Spikers with 12 points and Bill Knab scored 8 points. George Herrick led the Alpha Sig team with 11 and Gay McKissick was next with 5 points.

In the second game Monday, the Sigma Nu No. 1 team lost to the Block W team, 43-41. Jerry Hyder led the Block W scoring with 16 points and teammate Vince Cortese was second with 14. Leading the Sigma Nus were Howard Sipe with 15 and Jack Hamilton with 12 points.

The third game Monday was won by the Sig Ep No. 2 team over the Sigma Nu No. 2 team, 33-28. Frank Rebel and Ron Stonfer led the Sig Eps with 13 and 8 respectively, while Bill Giles led the Sigma Nus with 11 points and teammate Jim Bradley scored 8 points.

In the fourth game Monday the Phi Taus downed the Appleknockers, 31-24. Leading the Phi Taus was John Reed with 9 and Ralph Scott with 8 points. Bill Jackson led the Appleknockers with 10 points.

Alpha Sigma Phi won the first game Tuesday, 42-30, over the Phi Tau No. 1 team. George Herrick led the Alpha Sigs with 12 points and Don Shorts was second with 9. Ralph Scott led the Phi Taus with 10 points while teammate Bill Seidner scored 9.

In the second game Tuesday, the Celtics defeated the Sig Ep No. 2 team, 49-28. Jay DeBolt was high for the Celtics with 13 points and Chuck Herek shared second place honors with Bill Campbell with 9 points each. Ron Ginter and Frank Rebel were high for the Sig Eps with 7 each.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Sigma Nu No. 1 team defeated the Celtics, 42-32. Howard Sipe led all scorers with 21 markers while for the losers, Ralph Runkle and Lou Fulmer had 8 points each.

Five Titan Gridders Honored For Playing

Five Westminster football players have been honored in one way or another for their fine showings on the gridiron during the past season.

Roy Eckstrom received the greatest honor among the five by being named to the Pennsylvania All-College first team. He was named as first string center. Don Burdulis and Harold Davis received honorable mention for their playing.

Davis received another honor as the Geneva college Covies elected him to their all-opponent team. Of the eleven players named he was the only unanimous choice. Beside Davis, John Latta was chosen also as one of the two guards on the Covies' all-opponent team. Waynesburg, C. Tech, Slippery Rock, and W&J along with the Titans placed two men on the team. The other man was Grove City's Dick Hawke, a center. Hawke was the biggest vote getter next to Davis.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Slate House Parties, Formals; TU's, Beta Sigs, Host Fraternity Pledges

By Marilyn Strub

Tomorrow night sororities will hold house parties. Fraternities have announced plans for their Christmas formals which will be held on December 18.

Tomorrow Theta Upsilon will have a breakfast for this year's fraternity pledges. Today Beta Sigma Omicron will hold its annual reception for fraternity pledges.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . Marilyn Steadman is in charge of the houseparty tomorrow night . . the theme is Tin Pan Alley . . Constance Beaman, '53, was recently on campus . . Norma Williams Roberts, '51, has announced the birth of a baby . . pledge officers are Nancy McCune, president; Arline Johnson, vice president; Betsy Walker, secretary; Amy Masquelier, treasurer, and Carolyn Dart, social chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Donald Orr has been appointed assistant treasurer and Richard Black, assistant steward . . the Christmas formal will be held at the Mercer Moose on December 18 . . visiting campus recently were James Hall, ex-'54, and William McAnallan, '53.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Barbara Dohn and Louisa Gow are in charge of tomorrow night's house party which has a Toyland theme . . Nancy Bergh has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of John Hanna . . Patricia Black and Elaine Shaw were in charge of today's reception for fraternity pledges.

KAPPA DELTA . . Martha Gilchrist is in charge of pledge training . . the annual spaghetti dinner was held last Monday at the Fowble's.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . officers of this year's pledge class are William Kness, president; Robert Veon, vice president; David Abram, secretary; James McLaughlin, treasurer, and William Heath, chaplain . . John Robb, '53 was on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE . . the pledges will have a swimming party tomorrow . . Mary Beth McIndoe has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Richard Calkins . . Kay Fairlamb, '53, and Irene Fergus, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Mary Lou Walker has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Frank Dixon . . Phyllis Decker is in charge of the Christmas house party tomorrow night . . Lila Janes, province president, visited campus recently . . active ceremonies were held for Jill Spratt and Ann Thomas last week . . pledge officers are Patricia Heyman, president; Deborah Phelps, vice president; Eleanor Wickerham, secretary; Elise Connors, treasurer, and Nancy Shafer, social chairman.

SIGMA NU . . Arthur Schenck is in charge of the Christmas formal on Dec. 18 . . Jerry Shannon will be in charge of the serenade on Dec. 16 . . Larry McCullough has been appointed parliamentarian . . Ron Tranter left for the armed service December 3.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . the mothers' club will hold a luncheon tomorrow at the house . . Gordon Morphew, traveling secretary, will visit the chapter next week . . the Christmas formal will be held at Criswell's . . Dave Ullery and Max Burns will be in charge.

THETA UPSILON . . a breakfast will be held tomorrow morning for fraternity pledges.

Education Group Takes 11 Members

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold pledging ceremonies for 11 students Monday, Dec. 7, in the library faculty lounge at 8:15 p.m.

Senior pledges are Lynnette Giffen, Elaine Jinks, and Jeannine Spangler Yeo. Junior pledges are Mary Albright, Richard Barnhart, Lyle Beall, Elizabeth Merrill, Mary Moser, Pearl Mosley, Betty Ann Thompson, and Doris Valentine.

Requirements for seniors include 12 hours of education and psychology with a 2.0 average. Junior requirements are six hours of 2.0 average work in psychology with the stipulation that the student will continue to take hours to meet senior requirements.

Miss Alice Nicolls, elementary school principal at Hickory, will discuss what school principals expect of student teachers after the pledging ceremonies. All education majors are invited to attend the open meeting, announces Lois Vierheller, president.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, December 5
9-11:00 TU breakfast
Sorority house parties

Sunday, December 6
9:45 Bible class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers

Monday, December 7
Chapel, Browne hall, devotional
8:15 Play

Tuesday, December 8
Chapel, Dr. Galloway
7:00 Scroll meeting
8:15 Play

Wednesday, December 9
Chapel, Student Council
8:15 Play

Thursday, December 10
Chapel, language department
Basketball, Eastern New Mexico

Friday, December 11
Chapel, Hillside dormitory assembly
Campus club tea, Ferguson hall lounge
8:30 CYF all-college party
8:15 Play
12:00 Sorority slumber parties

Saturday, December 12
Basketball, Bethany
Theta Upsilon record dance

Engagements

FOOSTER-EVERT

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Jackson Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Louis Evert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Evert of Pittsburgh. Joanne, a junior Bible-philosophy-psychology major, is a member of Quadrangle. Evert is a senior Bible - philosophy - psychology major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

WICKERHAM-JOHNSON

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham of Gettysburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to 1st Lieutenant Richard Johnson. Eleanor is a junior elementary education major and a member of Sigma Kappa. Johnson is now serving with the armed forces in Europe.

Seniors, Graduates Compete In New York's Annual Exams

Seniors and graduates from more than 100 colleges and universities, many of them schools outside of New York state, are expected to compete in January in New York's seventh annual college series of examinations.

About 500 entrance career jobs in 15 occupational fields in New York state government service are expected to be filled in 1954 through the tests.

The examinations for engineers or architects, librarians, and public administration interns are nationwide. The other tests are open only to legal residents of New York state, including state residents who are attending college outside of the state.

Applications for the examinations will be accepted by the New York State Department of Civil Service, State Office building, Albany, N. Y., up to December 11. Details concerning the tests are available at the placement office, or may be obtained by writing the Civil Service department.

Written tests will be held January 16, 1954. Arrangements may be made to hold them at or near out-of-state colleges, if students request it in their applications.

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Mermaid Club Invites New Members Dec. 8-9

Tryouts for those wishing to join Mermaids, women's swimming club, will be held December 8 and 9 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the pool.

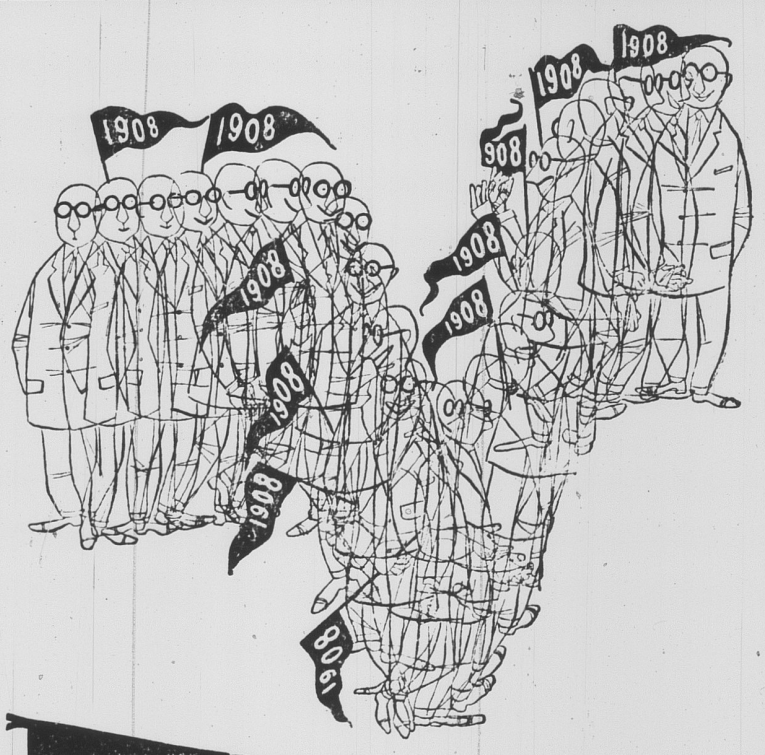
Any girl who can swim the four basic strokes and is interested in water ballet is invited to attend. Painting the swimming pool is the current project undertaken by the club.

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The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 11 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday Dec. 11, 1953

Debaters Hold Split Record For '53 Season

Coach Melvin Moorhouse's Westminster debate squad now has an official record of five wins and five losses for the 1953 season. Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade" is this year's debate topic.

At the recent Allegheny tournament, with 13 nearby colleges participating, Westminster split six decisions. Richard Egli, junior speech major, and Mary Albright, junior business education major, debating affirmatively, triumphed over Case and Slippery Rock. Westminster's negative team of Richard Beard, senior history major, and Frederick Toms, sophomore biology major, won over Geneva. The Allegheny team carried the tournament without losing a single decision.

At the triangular meet at Westminster December 8 Westminster, Allegheny and Slippery Rock teams each won two and lost two. The Westminster "A" affirmative team of Norm Shepard, junior Bible-philosophy-psychology major, and David Hindman, senior sociology major, lost to Allegheny with Slippery Rock judging. Slippery Rock with Allegheny acting as judge, was decisioned by the negative team of Robert Leach, sophomore business administration major, and Richard DePriter, senior Bible-philosophy-psychology major.

George Merwin, sophomore business major, and John Layman, junior business major, negative for Westminster, won the first debate ot fhe evening round at 7 p.m. over Slippery Rock with Allegheny scoring. Westminster's "A" negative team of James Anderson and Clyde Clements, junior mathematics and freshman speech majors, respectively, lost their case to the Allegheny affirmative as Slippery Rock decided the winner. Members of the statistics class observed the debates on Tuesday.

Cwens Sponsors Carousel Dance

Cwens' "Carousel", an informal dance, will be held on Janury 8 at College hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m., announces Marjorie Walker, president.

The Carousel theme is highlighted by a doorprize given to the couple who get the brass ring. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

The various committee heads include decorations, Patricia Cowan and Carol Galbreath; publicity, Shirley Domin; refreshments, Jane Shelley; chaperons, Lorraine Adams, and band, Carol Gallwits.

Tickets will cost one dollar a couple. They can be secured from any member of Cwens.

English Dept. Offers New Grammar Course

Next semester the English department will offer a two-hour course in English grammar, announces Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the department.

This class, under the direction of Dr. McGinnis, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. Anyone who has had freshman English and is interested may register for this grammar course, English 232.



HARK, the Browne hall angels sing as Yuletide spirit mounts and visions of 17 day vacations dance in their heads. Remember, girls, only 13 more shoplifting days till Christmas!

Students Compete For $70 In Awards Offered By Senior Library Contest

Seventy dollars in prizes will go to the seniors who win the 1953-54 Senior Library contest held next semester, James Lewis, instructor in dramatic arts and publicity chairman of the contest committee, announced today. Lewis urged all interested seniors to register for the contest without delay.

The annual contest will be held April 12 and first, second, and third place winners will receive $35, $25, and $10 awards in books of their choice, respectively.

Advance announcement, Lewis contends, will provide opportunity during Christmas vacation for interested seniors to bring back volumes they have left at home.

Seniors who will be graduated not later than February 1955 may compete by presenting libraries containing books acquired while in college. A judge or judges not connected with the college shall decide upon the awards which will be made late in April.

Libraries should contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest; but a student's special interests, such as his major, may be well represented. Neither size of the library nor the money value shall be the determining factor in the award; the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be the determining factor.

The student's interest in and knowledge of his books will be examined in individual interviews. The rules go on to state that books submitted must contain bookplates

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Publish Annual Newspaper

Frosh News, the annual newspaper written and published by the freshman journalism majors, will be available Wednesday, Dec. 6, announces Robert Carey, instructor of journalism.

This publication will feature the results of the "Ideal Freshman" election, held last Wednesday. Staff members of **Frosh News** are Dean English, managing editor; Marcia Vandermast, copy editor; Virginia Glenn, news editor; William Kness, advertising manager; Clyde Clements, feature editor, and Richard Beard, circulation manager.

Donovan Kennedy is in charge of photography and Milton Lodie is sports editor. Ron Wolk is the senior advisor. Reporters are Clyde Clements, Jack Heidish, William Kness, Donna States, Martha Vance, and Marcia Vandermast.

Realism Marks Performance . . .

'Silver Cord' Scores Hit

By Bruce Godfrey

I'll never speak to Rose Tanguay again, so realistic was her portrayal of the possessive mother in **The Silver Cord.** Like most of the rest of the audience, I felt that if she "Dave-boyed" equally realistic Bob Pellet one more time, I personally would have her committed to the little white house over the hill.

This week's play, with one of the smallest casts ever seen in a major production on the Little Theatre stage, was very definitely one of the more outstanding in recent years. Both David and Robert alias Messrs. Pellet and Marsano, were convincing as Mamma's boys, and their harrassed, maligned women were also excellent. Carol Jones, David's wife, a pregnant lady scientist, gives a noteworthy performance in her logical approach to the Mother's overdomination of her husband; she lived every minute of it. Betty McGill, the jilted fiance, throws one of the most frightening hysterics ever to shake Old Main's firm foundations.

In spite of an accidental extra curtain on Monday night, the production was a real spellbinder. Mr. Burbick's set was a beauty, and the multitudious inadequacies of the Little Theatre were once again overcome.

The play itself is almost heavy drama, which could very easily be hammed up if put in the wrong hands. With the possible exception of the forthcoming play, **The Silver Cord** could very well be the high point of the Players' year. Rose Tanguay is this reviewer's nomination for an Oscar.

Students Amend Council Constitution; Seniors Get New Representative Vote

The student body has amended the Student Council constitution for the second time in four years. The two constitutional amendments proposed in chapel last Wednesday were accepted by an overwhelming majority.

The first amendment which provides for an election of senior representatives when they are seniors was designed to remedy a problem which has often been discussed on campus in past years. Previously, junior representatives were elected at the end of their sophomore year and served their junior and senior year consecutively. Thus seniors as seniors had no say in the choice of their representatives.

Seniors Given Chance

The purpose of this plan was to provide experienced seniors on Council. The amendment gives the seniors a chance to select their representatives and also insures the re-election of at least two experienced representatives to Council. This is possible since the six junior members will automatically have their names on the senior ballot in the spring, plus the names of four new candidates nominated at a primary. Since the class chooses only six names, at least two candidates will be re-elected.

In the past, when a Council member was elected to serve as an officer in the organization, he automatically was re-elected for the coming year. Since there are six offices on Student Council, this meant that some of the classes would elect less than their specified quota of representatives to Council.

The second amendment passed by the student body, places the election of the parliamentarian and representatives to the Student Conduct committee after the general campus election in the spring. This move adds two more names to campus ballots. Only four officers on Council, namely the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will automatically remain on for the year after election to these offices.

Spring Election

President Ron Wolk also announced that all class elections, except the freshman, will be held in the spring instead of the fall. Council decided on this move at their regular meeting last Tuesday because, "it gives the new officers a chance to get acquainted with their duties, alleviates the problem of the classes returning in the fall unorganied, and provides opportunity for the new officers to conduct special business over the summer."

4:20 Theatre Gives 'Dust Of The Road'

"Dust of the Road," a one act play by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, will be presented by 4:20 Theatre in the Little Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 16, announces Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech and dramatic art and director of the series.

Members of the cast include Donovan Kennedy as Peter Steel, Kathy Snyder as his wife Prudence, Milton Lodie as the uncle, and Richard Newcomer as the tramp. A Christmas play, "Dust of the Road," is the story of Judas Iscariot, the tramp, and his attempts to redeem himself in the eyes of God.

Peter, Prudence, and their uncle are planning to betray a friend when the tramp intervenes and shows them the evil of their ways. On Wednesday the play was presented to the Woman's club of New Castle, and on Monday the play will be presented before another civic group in New Castle.

"The Boor," Anton Tchekoff's Russian comedy, will also be presented before the Woman's club that afternoon and the Lawrence County Court house Christmas party that evening. Norma Lee Bashore, Donald Vernon, and Bruce Walrath are featured in the cast.

Education Majors Hold Art Exhibit

Westminster's art department is now featuring an exhibit of the work of elementary education majors, announces Jack Taylor, professor of art.

Included in this exhibit are tie-dyes, crayon masks, paper bag masks, and crayonex drawings. The exhibition is in the design room of the art building.

During the week of January 5 through 8, the students of the design class will sponsor an exhibit of their work of charcoal drawings, collages, and color experiments. The exhibits are open to the student body.

Pi Sigma Pi Opens Book Drive Jan.11

"Help Stock the Stacks" is the theme for this year's campaign in the annual Pi Sigma Pi book drive.

The week of January 11-16 has been set aside for the campaign, announces Lois Downes, general chairman. The drive is conducted each year by the scholastic honorary to secure funds toward the purchase of additional books for the library.

Other members on the planning committee are Jean Agnew, chapel program for January 13; Nancy Arnold, publicity, and Lynnette Giffen, posters. Bertha Joy is in charge of acknowledgments; Mary Beth McIndoe, letters to alumni and campus organizations, and Reid Stewart, coin boxes.

Radio Workshop Produces Series

Westminster's Radio workshop will begin a series of radio programs on WKST, New Castle, starting Tuesday from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Donald Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department, will direct the series. Members of CGA and radio classes will produce and participate in the programs.

The Christmas schedule will be December 15, Jerry King and the Hammond organ; December 22, the story of the Littlest Angel, and December 29, Jerry Annick's combo.

Little Theatre Starts 'Antigone' Tryouts

Preliminary readings for "Antigone," forthcoming Little Theatre production, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Upwards of twenty members will be needed in the cast. Particularly in demand are men, especially men to play soldier parts. Aspirants possessing copies of "Seven Greek Plays" are asked to bring them.

An Xmas Story

"Christmas! Bah, humbug!" Was Scrooge right? Before you stop reading, think this over once. Wait! Think it over twice.

As you're thinking, stroll down one of our big city streets with us and listen to blatant strains of "Rudolf, The Red-Nosed Reindeer" as you slide between, around, and virtually through the teaming, grunting, shoving bulk that hurries past in a mad confusion of color, cellophane and ribbon.

Hunt for bargains, buy the largest Christmas tree, get the lights that bubble a symphony of color, decorate your door, buy a space helmet, send personalized Christmas cards, catch Mama necking with Santa Claus, sing the song, dance the jig, hang the mistletoe, scream the refrain, go crazy!

Can I exchange this if it's too small? How much are you spending this year? Does Harry like plaids? Will the Smith's send us a card? Are we going to Mother's this year? Take Charles to see Santa at Gimbels. Charles, just tell Santa what you want for Christmas. Don't be afraid Charles. What would you like for Christmas, Charles? We're next please! I want a rocket ship, a ray gun. I want a boat, a bottle of arsenic. I want a Santa Baby, a real live doll. Now children, one at a time. Please, rocket ship, no, ray gun, but, Cadillac, Charles, space suit, Alice, fur coat, please, Please, PLEASE!

Have a good time, don't get home late, drive safely, see you next year, have fun and . . . wait there's something else I forgot, it seems to be important, but . . .

It'll come to me. Can't be important. Oh, well, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year.

It's In The Book

These days it's hard to do anything without advertising. You find ads for toothpaste, hair tonic, kiddie cars, radios, clocks, colleges, books. Did somebody say books?

BOOKS! That's what we need. Nice high piles of little ones, big ones, fat ones, thin ones. Do we need books? Our library, that is.

Pi Sigma Pi knows that. That's why they have a drive each year to stuff the library with books. This year it might be a good idea to advertise. We don't know. Maybe a few of our surrounding papers would give a little room for a Westminster book ad. Has anyone checked? Could make up a cute little book ad, we betcha. Give the whole shebang some publicity. Who knows? Might do some good. Could give it a try. Anybody interested?

Let's Use It

The 24-car parking lot south of the Science hall has been completed and is ready for use.

The college, seeking to eliminate parking on both sides of Orchard street thereby allowing more room for traffic, urges students and teachers to make use of the new parking area.

The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

Vol. 71 Friday, December 11, 1953 No. 11

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FEATURE EDITOR Ron Wolk
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



A Typical Male Point of View . . .

Girls, Take Your Places

By Donovan Kennedy

There is an old adage which says "Behind every great man there's a great woman." But the way the female gender is flaunting her superiority around, I'm afraid you would be led to believe quite the contrary.

Since the beginning of time woman has been jealous and resentful of man because of the superior plane on which he has been placed. But she bided her time, sympathetically staying in the background and guiding the destiny of her poor, bewildered, illbegotten counterpart. Eve was behind Adam, Cleopatra behind Caesar, Theodora behind Justinian, Isabella behind Columbus, Josephine behind Napoleon, Eva Braun behind Hitler, and now, "Mamie" behind "Ike".

Woman finally did lose patience, however, baring her claws in the latter part of the 19th and early 20th century as she marched fanatically along in her suffrage crusade, ready to succumb to martyrdom if necessary. Man finally gave in, and granted her the right to vote, if for no other reason than to subdue the complaints of frustration that were poured out to him over the dinner table. And by some magical stroke of luck the equality given to women snowballed its way to triumphant success.

She rose to high positions in the fields of medicine, law, and politics as can be ascertained by Margaret Chase Smith, who is a member of the United States Senate, Oveta Culp Hobby, the Federal Security administrator, and Clare Booth Luce, our ambassador to Italy.

Thus, the woman of today has become drunk with success, leaving her possessed by an even greater lust for power than before. She has left the hearth and spinning wheel, and has invaded man's domain of business and industry. She now smokes, drinks, swears, wears pants, cuts her hair short, plays baseball, basketball ,football, hockey, soccer, and to defend herself against the male animal has taken up the art of boxing, wrestling, and Judo. The woman of today has become almost sexless, and the terrifying thing about it is that she takes a fiendish delight in her situation.

Subconsciously she feels that she has fulfilled the destiny she has attempted so long to attain, by imitating man in his physical aspects in an endeavor to reach equality with him, and if possible to surpass him. And constantly aping man she has become more and more masculine!

Unfortunately this very thing will eventually prove the downfall of woman. She may imitate man physically, but she can never attain the mental stability of the Male. Woman is emotional by nature; she could never control the intricacies of state in the position of President of our nation. The weight of her emotions would tax her mental facilities to the breaking point in such a capacity.

As it says in Genesis 3:16, "Thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee". So my dear young ladies, please take heed of this inspired word of truth, and curb your ambitions somewhat. Mold your dreams in your husband, and accept your fate, for otherwise you haven't got a chance. After all, it's not a bad fate. Remember, after all is said and done, "There is nothing like a Dame!"

Something To Think About

By Ron Wolk

The recent "vacation" has emphasized a pet peeve which I share with a great many others. **What is the value of a cut system?** Concerning only vacations it seems rather strange that a special penalty should be inflicted upon students missing the class before or after a vacation. These days usually hold no special significance nor differ from any other day.

But even more mysterious to me is why we have a cut system at all. Whether we are or not college students **should be** mature enough to realize the value of attending class. We have paid for our lectures and if we are stupid or rather extravagant enough to cut them, what difference does it make to anyone but the student cutting? If a student can pass a course without attending class then he is (1) very brilliant and shouldn't be punished, or (2) cheating and will eventually suffer for it anyway, or (3) unfortunate enough to be in a course that is so easy and boring that he doesn't need to attend! Perhaps I have overlooked an alternative, but the fact remains that students are for all practical purposes adults, and are paying for their education. Therefore, if they wish to cut classes and by so doing do not infringe on another's rights, that's their worry.

Something to think about maybe.

From New York. . .

A Delegate Reports

By Red Anderson

I was gone from campus last week, and, whether or not any one cares about that, I do think the student body should be interested in where I went, since it was as their representative that I was sent. And so, this becomes my report to the students of Westminster.



It was Monday, Nov. 30, that I left from the Youngstown airport for New York City and the 8th Congress of American Industry. There, with about sixty other college students, representing colleges from every state in the union, heard and watched the industrial leaders of our country as they mapped out a blueprint for the future of a growing America.

There were interesting sidelights on the trip,, such as luncheons and a fabulous banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria, a demonstration of Color TV on a screen about five feet square, important personalities: General Douglas McArthur and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, for instance; but the real attraction of the week was the Congress itself, three days of meetings in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf, where the policies of American industry were formulated.

Just in case you're a bit bewildered at this point, I'll stop and try to explain. First off, the Congress of American Industry is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. The NAM, as it is called, is an association of over 20,000 manufacturers, large and small, throughout the United States.

The NAM once a year holds a large convention in New York for the purpose of bringing its members up to date, and discussing policy in the light of world conditions. The Congress, for the most part, consists of speeches delivered by leaders of American Industry. This year there were also addresses by the Secretary of Commerce, the Undersecretary of State, and two foreign industrial leaders, one from Belgium and one from Germany.

One phase of the NAM's program, and this is where I came in, is concerned with Education-Industry. The purpose is to promote understanding between educators and industrialists for the benefit of both. Toward this end, the NAM invited college students and educators from every state to attend the Congress as the guests of the Education department.

We, speaking for the students and educators, sat in on all the meetings and had many interesting conversations with the industrialists, who were eager to find out what the schools were teaching their students. On the last day of the Congress the students were in the spotlight as the industrialists quizzed a panel selected from the student group on their college preparation for living and working.

In case you were wondering how I got there, all my expenses were paid. I was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Manufacturing association, which, although it has no real connection with the NAM, has a great interest in the organization, since many of its members are also members of the NAM.

All in all, it was a grand and eye-opening week. I arrived home last Saturday evening, quite exhausted, and very grateful that such an opportunity had come my way.

Take A Lesson

By Crawford and Wolk

'T was the night before New Years,
And all through the houses,
The rafters were shaking
With songs of the souses.

The children were hung
By the chimney with care,
For the regular nursemaids
Were out on a tear.

Most of the lushes,
Were sprawled on the floor,
But some were just tipsy,
And kept up the roar.

At a quarter to twelve,
As the New Year drew near,
The bartender drowned
In a bucket of beer.

That ended the brawl,
And this ends our tale.
If we don't shut up now,
We're both sure to fail!

On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

Number 48

Last night in the field house, Westminster college began its forty-eighth basketball season.

In forty-seven previous seasons, the Titans have played a total of 808 games against 92 different opponents. They have won 535 and lost 273 for a winning percentage of 66.2. Of these 92 separate foes, the Blue and White has never lost to 37 of them.

In its history Westminster has played at one time or another against some nationally-known powerhouses. Some of these squads include CCNY, Duquesne, Hamline, LaSalle, Long Island U., Louisville, Loyola of Chicago, Oklahoma A&M, St. Bonaventure, St. John's, Seton Hall, Toledo, and Villanova.

The Titans have fared very well in their own back yard against district foes. In the Allegheny series, the locals lead, 26-22; they hold their biggest edge over any one team in being ahead of Bethany, 53-8; against Carnegie Tech, its 37-11, Geneva, 50-39; Grove City, 23-18; Juniata, 16-1; Slippery Rock, 29-2; Thiel, 29-4; W&J, 17-12; Waynesburg, 36-16; and Youngstown, 17-1.

Two coaches have been responsible for Westminster's fine record. They are John Lawther and Grover C. Washabaugh. Lawther coached Blue and White teams from 1926-1936, winning 181 games and losing 41. Washabaugh has been head coach since then and has won 252 and lost 101 for a percentage of 71.4.

Some highlights in history include for one, an 80-game winning streak on the home floor which extended from December of 1942 to January of 1952. Another was the record of the 1949-1950 team which won 25 and lost 4. It was the most games ever won by one team in one season. That year the Titans won the Western Pennsylvania district championship and represented this part of the state in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City. The 1941 team won 20 and lost 1. They were invited to the National Invitational tournament in New York and lost out to Long Island U. In 1934 the team played St. John's in the first game ever held in Madison Square Garden. They defeated the Redmen in that contest, 37-33.

Block W Wins Intramural Tournament; Defeats Sigma Nu In Final Game, 44-39

By Jack Heidish

Block W won the intramural basketball tournament championship by defeating Sigma Nu 44-39 last Monday afternoon at the field house. As a result of the victory, Block W was the only team to emerge from the double elimination tourney with an unblemished record.

In this final game Ralph Buchanan's team was led by Jerry Hyder's 16 points and Don Burdulis's 10 tallies. Jack Hamilton scored 12 points and Tom Crawford dropped in 10 to keep Sigma Nu in the game right to the end.

Sigma Nu, in order to reach the finals, defeated last year's winners, the Spikers, 36-28 on December 4. Howard Sipe tallied 11 points to lead the victors while Don Smith was high for the losers with 10 points.

In the early intramural league action which also started last Monday, Alpha Sigs' second team whipped the Sig Eps Number 2 team, 41-25. Dave Hartkopf and Dick Black sparked the winner's attack with 16 and 13 points respectively. Bill Mitchell scored 8 markers for the Sig Eps.

In Tuesday play, the Sigma Nu team trimmed the Phi Kappa Tau quintet, 29-18. However, the loser's Ralph Scott won scoring honors with 10 tallies while Henry Ammon paced Sigma Nu with 8 points.

The second game found the Sig Eps A team nosing out the Alpha Sig A team, 22-21. Harry Fisher was high man for Sig Eps with 5 markers. Leading the Alpha Sigs was George Herrick with 10 tallies.

In the single game played last Wednesday, the Sigma Nu B team defeated the Rockets, 50-38. Gordon Arndt paced the winners with 22 points while Dick Gibson was high for the losers with 8.

Eight players have been named to the All-Intramural Basketball Tournament team as announced by intramural director, "Buzz" Ridl. The men were Vince Cortese, Tom Crawford, Bruce Giles, Lou Fulmer, Jerry Hyder, Rod Kershner, Marlowe Tolbert, and Howard Sipe. Each man was judged on his all-around playing ability.

Howard Sipe finished first among the scorers in the tourney with 83 points. Those that followed were in order: Tom Crawford, 55; Jerry Hyder, 55; Jack Hamilton, 48; and Lou Fulmer, 41.

The high scorer for any one individual game was Sipe, who had 21 points against the Celtics. The best foul shot in the tournament was George Herrick, who dropped in 14 out of 17 free throws. The nearest big upset was the Celtics' 30-27 defeat by Block W. The highest score in one game was registered by Block W with 73 points. The best defensive record was set by the SN No. 1 team as they held one opponent to only 3 points.

Bennett Selected To Hall of Fame

Wesley Bennett, former Westminster college basketball star, has been named to the Helms Hall of Fame. Bennett played basketball for Westminster back in the 1933-34-35 seasons. During the 1934-35 season he led the nation's list of colleges in scoring. In that year he made the All-American team also.

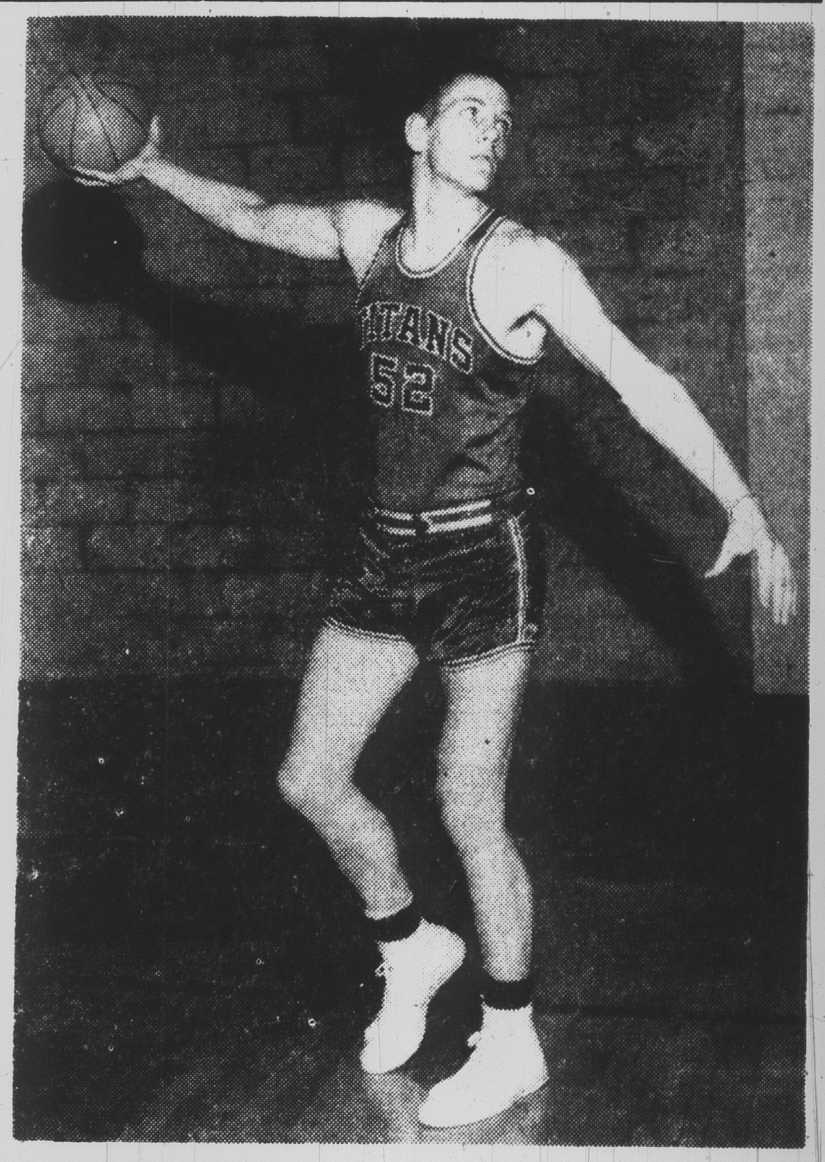
At the present time there is an award in the showcase at the field house honoring Bennett.

The Helms Hall of Fame is a national organization which selects, providing they deserve it, coaches and players to their Hall of Fame for their great basketball ability. To win such an honor is the equivalent of a baseball player making the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

Three Titans Named On District 'B' Squad

Three Westminster football players were named recently to the Western Pennsylvania District B first team. They were Ralph Veights, Jim James, and Roy Eckstrom. Harold Davis made the second team and Coach Harold Burry was named Coach of the year in the district. Westminster was the only team to place more than one man on the team.

Another honor was given Roy Eckstrom last week as he made the honorable mention list on the All-American team among the nation's small colleges.



Titans Win Over E. New Mexico, 75-56, In First Start; Host Bisons Sat. Night

By "Beaver" Lander

Coach Grover Washabaugh uncovered the wraps of his 1953-54 basketball team at Memorial Field house last night, and the Towering Titans inaugurated the veteran mentor's seventeenth year at the helm of Westminster's floor squads with a thorough 75-56 thumping of a scrappy but outclassed Eastern New Mexico quintet.

Westminster trailed only once, as the visitors' lanky center, Alton Warren, started the scoring parade with a quick layup following the opening tipoff. George Strehler, freshman forward from New Castle, evened matters with a one-handed jump shot from the side, and a few moment later Titan center, Jim Riley, put the Blue and White ahead to stay. At the end of the first quarter Westminster led, 26-9, and the visitors never seriously threatened from that point.

Any hope that Eastern New Mexico had of overcoming a 42-26 halftime deficit was quelled fast as Strehler opened the second half with two quick field goals to boost his team's lead to twenty points. The same margin was kept intact at the end of the third stanza, with the score being 59-39.

Riley, 6'5" freshman center, paced the scorers with 21 points, while Jerry Neff, Titan captain, and Strehler followed with 16 and 13 respectively. Jim Griggs led the losers with 14, followed closely by teammates Alton Warren and Bill Bates with 10 apiece.

In the preliminary, Chuck Garrett scored 20 points to lead the Titan JV's to an easy 95-47 win over the Youngstown Sheriffs.

The locals' next opposition will come from a highly regarded Bethany team. The Bison five will invade New Wilmington Saturday night with a 1-1 slate, having rolled over Grove City in their opener and bowing to W&J 63-48 last night.

The two teams broke even in two closely contested games last year, with the Titans emerging with a 76-73 decision at home and dropping the second meeting 78-71 at Bethany. Prior to that Westminster teams had shown their supremacy over the West Virginia lads winning 53 tilts and dropping only 8.

Bethany will start pretty much the same team as they did last year, as only Bill Aldrich was lost to Coach John Knight's Bisons' His place will be taken by John Palafoutas, 5'10" guard, who quarterbacked the Bison football team. Bob Hettler, the Bison's 6'5" main scoring threat, will open at center, with six footer Bill McClay holding down the other guard post. Coach Knight has no height problems at forwards, as Gene Beisel, 6'4", and Art Gheen, 6'3", will be on hand at the opening whistle.

Coach Washabaugh is expected to start the same lineup as he did in the opener. It will consist of Bill Riley at center, Harold Davis and Tom Schrecengost the guards, with Jerry Neff and George Strehler holding down the forward positions.

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For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Thomas Tusser
HAVE FUN! R. & F.

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Fred Williamson's
"The Store of Values"

SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities To Hold Slumber Parties; ASP Plans Christmas Serenade Monday

By Marilyn Strub

Tonight the sororities will hold their annual slumber parties for actives and pledges.

Next Monday the Alpha Sigs will have their Christmas serenade.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Rhoda Allen is in charge of the Christmas party on December 14 . . . the pledges are in charge of the slumber party tonight . . Carolyn Dart is chairman of the food committee, and Nancy McCune is head of the entertainment committee . . Janis Stevens has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of James Johnson.

ALPHA SIGHA PHI . . officers of the pledge class are Thomas Porritt, president; Richard Vierthaler, vice president; Dean English, secretary and Donald Bauman, treasurer . . Norris Hayford has pinned Barbara Ann Lindsey of Plattsburgh State Teachers' college, N. Y. . . Glenn Fischer is in charge of the Christmas serenade Monday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON ... pledge officers are Elaine Shaw, president; Kristine Johnson, vice president; Betty Jane Thomas, secretary, and Joyce Gillespie, treasurer . . Patricia Agnew is in charge of tonight's slumber party.

CHI OMEGA . . Alice Davis has accepted the Psi Omega pin of Robert Rylands of the University of Pittsburgh . . Nancy May is in charge of the slumber party tonight . . Joy Grine Kegel, ex-'54, announces the birth of a daughter, Brooke Ann . . pledge officers are Marianne Hoffman, president; Lois Heisey, secretary; Suzanne Kingsley, treasurer, and Mary Lou Wulk, social chairman.

KAPPA DELTA . . Nancy Young was in charge of the house party December 5. . pledging ceremonies were held on Tuesday for Audrey Valentine . . Virginia Kelly Cochrane, ex-'55, was on campus last weekend . . Phyllis Coover is in charge of the slumber party tonight . . the pledges will give a tea for the patrons and province president tomorrow . . pledge officers are Phyllis Holmes, president; Betty Backe, vice president; Julia Filer, secretary; Ginny Guthrie, treasurer, and Judy McCubbin, social chairman.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Jerry King is in charge of the Christmas formal which will be held at the Pines in Pittsburgh on December 18.

QUADRANGLE . . Jean Pancoast visited the campus of Washington and Jefferson last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Phyllis Decker was in charge of a baby shower for Mrs. Galbreath on Monday night . . the pledges are in charge of the slumber party tonight

SIGMA NU . . George Benaman has been appointed janitor . . Theodore DeVine attended a physics convention in Columbus last weekend . . James Brill and John Hamilton visited the Delta Delta chapter at Penn State last Sunday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Robert Auld has been elected pledge president. Wes Heid is secretary.

THETA UPSILON . . the pledges are in charge of the slumber party Friday night . . Rita Ament is in charge of the record dance after the game tomorrow night . . Alice Frew Caler, '51, announces the birth of a baby girl, Cynthia Lee, on November 22 . . Anna Jayn Von Strohe, '53, was married to Jacob Bakuhn, ex-'55, on Saturday, Nov. 21 in Sharon . . pledge officers are Diane McCollom, president; Liz Pollens, secretary; Kathy Snyder, treasurer, and Marda Mulqueen, chaplain.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Friday & Saturday

Jane Russell in
"MONTANA BELLE"

Monday & Tuesday

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
with Ray Milland, Jane Wyman

Wednesday & Thursday

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
with Gregory Peck -
Audrey Hepburn

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 12
Basketball—Bethany
Theta Upsilon record dance
Sunday, Dec. 13
9:45 Bible class
6:15 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Candlelight service
Monday, Dec. 14
Chapel—Rev. Watson
10:30 Alpha Sigma Phi Christmas serenade
Tuesday, Dec. 15
Chapel—Alpha Sigma Phi, devotional
Basketball—Youngstown
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Chapel—Dr. Wilbur Christy
Recital—Mary B. McIndoe and Janis Stevens
10:30 Sigma Nu serenade
Thursday, Dec. 17
Chapel—Ronald Wolk, Marion McConnell
Cwens Christmas carolling
Friday, Dec. 18
Chapel—Mr. Martin
Christmas vacation begins—4:10
Fraternity formals
Saturday, Dec. 19
Basketball —away, Washington & Jefferson
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Classes begin—8:00 a.m.
Chapel—Dr. Jamison
Basketball—St. Francis
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Chapel—Block W
Thursday, Jan 7
Chapel—Sigma Nu, devotional
Friday, Jan. 8
Chapel—Dr. Delber McKee
Cwens informal dance
Saturday, Jan. 9
Basketball, W & J
Alpha Gamma Delta record dance
Sunday, Jan. 10
9:45 Bible class
6:15 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Vespers
Monday, Jan. 11
Chapel, Miss Kirkbride
Tuesday, Jan. 12
Chapel, Beta Sigma Omicron, devotional
Basketball, Allegheny
Scroll meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Chapel, Pi Sigma Pi
Artist course
Thursday, Jan. 14
Chapel, Senate
Basketball, Geneva
AAUW Reception for seniors, Ferguson lounge
8:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon
Friday, Jan. 15
Chapel, Mr. Eckman
IFC Round Robin house parties
Senate midnight movie
3:30-5:00 Target tea for juniors

Dean Sittig Announces Time Of Dorm Closing

All dormitories will close at 6:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, with the last meal before the Christmas holiday to be served at noon on Friday, announces Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Dormitories will open again following vacation at noon on Monday, Jan. 4. The first meal to be served will be at 6:00 p.m.

Fraternity Group Seeks Council Representation

Inter-Fraternity Council has appointed a committee in charge of seeking representation on Student Council. Members of the committee are James Bowser, Harry Fisher, Robert Merwin, and Bruce Thielemann.

Inter-Fraternity council, which is in charge of fraternity rushing, voted to delay the rush period for one month. The rule will go into effect next year.

Engagements

GARDNER-TUTTLE

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Steller announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gardner, to Donald Anderson Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuttle of Attleboro, Mass. Helen is a senior business education major and a member of Quadrangle. Tuttle, a Theta Delta Chi, graduated from Bowdoin in 1951.

Students Compete . .

(continued from page 1)

or other evidence of personal ownership.

The contest committee is headed by Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the English department, and consists of Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department; Dr. Edward Cain, instructor in history and political science; Mabel Kocher, head librarian; James Lewis, instructor in speech and dramatic arts; Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English; Carol Nicklas, instructor in business education, and Thomas Wiley, assistant professor of Spanish.

Senior libraries will be on display in the exhibit room of the library, and preceding the contest each faculty member will display his favorite book in the exhibit case on the second floor of the library.

Fifty dollars of the prize money was donated by the school. Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, has donated $10 to the contest. The remaining $10 was donated by interested faculty members.

Arrows Way Out Front As Christmas Gift Favorites



Students heading home for a fast round of gift shopping (and hinting) seem to be generally agreed: Arrows take all the work out of the hectic days before the 25th. They're one gift that scores high with every guy. Big holiday selections at all Arrow dealers now.

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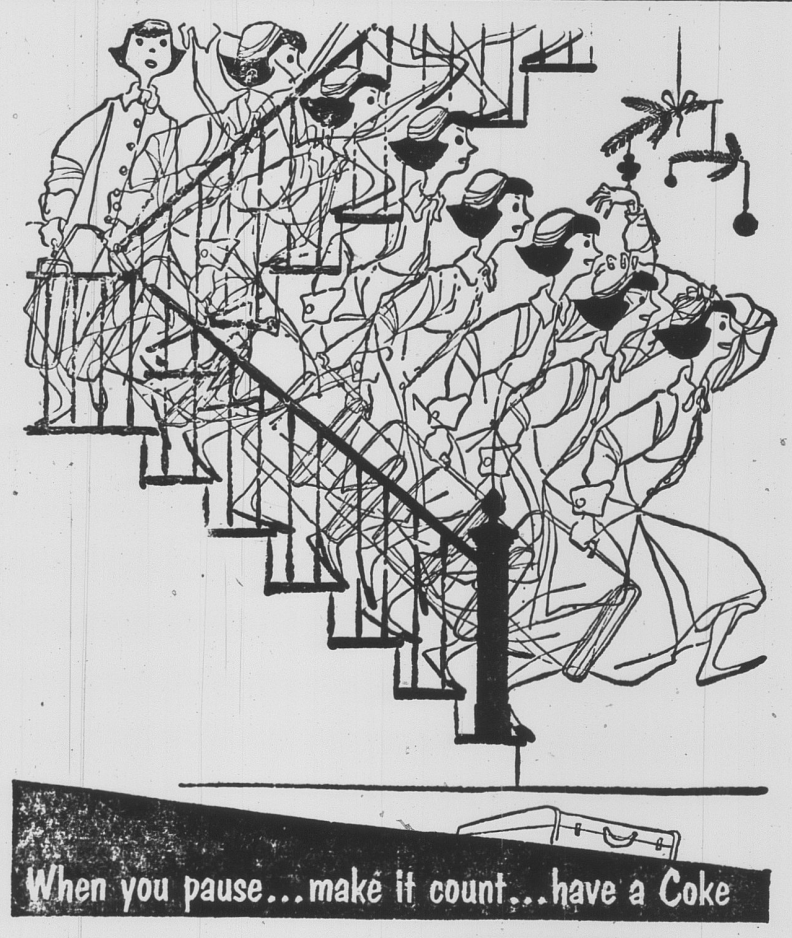
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